

'RIOT PLOT' IN SOUTH CHARGED



EXECUTIONS DECLINE

41 States Keep Death Penalty Despite Trend

By LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Does the death penalty deter crime? Is it contrary to religious and humanitarian principles? Are innocent people sometimes executed?

These are some of the questions that will face the California Legislature when it convenes Monday to consider Gov. Edmund Brown's proposal for abolition of capital punishment.

Citizens of other states will follow the California debate with intense interest. Churches and other groups have been campaigning vigorously in recent years to replace the gas chamber, the electric chair and the hangman's noose to museum chambers of horror. And while they have so far achieved few victories in state legislatures, they have succeeded in stirring nationwide concern.

During the past century, nine states have abolished capital punishment. They are Michigan, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Maine, Delaware, Alaska and Hawaii. Delaware repealed its death penalty statute in 1958—the first state to do so in 40 years. Alaska and Hawaii came into the Union with life imprisonment as the maximum punishment.

ALTHOUGH ABOLITION BILLS have been introduced in most of the remaining state legislatures in recent years, they either did not come to a vote or were decisively defeated. The California lawmakers themselves have rejected eight abolition bills in the past 27 years.

Of the 41 states which still have laws authorizing the death penalty, nine have not carried out any actual executions in more than five years. There seems to be a pronounced national trend away from executions.

During the 1930s, the number of executions throughout the United States averaged 167 a year. The average dropped to 128 during the 40s, and to 74 during the 50s. In 1958, there were 48 executions, and last year 49.

Those who favor retention of the death penalty argue that it is a necessary deterrent to crimes like murder, rape and kidnaping. Their viewpoint was expressed by Vice President Richard M. Nixon in recent comment on the California debate.

"You must balance the taking of the life of a criminal against innocent lives that would otherwise be taken," Nixon said. He noted that kidnapings fell off after passage of the Federal Lindbergh Law making the offense a capital crime.

"The death penalty was an effective and probably the only deterrent for kidnapings," he said. "I believe it should be retained as a deterrent for crimes of that magnitude."

Opponents reply that history has refuted the claim that the death penalty is needed as a deterrent to

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PACIFIED

Eleven-month-old Gigi, Mexican Chihuahua, demands pacifier nightly at bedtime. Found when six weeks old by Rene Raymonds, Kankakee, Ill., Gigi whined and cried for mother. Pacifier solved Gigi's problem and gave new owner some rest. (AP)

Huge Plastic Sphere Shot 225 Miles Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A giant plastic sphere was shot 225 miles into the air Saturday night and used to bounce a radio voice signal back to the earth.

The 130-pound bundle of plastic sheeting was rocketed into the sky from Wallops Island, Va., at 6:21 p.m. EST, and blossomed into a sphere as tall as a 10-story building.

This was the third test of the big bags but the first time one was used for the main purpose for which it is designed. The spheres ultimately are to be placed in orbit to serve as reflectors for radio signals, including voice transmission.

IN THE TEST, a 12-sentence oral message was beamed at the sphere from the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Holmdel, N. J. It was received, on the bounce, at Massachusetts Institute of Technology's station at Round Hill, Mass., and at the General Electric Co. Laboratories at Schenectady, N. Y.

Observers noted a red glow around the sphere and it was explained this was caused by light reflecting from a red dye mixed with the subliming powder which was used to expand the balloon.

Rayburn's Brother in Grave Condition

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Tom Rayburn, 72, brother of House Speaker Sam Rayburn, remained in serious condition in Baylor Medical Center here Saturday. The speaker was with him.

Tom Rayburn is a farmer at Bonham, which also is the home town of the speaker. He earlier underwent surgery for an intestinal stoppage.

WRITES SLAIN YOUTH'S KIN

Dope User Claims Tragedy Cured Him

In a letter to the grieving parents of a slain Jordan High School student, a young narcotics user confessed that the youth's death caused him to change his way of life, it was learned Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore, 4533 Orana Ave., said they received the unsigned letter, postmarked Long Beach, Friday.

Their 17-year-old son, Leonard, was shot to death Jan. 27 in the abortive holdup of a Paramount drive-in dairy.

Two suspects, arrested in connection with the slaying, have been labeled by sheriff's deputies as narcotics users.

SINCE THE death, the victim's parents and his classmates have been organizing a group which seeks to strengthen the state's narcotics laws.

Excerpts from the letter follow:

Dear Mrs. Moore:

May I express my deepest sympathy for you and your husband. While I never knew your son, nor the boys who took his life, I share the same problem: narcotics.

I am a young person, under

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MRS. MOORE
Hopeful of Reform

Are you likely to have a heart attack?

If you are a man approaching middle life, you have to think about that question. Coronary heart disease, the nation's No. 1 killer, is currently striking hardest at the middle-aged man.

More and more, men under the age of 45 are being stricken.

The Independent, Press-Telegram has asked a Long Beach heart specialist to discuss the "coronary man"—the man most likely to be hit with coronary disease.

The doctor has also been asked what this man can do to avoid becoming a victim.

The questions were put to Dr. Eugene Temkin, medical education chairman of the Long Beach Heart Assn.

By BEN ZINSER

Question: Dr. Temkin, what causative factors have been implicated to date in the development of coronary heart disease?

Answer: In general the numerous studies in our country and abroad have shown that the behavior of certain blood fats and cholesterol, as well as obesity, and probably stress are contributory to coronary artery disease.

Other factors which are known or believed to be involved are the existence of high blood pressure, the lack of regular exercise, smoking and some hereditary tendencies.

Q. How does each fit?

A. Before I answer, please remember one point: the opinions stated here today may not hold tomorrow. New research findings may change or modify our concepts.

But as of now this appears to be the picture:

VA Hospital Modernizing Meets Delay

New Establishment Elsewhere to Ease Congestion Here

By BILL BROOM

of U. S. Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON — Modernization of Long Beach Veterans Hospital will be delayed and its bed capacity reduced under a major shift in Veterans Administration hospital policies.

But the end result will be more hospital beds in a new Southern California VA Hospital for the growing veterans population in Los Angeles and surrounding counties, said Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach), who learned about the shift from VA Administrator Sumner G. Whittier.

Unaffected by the change will be a \$1.5-million renovation and modernization of clinical and research facilities at the Long Beach hospital. Money for the work has been allocated and construction will go ahead on schedule in 1961, Hosmer said.

STILL UNDER study, the VA's plans for the area call for construction of a new veterans hospital with up to 1,000 beds somewhere in the Southland. It will siphon off 250 or more beds from Long Beach, Hosmer said, because VA officials believe the hos-



THINK TOUR IS EASY?

President Earns His Day of Rest

By WALTER T. RIDDER

Chief, Independent Press-Telegram
Capital Bureau

BARILOCHE, Argentina — President Eisenhower has reached the half-way mark in his tour of South America.

Work in two countries, Brazil and Argentina, has been completed; Chile and Uruguay lie ahead.

If ever a man deserved this one day of rest, it is the Presi-

dent.

While the common conception of these so-called ceremonial visits is to think in terms of President Eisenhower making a few public appearances and letting it go at that, the facts are that these visits are work — hard work. The hours are murderously long, the work not always interesting, and both the physical and mental strains are great.

TAKE A TYPICAL day, for example. Take last Friday when the President journeyed from Rio de Janeiro to Buenos Aires and spent most of the day at public functions in the Argentine capital. His day started when he was awakened at about 7 a.m. Work

started at about the same time, because he had to re-vamp the speech which had been prepared for delivery at the Rio de Janeiro Airport.

The crash of the Navy plane

and the Brazilian airliner necessitated changes in both words and script. He had to take his farewell of people at the United States embassy be-

fore taking the helicopter to the airport, where he heard speeches and had to make his parting talk.

The two-and-a-half-hour flight from Brazil to Argentina was taken up largely with briefings about subjects

which were likely to come up during his stay in Buenos Aires, with final touches on the various public speeches

he was to give, a glance at preparatory talks in Chile and Uruguay, and such routine or exceptional business which regularly must come to a

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L.A.C. Says: Obscenity Trend

Unless television, moving pictures, comic books, magazines and newspapers overcome the trend toward obscenity they will inevitably have censorship by government. A folder just released, "Scoreboard," is adamant against any such censorship. It pleads for help from the general public in fighting the threatened censorship. But it does not condemn the groups who are flooding the nation with obscenity.

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As a writer and former publisher of a newspaper, we are opposed to censorship. We fear the zealots who see something obscene in everything with which they disagree. But we also know that the playing up to the emotions of readers is the surest way to sell a product. This is unfortunately true. But wherever this attitude has been rampant it has destroyed the nation that fostered it, as happened to many civilizations of the past.

We recall past years when "Three Weeks" was looked upon as an obscene book. It was mild compared to the flood of books distributed today. We recall when "Fatty" Arbuckle was in trouble and had to retire from the films—his pictures ready for release were junked by the producers. But today we find stars with worse records and notoriety built into leading box office attractions.

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The Post Office Department is under attack because it banned from the mails a best seller. The U.S. attorney told the court this book, taken as a whole, is nothing more than indecent exposure. But it continues to be listed as one of the 10 best sellers.

Recently we wrote a condemnation of the motion picture, "Anatomy of Murder." It was a vividly portrayed story of court scenes where rape and obscenity were major factors. It went into such detail little was left to the imagination. The Saturday matinees were crowded with children who saw the rapist go free and all the sympathy was with Jimmy Stewart, who was the defending attorney.

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We received very heavy mail from parents agreeing with our criticism which was deeply appreciated and inspiring. But we hope our readers also wrote to the theaters and producers of the picture. Such letters should also go to their congressmen and senators. We do not suggest that censorship should be provided at this time. But if those responsible for obscene books, pictures and other publications do not clean up their own house such censorship will come.

We have little patience with these purveyors of filth. They cry out against censorship because it would cut their sale of obscenity. We also have little patience with parents who permit teenagers to take their girls to such shows—or who are too apathetic to inform the purveyors that such "literature" or pictures are opposed by a large portion of the population. It is doubtful such protests will be made in sizable numbers. But there must be curtailment of such obscenity if the already weakened morals of the nation are not to be entirely destroyed.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Kuchel Offers New Bill Aimed at Air Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new bill aimed at ending air pollution was introduced Saturday by Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.).

Joining as cosponsors were Sens. Clair Engle (D-Calif.) and Joseph S. Clark (D) and Hugh Scott (R) of Pennsylvania.

The proposal is Kuchel's third in six years to have the federal government provide leadership in campaigns to prevent atmospheric contamination.

In accordance with recom-

mendations of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the bill would lift the ceiling on annual appropriations for research and investigation and remove the terminal date for the U.S. Surgeon General to hold hearings and make investigations of air-pollution problems.

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MARGARET SHOWS OFF RING

LONDON (UPI)—Jackie Chan went into hiding Saturday after the shock of learning that her former boy friend, Antony Armstrong-Jones, had become engaged to Princess Margaret.

The 23-year-old Eurasian actress had been playing what is politely called a "Yum-Yum Girl" in the stage version of "The World of Suzie Wong" here and acting a similar role in the film production being made outside London.

She slipped away from the theater before the final curtain Friday night to avoid reporters and went to the apartment of a girl friend who said that many offers had been made for Jackie's memoirs of her romance with the photographer who will wed the princess.

"She doesn't want to talk about it," said the friend.

JACKIE WAS first spotted by Tony as a possible model. Her exotic, expressive face appeared in many of his pictures and they were often seen out together.

Saturday the Daily Sketch said Tony's friends once thought he would marry

Jackie. The newspaper called her "The girl he left behind." They kissed at London Airport a year ago when Tony returned from a trip to the United States. They went on a holiday to Switzerland together that spring.

Meanwhile Saturday Princess Margaret, smiling shyly but proudly, flashed a modest new ruby-and-diamond engagement ring for all the world to see as she posed for the cameras arm-in-arm with her fiance.

The 29-year-old princess wore a two-piece costume of pale blue. Armstrong-Jones, who will be 30 next month, wore a lounge suit.

Despite his long experience behind the camera as a society photographer, he was somewhat stiff and self-conscious before the lens.

The smiling princess held her new engagement ring in such a fashion as to make sure the camera would capture it.

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official picture-taking rites session from a long discussion of plans for their wedding with the Queen Mother and Prince Philip.

The wedding was expected to take place in late April or early June.

Monday, Armstrong-Jones will move from his Bohemian basement apartment at No. 20 Pimlico Rd. to a suite in Buckingham Palace.

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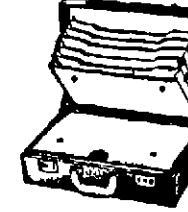
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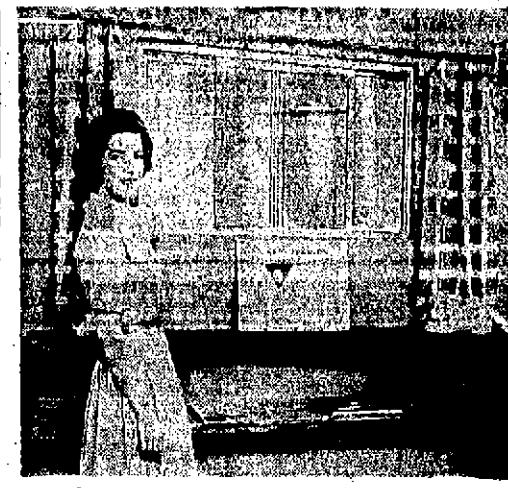
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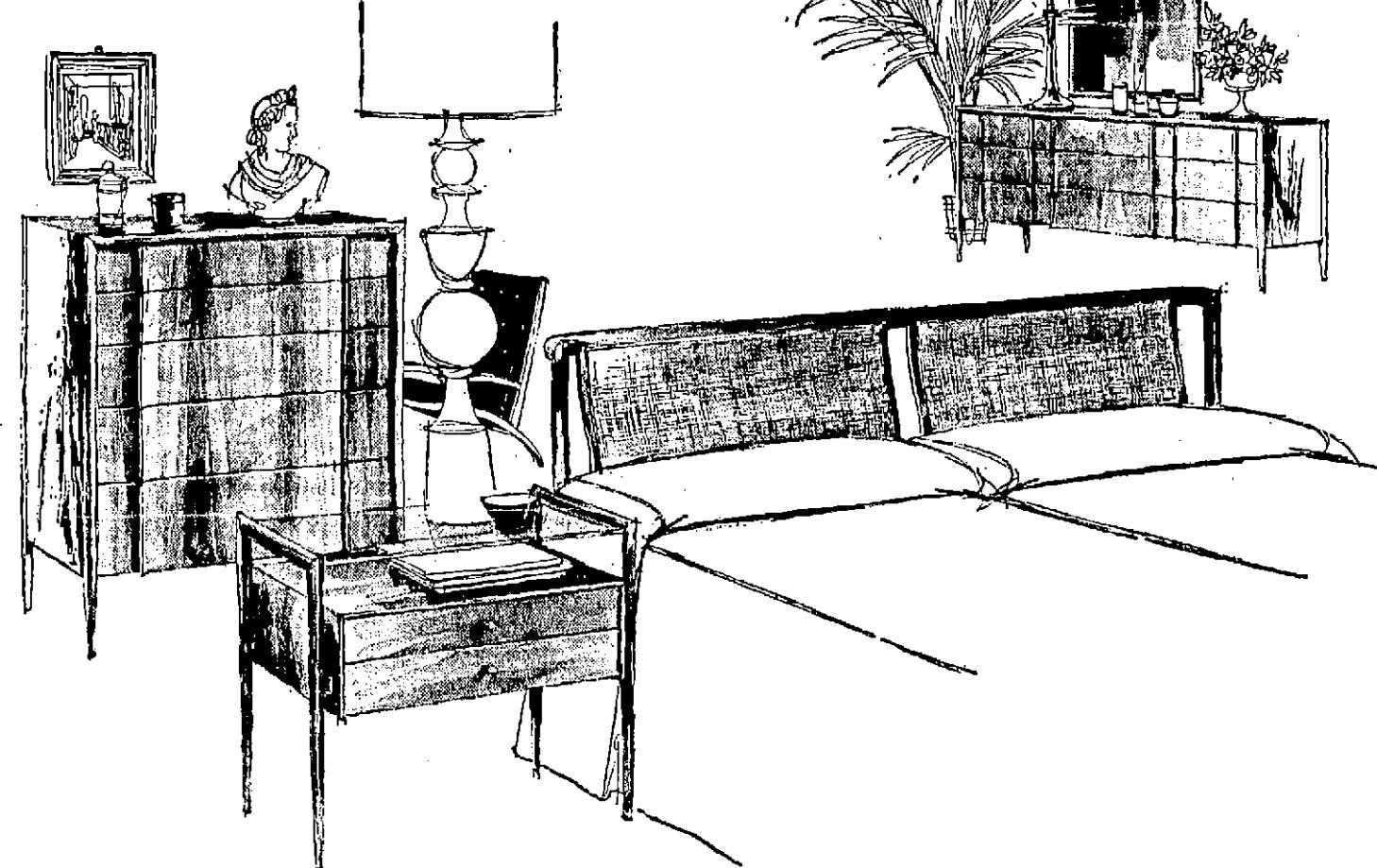
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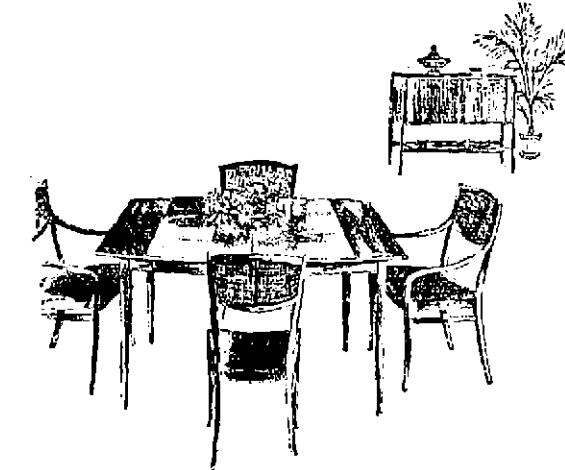
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Sen. Russell Sees Plot in Race Clashes

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and later released under \$50 bond apiece.

FIVE NEGRO youths were arrested in downtown Chattanooga, Tenn., by police alerted to head off racial demonstrations. Four were charged with loitering and a fifth with carrying a leaded cane.

Thirteen white students, seven of them seniors, were expelled from Notre Dame High School for going into downtown Chattanooga. The principal, the Rev. J. J. Driscoll, said none of the expelled youths took part in any demonstrations, however. He said they simply violated his order not to go downtown.

Three white youths grabbed a placard from a Negro picket in Shelby, N. C., broke the sign in two and struck the picket several times with the broken staff. The youths then kicked the Negro. Police quickly broke up the scuffle but no arrests were made.

ABOUT 30 University of Wisconsin students picketed two downtown variety stores at Madison, Wis. The demonstration was orderly and business went on as usual in both stores.

A leader of the group, Richard Wands of Fargo, N.D., said the picketing was inspired by Southern sitdown demonstrations started by Negro students about three weeks ago in Greensboro, N.C.

In Washington, Russell told the Senate he believed a group known as the Congress for Racial Equality in New York advocated mass efforts by young Negroes to get into traditionally segregated places in the south.

"They fostered, planned and incited these incidents that could lead to a great tragedy in some cities," Georgia's senior senator said. "It demonstrates to me that they were anxious to start a race riot of terrible proportions."

"**THIS IS NO** time to be going down there and trying to promote a race riot," Russell said. "Gentlemen, you are playing with powder and I hope the match won't catch fire to set off a disaster."

Senate leaders have set Monday as the day for the start of around-the-clock sessions to try to break filibuster tactics some Southern Democrats have been waging against the administration bill to help guarantee Negro voting rights.

Meanwhile, in Montgomery Negroes hinted at an economic retaliation against downtown merchants.

The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, president of the pro-integration Montgomery Improvement Assn., said a state of terror prevailed on downtown streets. The Negro minister urged his people to stay away from the business district as long as it existed.



WOMAN STRUCK

An unidentified white man was caught by a photographer at Montgomery, Ala., as he drew back to strike a Negro woman, Christine Stovall, about 22, during tense afternoon in the city's downtown section. No arrests were made.—(AP Wirephoto.)

France Seen Balking Disarmament Plan

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Allied officials were reported near agreement Saturday on a new three-stage disarmament plan for negotiation with Russia, but France may block a final Western accord.

Diplomats said the heavy involvement of French military forces in Algeria and France's determination to develop atomic weapons make it difficult for President Charles de Gaulle to accept now disarmament proposals that are agreeable to his allies.

The tentative Western plan is designed to halt the arms race and achieve cutbacks in both conventional and nuclear weapons while preserving at each stage the "balance of deterrents" between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Each of the superpowers depends on its capacity for mass destruction to prevent the other from attacking. Under the Western proposal, this defensive reliance on deterrent strength would be preserved until an international police force some day took over the job of maintaining peace.

THE UNITED STATES, Britain, France, Canada and Italy will open negotiations with Russia and four other Communist countries at Geneva on March 15.

Western disarmament experts have been meeting here for more than a month to develop proposals for the session. Early next week they hope to know whether these proposals will go into a single Western plan or whether they will have to come up with a Western proposition statement and let each country propose whatever plan it wishes in line with the generally agreed policy.

A third possibility is that the Western powers may confront Russia with a single

L.A. Lists First 1960 Polio Death

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — The city's first polio death of the year was announced by the Los Angeles Health Department Saturday.

The victim was Earle David Bearden, 51, who died Feb. 18. He had not received Salk anti-polio shots.

City Health Officer George M. Uhl said an autopsy completed Friday fixed the cause of death.

So far only four cases of polio have been reported in the city this year, with the one fatality.

Last year there were two deaths from polio in the city. Both victims were adults who had not been inoculated.

This left the United States without a plan of action when discussions with the allies began here last month.

BEFORE EISENHOWER and Herter left on their South American tour, however, the administration apparently agreed on the broad limits of policy.

What Washington did lose by fumbling was the opportunity to lead Western planning. The leadership hole fell instead to the British government, which entered the talks here with a well developed disarmament program.

Broadly, the three stages would provide first for careful East-West planning of controls coupled with such preliminary steps as a halt in nuclear weapons testing; second, for initial measures of actual disarmament such as reductions in conventional military forces and in nuclear-weapons stockpiles; third, for final elimination of mass-destruction weapons and powerful national forces with the world police job passing to an international military force.

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VA Hospital Shift Learned by Hosmer

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pital there can operate more efficiently if scaled down from 1,500 beds to around 1,000 to 1,250. The new hospital also will drain off 500 beds from VA hospitals in other states.

Another location in the Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area will be sought for the new hospital for convenience and access of veterans, the congressman said.

The VA's study of how to allocate its patient load in the area for better convenience of patients will delay a 10- to 15-million-dollar modernization program. It was mapped to replace cantonments built during wartime with modern structures. An 8-million-dollar modernization completed in 1958 resulted in the shift of 561 beds from the old structures.

WHITTIER explained that the bed shift from Long Beach depends on detailed planning, and project and property costs for the new Southland hospital. Until new plans for the additional hospital are definite, the requirements for Long Beach modernization cannot be determined.

The VA will stick to its plan to complete modernization of the Long Beach Hospital with permanent buildings, Whittier assured Rep. Hosmer.

In its essentials, the new VA policy involves shifting hospital beds from areas of lesser need to major or growing population centers. There will be no increase nationally in the Veterans Hospitals' total bed capacity.

The new construction and shift of hospital beds will be carried out under a new White House policy directive. It allows the VA to shift beds from less densely populated areas to cities where veterans' medical needs have risen. Under the new directive, VA hospital capacity nationally will be kept at a 125,000-bed level and modernization of existing facilities accom-

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Cooper Prepares Final Arguments to Jurors to Save Finch

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Defendant Attorney Grant Cooper makes a "solo" appearance before the jury Monday to tell Evans will give final arguments and the jury is expected to begin deliberations late Thursday or Friday.

Cooper's summation, expected to take two days, will his red-haired paramour, Carmel, beginning of theole Tregoff, 23, of killing his wife Barbara July 18 outside their West Covina, Calif., home, with a plan to murder. In his presentation, Neeb-

After prosecutor Fred Tregoff, Cooper will carry the full burden of summarizing it was possible for her to be completely innocent of murder although Finch fired the fatal shot.

Finch, 42, is accused with Jr., Don Bringgold and Rex Ford Eagan, centered on the contention Miss Tregoff did not go to the Finch home.

While three attorneys argued for acquittal of Miss Tregoff, Cooper will carry the defense. In effect, he argued her only crime—if you are your own good hearts can call

"With that, ladies and gentlemen, we put in your hands the destiny of Carole Tregoff."

In bringing Miss Tregoff's defense to a tearful close, off. May God grant that you Finch. But he said if there were any blame attached to Miss Tregoff, "it is an age-

old story of a young woman accidentally shot her when kit" to do away with the trying to throw it away.

Deputy District Attorney

Clifford Crail, co-prosecutor

from Las Vegas, it was with

Carole drove to West Covina

to open the state's summa-

tion. He stated Finch and

Miss Tregoff plotted with

Jock Cody, a "ladies man"

and admitted liar, to kill Mrs.

Finch. When that failed, Crail

told the jury, they went to

West Covina with a "murder

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2.99 Corduroy capris, 10 to 18, variety of colors 1.99

Campus Shop Odd Lot Table

5.99 Bulky wool slipon 2.00
Tee shirts, stripes & solids, values to 3.99 1.00
4.95 Pastel, wool vests 1.99
Wool skirts, reg. to 11.95 5.00
9.99 Car coats, 3 only 5.00

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(second floor)
1.50 Bon-ton briefs 89¢
4.00 Flannelette shorty gowns 1.99

Lingerie Odd Lot Table

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Cotton slips, broken sizes 1.00
4.00 Cotton & rayon crepe slips, broken sizes 1.99
6.00 Nylon slips (irreg.) 1.99
6.00 Nylon long gowns 2.99

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Tee shirts, val. to 3.95 2.00
Orig. 1.95 cotton blouses 25¢
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6.95 Corduroy jackets 2.00
5.95 Wool skirts, odds & ends 2.00

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(street floor)
59¢ to 1.00 Flowers to clear 25¢
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(street floor)
1.15-1.35 Nylon hosiery, sheer & semi-sheer, first quality 69¢
2.00-2.50 Wool hose 99¢
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2.95 Imported ash trays 99¢
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1.25-1.75 School note book binders 1/2 price

Budget Shoes

(lower floor)
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Orig. 7.99-8.99 Dressy flats, famed brand 2.00
Orig. 7.99-8.99 Famed brand sports shoes in ties, slip-ons 3.00

Foundations, Robes

(second floor)

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War Ends for Refugee

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21-Year Dream Brings Czech Mother to L.B.

By MARY NEISWENDER
World War II ended Saturday for a 41-year-old Czechoslovakian woman, the victim of both Nazi and Communist terrorists.

And with war's end—and the landings of the SS Iberia—came realization of a 21-year-old dream—her safe arrival in the United States.

Mrs. Maria Boruvka, together with her son, Karl, 15, arrived in Long Beach aboard the Iberia, largest passenger vessel plying Pacific waters, from Australia, her home for more than 10 years.

But she left many things behind in her native village of Doksy, Czechoslovakia.

Her first husband lies buried in the village—murdered by the Nazis, who beat him to death with sandbags. Relatives and childhood friends, "people I can't tell you about because of reprisals," still live in the village behind the Iron Curtain.

SHE LOST part of her right hand in a munitions plant accident when she was forced to work for Hitler's dwindling military forces. The accident, called sabotage by the Nazis, caused her second imprisonment. She was first seized with her husband on charges of working with the underground.

But peace came—and with it the Communists.

"I thought everything would be fine," the dark-haired matron said. "But I was wrong."

"I joined the Esperanto Club—a political group—at the time of the 1947 free elections," she explained. "And I told them they shouldn't be afraid to fill out the blank ballot—the other ballot had only Communist names on it. I thought it was a free election and we shouldn't be afraid to vote the way we wanted."

But she was wrong. Moments after her statement to club members she was arrested and her ballot privileges taken away.

"They held me for only a day," she said, "but a friend in the government told me to leave the country immediately—my life was worthless."

SHE MOVED seven times before slipping through the Iron Curtain. But then her dreams of coming to the U.S. were shattered by a quota—no more Czechs were being allowed in the country.

A refugee with scant funds



—Staff Photo by Bryan Hodson
MRS. MARIA BORUVKA AND SON KARL
From Nazi Atrocity to Red Oppression

to see her through, Mrs. Boruvka worked for 10 years—seven days a week on two shifts—as a cook and waitress to reach America. Then, with her goal in sight, she was involved in an automobile accident which hospitalized her for 15 months.

"It took almost all of my savings," she said. "But I could wait no longer. I borrowed enough money to bring us to this country."

She plans to stay with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Nanka, 5952 Dagwood Ave., Lakewood, until she is settled. Her married daughter, living in Hollywood, she will only visit—"because old people and young people are not so good living together."

But as for returning to Australia, she says "no," even though her employer promised double salary.

"There are some things money cannot buy," she says. "I want my son to live and go to school in the United States."

D.A. on Spook Hunt for Ghost Writers

NEW YORK (AP)—Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan wants to know a lot more about ghosts. And to find out, he has started doing a bit of haunting himself.

It isn't the old-fashioned spook-type ghost which interests Hogan. He's after some real, live, modern day spirits—known as "ghost writers."

For two days now he's had streams of them materializing in his offices, bringing their books and records and remaining for some highly unusual seances.

THE REASON is to put the bee on college lads and lasses who haven't been doing their homework.

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Air Reserve Inspection Slated Today

More than 600 Southland Marine Air Reserves will undergo annual inspection by Brig. Gen. F. E. Leek, commander of Marine Air Reserve training at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station today.

Seven units of Col. L. R. Seibert's local command will participate in the formal ceremonies commencing at 3 p.m. Jet Fighter Squadrons 123, 134, 241, and 534 will be joined by Helicopter Transport Squadron 764, Air Control Squadron 18 and Marine Air Group Two.

The commander and his staff will return to Glenview, Ill., Monday.

Gen. Leek, a native of Stockton, is a veteran of 25 years' Marine Corps service.

Shah, Queen Home

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—The Shah of Iran and his bride, Queen Farah Diba, arrived home Sunday from a week's visit to Pakistan.

Segni Party Maps Shaky Cabinet Plan

ROME (AP)—Leaders of Italy's dominant Christian Democrat Party agreed Saturday a four-party center coalition should replace Premier Antonio Segni's Christian Democrat government.

But it was a scheme that no one thought would work. The upshot was to leave Italy's 15th governmental crisis since the war more muddled than before.

The 36-member party directorate of the Christian Democrats met while President Giovanni Gronchi consulted representatives of various parties about how to solve the crisis caused by Segni's resignation Wednesday.

IT WAS NOT set forth in a final communiqué, but a member of the directorate said it voted unanimously to seek a government coalition of Christian Democrats, Democratic Socialists, Liberals and Republicans.

Such a coalition is considered impossible because the free-enterprise Liberals, who brought Segni's regime down because of fear the Christian Democrats were edging toward the left, refuse to work with the Democratic Socialists.

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Reds Yield, Greet De Gaulle

SETE, France (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle Saturday night drew cheers of welcome from a crowd of thousands in this strongly pro-Communist port despite a cool reception by the city fathers.

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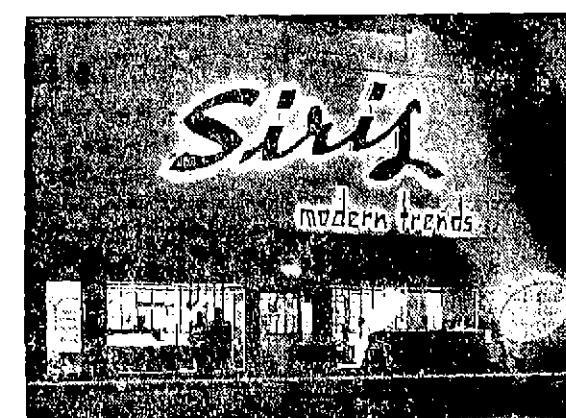
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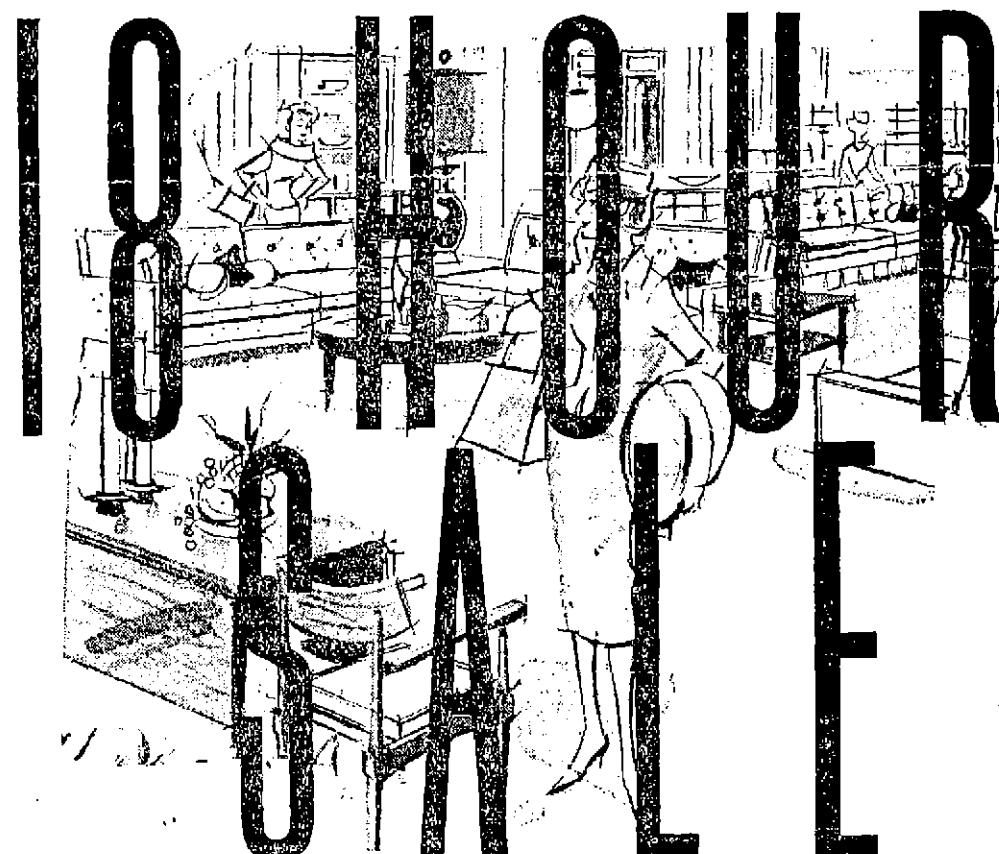
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Truman Charges GOP Planning 'Brainwash'; Morton Asserts South Will Support Nixon

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Harry Truman charged Saturday night the Republican administration will try to "brainwash" the American people before the November election to cover up the "worst mess since the days of U. S. Grant and Harding."

The former President accused the Republicans of using public relations to gloss over the true facts of Russian strength and the failure of U. S. leadership.

"WE WILL NOT survive as a free people without leadership . . ." he said. "Leadership that has the integrity to tell the people the facts and the courage to call on the people for whatever work and sacrifices are required."

Truman delivered his charges in a speech at a Democratic fund-raising dinner. In his best "give 'em hell" style, Truman said the Eisenhower administration lives by labels rather than leadership.

"They exalt form above substance, appearance above reality, the public relations

above public service," he said. "In other words, they regard the label as more important than the contents of the package."

"We must do something to save our country from the terrible mess . . . and it's the worst mess since the days of (presidents) U. S. Grant and Harding."

The answer, Truman said, is to put a Democrat back in the White House.

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Republican National Chairman Thruston B. Morton predicted Saturday night the South will support Richard Nixon for President because both Nixon and southerners recognize the nature of the Russian threat.

"I think southerners are aware of the Russian threat more than any other group of Americans," Morton said.

"The southerner has an ability to comprehend danger and to go after it without regard to the cost," Morton said.

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A severe cold and high fever



HARRY S. TRUMAN
"Worst Mess Since Grant!"

confined Sen. Hubert Humphrey to bed in Minneapolis Saturday in what was to be the first day of another campaign swing through parts of Wisconsin.

Humphrey, a candidate in the Wisconsin presidential preference primary, was stricken Friday night on the eve of a tour that would have started here and taken him through much of the area covered Wednesday, Thursday and Friday by his rival, Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Aides to the Minnesota senator said Humphrey hopes to pick up his schedule today.

DANVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) said on the farm front, Morton

The senator is considered a possible candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"There is in Washington," he said, "an unhealthy and vastly expensive combination of empire-building bureaucrats and of tourists from private enterprise whose stay in office is hardly long enough for learning the job and too short for doing it well."

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — "I'll cross that bridge when I come to it," Adlai Stevenson replied Saturday when asked if he would accept the Democratic nomination for President.

The former two-time Democratic nominee emphasized at a news conference, however, that he would play no part in the primary elections.

Asked if he would support Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) or Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) for the nomination, Stevenson replied:

"I have no preference between my two dear friends, and among others. Both are very well qualified to occupy the presidency."

TRY 'OVER-WITHHOLDING'

Here's Way to Get Federal Tax Refund

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Taxpayers these days fall into two categories: Those getting refunds from Uncle Sam and those sending in checks for unpaid taxes with their 1959 returns.

"People who get refunds just love it," Internal Revenue Commissioner Dana Latham said. "They spend it before they even get it."

Latham's tax experts have a suggestion for people who would rather get a check from Uncle Sam than write one. They recommend "over-withholding."

For example, John Q. Taxpayer has a wife and three children. He is entitled to five exemptions, since he gets one for himself. Hence the first \$3,000 of his income is tax free.

His company's payroll department will take that into account in computing how much federal income tax should be withheld from John Q.'s pay. So, if he claims only four dependents instead of five, taxes will be withheld on \$600 of John Q.'s pay which actually is not taxable.

When John Q. files his return, he probably will be entitled to a refund.

The advantage of over-withholding is this: The taxpayer gets a refund (probably) in the spring, a sort of cash bonus, and he does not have to face the possibility of finding some extra dollars to fork over to the Treasury. The disadvantage is that government has the taxpayer's money for up to a year when it could be earning interest for him in a bank.

Hits Demo in Missile Data Row

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican Sen. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey said Saturday there is no basis whatever for any suggestion by Democrats that intelligence data on Soviet missiles have been withheld from U. S. Military leaders.

Case's statement obviously was in reply to Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

Johnson, on Wednesday, said Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, was being recalled by defense investigators "to clear up confusion arising from previous testimony concerning our national intelligence estimates."

Case, a participant in the Senate inquiry by the space and armed services preparedness subcommittees, said that "confusion can exist only in the minds of those who want to be confused."

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**GIRLS' DO FINE—UNTIL
Masher Trappers
Trip on 1906 Law**

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI)—Patrolmen Donald McGlensey and Vincent Wall, who dressed as "girls" and strolled lonely sections of the city late at night to trap mashes, had a good thing going for them.

The slim policemen were convincing enough in their wigs, makeup and high heels to nab nine would-be mashes.

Wall even managed to fool former heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott who came to the aid of a young "blonde" last month and ended up joining the pistol-packing officer in nabbing a suspect.

THE RECORD in court was even more than encouraging. They were batting .777 on convictions with one case postponed.

But then, they ran into a law.

A defense attorney for one of the suspects claims a 54-year-old city ordinance prohibits anyone appearing in public "in any dress not befitting to his or her sex."

ATTORNEY Benjamin Asbell, former assistant Camden County prosecutor, brought up the point while appealing the conviction of Angel Rivera, 21.

Rivera was arrested after he allegedly approached McGlensey on Feb. 1. Municipal Judge Julius Sklar convicted Rivera of disorderly conduct and he was sentenced to six months in jail.

Asbell appealed the conviction, citing the 1906 ordinance, and County Judge Benjamin Dzick vacated Rivera's sentence. But the jurist imposed another sentence

**ILLEGAL**

Patrolman Donald McGlensey, Camden, N.J., policeman, is shown dressed in woman's clothes in which he trapped masher. Masher was freed when 1906 law making such ruse illegal was brought up.—(AP)

which he promptly suspended.

Judge Dzick also vacated the sentence imposed on another suspected molester,

**New Snow,
Sleet Lash
Plains Area**

By The Associated Press

A new winter storm flung heavy snow, sleet and cold temperatures across the plains Saturday while the Northeast struggled to shake off a thickening blanket of white.

The storm, which earlier in the week gave the Ohio Valley its worst lashing of the winter before moving into New England, lingered in up-state New York. It buried communities along Lake Ontario in up to 15 inches of snow.

WINDS HEAPED the new fallen snow into traffic-paralyzing drifts in western New York.

The Weather Bureau in Kansas City termed the latest February out-break on the plains dangerous. Heavy snow warnings were in effect in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Hazardous driving conditions prevailed from northern Arizona to western Missouri and southwestern Iowa. Sleet and freezing rain increased the hazards in parts of Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Up to six inches of new snow fell in northern Oklahoma, northern Arkansas, eastern Kansas and western Missouri.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Air Force has sent its command a new warning to treat sightings of unidentified flying objects (UFOs) as "serious business" directly related to the nation's defense, it was learned Saturday.

Issuance of the directive was confirmed after portions of it were made public by a private "flying saucer" research group.

The regulations outlined procedures and said that "investigations and analysis of UFOs are directly related to the Air Force's responsibility for the defense of the United States."

Existence of the document was revealed by the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena (NICAP).

The privately-financed committee accused the Air Force of deception in publicly describing unidentified flying-saucer, has ever been found."

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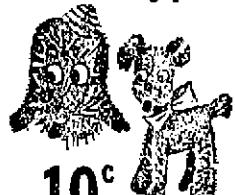
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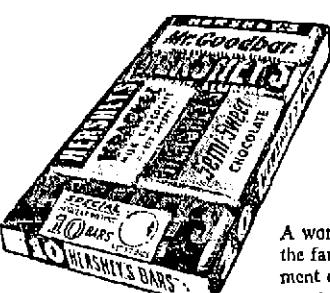
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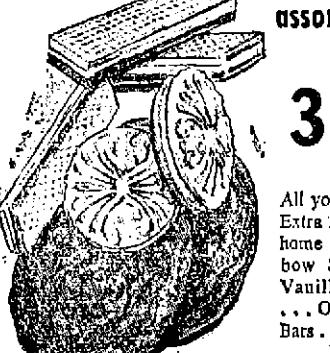


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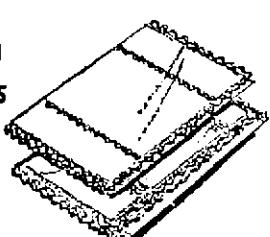


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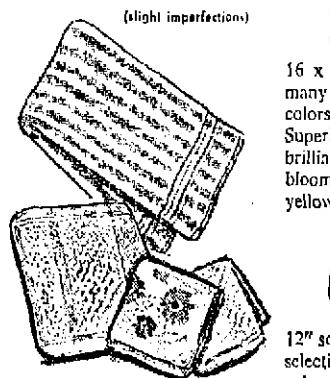
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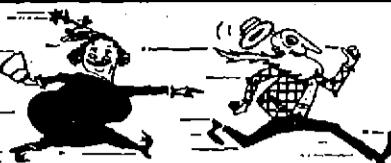
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Call "stemone laevigatus". Big, erect heads of dazzling crowded stamens, in bottle brush form, are boldly displayed against the polished lance-like leaves. Hardy and drought-resistant. Profuse bloomer with bright red flowers.

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An exceptional offer on a 33" high sitting Buddha lamp in antiqued ivory finish with beautiful matching shade. Reg. 19.95. Open Monday noon 'till 9 p.m.

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House and Garden Tropic Shop

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Automatic Electric Fryer Skillet

Plug in, cook and serve. Fries, braises, stews, bakes, deep fries, casseroles, chafes, grills. Complete with cord. 100% immersible. Giant size. Retail value \$19.95.

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Herbert's Jewelers

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American Jewelers

35 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Career Uniforms

Large group, specially priced. Includes new spring styles in wash 'n' wear and frosty. Regular and Half-Sizes.

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HARBOR VIEWS**Biggest Moving Job in History of City**

By LEE CRAIG

When about 250 Long Beach Harbor Department employees—plus nearly 100 more from Long Beach Oil Development Co.—moved last week to the new administration building, it constituted the largest moving operation in the city's history.

Smyth Van and Storage Co. furnished two 40-foot flatbed trucks and three moving vans for the job, along with a 26-man crew.

A total of 1,300 boxes of varying sizes were transported to the new building along with desks, filing cabinets, tables, chairs, drafting equipment, etc.

Bill for the project will come to about \$3,500, according to Orly Peugh, head of the harbor department maintenance division.

THE NEW building had the usual number of bugs to be worked out.

When employees arrived Tuesday morning, their first day in the building, only one of the three elevators was working.

The intercommunication system, operated by control cabinets in offices of staff members, was hampered by

damage to five of the units caused by curious pre-opening visitors.

Many of the staff, unable to fathom the complex mechanism of the inter-com controls, gave up in despair and took their messages around the building on foot.

Plans for the building hadn't included a large freight elevator, so bulky cabinets and tables had to be hoisted by a crane to the proper floors from outside, then lifted through windows.

THE ISLANDER, auto and pedestrian ferry from San Pedro to Terminal Island, will be laid up today for repairs. In its absence, the small pedestrian ferry Ace, which normally runs only at night, will run today.

THE UNION Oil Co.—Chartered super tanker Torrey Canyon, which has called here several times, recently established a record turnaround in Mina Al Ahmadi, Kuwait, with a total in-port time of only 16 hours and 30 minutes.

Actual time required to load her 428,000-barrel cargo was 8 hours, 45 minutes . . . a rate of 49,000 barrels per hour.

INSURANCE COMPANIES were slapped for their biggest losses in a dozen years by casualties at sea last year according to recent report by London underwriters.

A hundred ships aggregating 338,000 tons were lost at sea in 1959, the largest number since 1947. Fifteen ships were sunk in collisions, mostly in cases where failure to use radar correctly was blamed.

There were 428 losses by fire and explosions, of which about 75 per cent occurred in ports.

A big part of the losses were caused by unforeseen hazards in navigating the St. Lawrence Seaway in Canada. Some shipping lines, it was said, rushed ships up the St. Lawrence riding high in the water without cargo or adequate ballast. The high winds and narrow channels did the rest.

Gas Routs Thousands in Kenya Riot

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—Riot police hurled tear gas bombs and charged thousands of Africans following fiery nationalist leader Tom Mboya away from a mass meeting Saturday night.

The riot squad charged through the hordes of Africans under a barrage of stones. One policeman and one rioter were taken to the hospital.

MBOYA HAD told the cheering Africans at the first public meeting since the Kenya state of emergency was declared in 1952 that the recent London agreement on the British colony's future will be used "as an instrument to gain our freedom."

"And we want our freedom now," he declared. He has just returned from the London conference.

As the meeting ended the crowds flocked after Mboya and refused to disperse. The riot squad was then brought in.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Avila (Tkr)	149	Pac. Cst. Tran. Co.	Feb. 28	Oleum
Astoria (Tkr)	167	Edgewater Oil Co.	Feb. 27	Gavilan
Arizona (L)	174	Edgewater Oil Co.	Mar. 3	Edgewater
Cross Bay	L171	States Line	Feb. 28	Al Perre Liner Co.
Emerson (Brdg.)	135	Al Perre Liner Co.	Feb. 29	Coco Bay
Elmer Koel (Cst.)	170	Al Perre Liner Co.	Feb. 29	Yokohama
Evo Maru (Jan)	LB201	Hanseatic Asian L. Co.	Mar. 2	London
El Weaver (Freder)	207B	Tova Line	Mar. 2	San Fran.
Marine (Freder)	207C	Weyerhaeuser S.S. Mar.	Mar. 2	San Fran.
Mesmeritas (F)	163	Weyerhaeuser S.S. Mar.	Mar. 2	San Fran.
Hawaiian Builder	197	Terrivin Corp.	Feb. 27	Honolulu
Hawaiian Star (Jap)	198	Malton Nav. Co.	Mar. 3	Honolulu
Hawaiian Star (Jap)	199	Lurin Bros.	Indef.	Indef.
Hawaiian Star (Jap)	200	OSK Line	Indef.	Indef.
Hanohuli Maru (Jap)	174	OSK Line	Feb. 28	Yokohama
Hard Horn (Ger)	269	Peru Line	Feb. 29	Almacura
Hercules (Ger)	172	Peru Line	Feb. 29	Almacura
Hercules (Ger)	173	Georgian Line	Feb. 28	Honolulu
Johnnes Marek (Dan)	173	Maersk Line	Feb. 28	San Fran.
Kyoshi Maru (Jap)	230D	Midori Line	Feb. 28	Peru
Lima (Peru) (Ind)	120	Kintetsu Line	Feb. 28	San Fran.
Michigan (Fr)	122	Com. Line	Feb. 28	Indef.
Marymar	LB225	Calmar Line	Feb. 28	Cost. Ray
Median Princess (Brn)	164	Wallenius Line	Mar. 2	Portland
Midway (Hs)	200	Caribe Line	Feb. 28	San Fran.
Midwest (Hs) (Brdg.)	LB12	No. Gep. Lloyd Line	Feb. 28	Florence
Rio Guayas (Ec)	LB17	Grancolombiana L. Co.	Feb. 28	San Fran.
Saint (Lit)	165	The Oceanic S/S. Mar.	Feb. 28	San Fran.
Summerville (Nor)	LB19	Klaveress Line	Feb. 27	San Fran.
Texel (Dul)	160	Java Pac-Horop L. Co.	Mar. 27	San Fran.
Thimble (Nor)	147	Pac. Isl. Tran. Co.	Feb. 28	Papua New Guinea
Wainaku (Nor)	200	Swiss Bros. Trans.	Feb. 28	Florence

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alma Maru (Jan)	LB18	San Fran.	French Line	Mar. 26	San Fran.
China (Tkr)	128	Edificio Bar.	Edificio Bar.	Mar. 26	San Fran.
Kuhikawa Maru (Jap)	LB19	San Fran.	Edificio Bar.	Mar. 26	San Fran.
New Market (Tkr)	168	Anacories	Edificio Bar.	Mar. 26	San Fran.
Peru (Vloc)	151	Indonesia	Edificio Bar.	Mar. 26	Capetown
Toshiba	170	Scatille	Edificio Bar.	Mar. 26	Honolulu

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Francisco Salinas (South)	LB12	Powell R.	Canadian Gulf Line	Mar. 12	San Diego
Guarani (Tka)	152	Richmond	Richmond	Feb. 27	Richmond
Hannover (L)	181	San Fran.	Hannover	Indef.	Indef.
Hannover (L)	195	Hannover	Hannover	Indef.	Indef.
Java Maru (Tkr)	161	Leviat	Malton Nav. Co.	Mar. 1	San Fran.
Java Maru (Tkr)	162	Leviat	Malton Nav. Co.	Mar. 1	San Fran.
Java Maru (Tkr)	163	Leviat	Malton Nav. Co.	Mar. 1	San Fran.
Java Maru (Tkr)	164	Leviat	Malton Nav. Co.	Mar. 1	San Fran.
Java Maru (Tkr)	165	Leviat	Malton Nav. Co.	Mar. 1	San Fran.
Java Maru (Tkr)	166	Leviat	Malton Nav. Co.	Mar. 1	San Fran.
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Catch Your Best Bargain of the Year



WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Furniture Finishing Kit

With any \$5.00 unfinished furniture purchase, kit is complete and allows you to beautifully finish any unfinished furniture selection. So easy to use.

FREE

Beaver Bros.

222 Long Beach Blvd. — HE 6-2149

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Hollywood Bed Complete

All finest quality... Acme mattress and box springs in attractive multi-color ticking. Handsome metal headboard. Metal frame and easy casters. A genuine 79.50 value... One day only.

\$44.50

Acme Mattress Factory

3415 E. Anaheim St.—GE 8-6758

411 W. 5th St., Santa Ana—KL 3-6716

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

New Apartment-Size Range

Attention apartment owners. Here is your chance to SAVE on ranges. Big family-size oven. In yellow, pink, turquoise. A \$99.50 VALUE. Bonus Day Special

\$75.00

Bond's StoveWorks

965 East 4th St., Long Beach. HE 5-6000

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Sleeveless Cardigans

Regular to \$7.98, 100% wool in Darlene colors. Group includes cropped-top styles for 99c.

99c

Wonder Shops

231 Pine Ave.

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Opera Glasses

Ideal for sporting and theater events. 3-power tinted or clear lenses, complete with simulated leather case. Folds compact for purse or pocket. A \$7.95 value.

\$2.29

Associated Furniture Warehouse

363 South St. — GA 8-5491

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Washingtonia Palms

This palm is particularly adapted to our modern trend of landscaping. It has a neat, compact cluster of fan-like leaves in windmill-like arrangement on a sturdy trunk. Reg. \$3.95 — 5-Gal.

\$2.98

Garden Shop Nursery

5431 Spring Street, Long Beach. GA 5-1562

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Mary Proctor Steam and Dry Iron

Steam ironing-pressing and dry ironing a snap. Does a professional job. Chrome finish. Light weight. 17 steam vents for complete coverage. Retail Value \$16.95.

\$9.88

Herbert's Jewelers

123 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

\$4.95 Blouse—Free

With the purchase of any regularly priced merchandise totaling at least

\$10.00

Harvey Wood's Town & Country Fashions

4129 Long Beach Blvd. (So. of Carson) — GA 7-0977

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Grade "AA" Medium Eggs

When they are MAYFRESH, you know that they are really fresh. 1 doz. in carton.

33¢

Mayfair Markets

All This And S&H Green Stamps, Too

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

6-ft. Contemporary Sofa

Retails for \$139.90. All finest solid foam rubber construction. Smart decorator-wise styling. 7-ft. size, retail for \$189.95, \$119.98 with coupon. 8-ft. size, retail for \$217.95, \$135.88 with coupon.

106.88

Harold's Furniture Mfg.

6640 Cherry Ave., 2 Doors N. of Artesia St. ME 4-2434. Open 8 to 5, 7 Days a Week

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

6" Foam Rubber Bed, Twin or Full

Finest 6" Firestone Foamtex rubber mattress and quality matching box springs. None better... Twin or full size. Reg. 109.50. One day only... TWIN OR FULL

79.50

Acme Mattress Factory

3415 E. Anaheim St.—GE 8-6758

411 W. 5th St., Santa Ana—KL 3-6716

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Oval Braided Rug

Reversible
Regular \$39.95

29.88

G. & G. Interiors

2519 Norwalk Blvd. (1½ Blks. No. of Carson)

Underhill 5-6615

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Travel Alarm Clocks

Genuine Leather Folding Travel Clocks. Luminous dial, 30-hour, fully guaranteed. Choice of black, green, red and tan. Regular \$6.95. We Give \$1.00 Green Stamps

3.88

Ted W. Brown, Jeweler

418 Long Beach Blvd.

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Two-for-One Ladies' Blouses

Wear it as a Jabot Tussy Tailored Shirt. Wash 'n Wear, roll-up sleeves, convertible neck. Finished tailoring. White only.

99c

S. H. Kress & Co.

5th and Pine, Downtown Long Beach

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

One Garment Cleaned Free!

With every order of dry cleaning for
We Give Orange Stamps

\$3.00

Model Cleaners & Dyers, Ltd.

2501 Long Beach Blvd. Phone GA 4-7928

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Kitchen and Cafe Prints

Assorted
2 to 20-yd. Lengths
Reg. 49c yd. — Special ...

37¢

J. J. Newberry Co.

433 Pine Ave., Long Beach

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

This Coupon Worth

On the purchase of any one of the genuine Simmons Hide-A-Beds in our stock. Over 100 to choose from, all equipped with a Simmons mattress. We are Simmons Hide-A-Bed specialists. Bring this coupon for a \$50 saving.

50.00

Simmons Hide-A-Bed Specialist

411 E. 4th — "The Sleep Shoppe" — HE 7-3027

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Boucle and Chenille Curtain Panels

27" - 30" - 40" - 54"
Values to \$1.50 if Perfect

69¢

J. J. Newberry Co.

433 Pine Ave., Long Beach

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Every Window in Rossmoor Home

Complete drapery installation, choice of fabric, custom tailoring, etc., in your Rossmoor home. Most models \$319. Some models \$369. This offer includes every window except bathrooms.

\$319

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Willbanks Drapery Corp.
1879 Freeman Ave., Signal Hill—GE 4-9901

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

312-Coil Mattress & Box Spring

Genuine Nachman spring unit found only in the finest mattresses. Available in firm, medium firm, and soft. Guaranteed for 10 years. You save \$30.00 on this one-day special. Twin or full size.

\$49.50

Acme Mattress Factory

3415 E. Anaheim St.—GE 8-6758
411 W. 5th St., Santa Ana—KL 3-6716

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Sealy 837-coil Mat. & Box Spring Set

SEALED IN BAGS — Mattress and matching box springs (not floor samples) with 837 heavy gauge coils. Made by Sealy — Makers of the Famous Posture-Pedic.

\$69.50

Long Beach Furniture

601 and Long Beach Blvd. — Phone HE 6-2528

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

2-Tier Walnut Table

24" high... manufactured and finished in Denmark by Old World craftsmen. Don't miss the wonderful buy for your home or as a wonderful gift. Open Monday noon 'til 9:00. Reg. 19.95.

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WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

FREE Tap Lifts (Caps)

on Ladies' Shoes with half sole on any pair of men's, women's or children's shoes at our regular low prices.

Carnation Clrs., Laundry & Shoe Rpr.
15734 Paramount Blvd., Paramount; 16237½ Colrado Ave., Paramount; 4888 Paramount Blvd., Lakewood; 1206 S. Brookhurst Ave., Anaheim

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

FREE

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Hand-i-mitt

14¢

• Protects either hand • In smart kitchen decorator colors • For frying, baking or barbecuing • Washable • Reg. 39¢ value.

Sad Sack Stores

See Our Ad in Southwest Magazine

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Rinso Detergent

49¢

New, Improved Rinso Blue with Miracle Molecules gets the dirt out fast . . . Cleans thoroughly without washing the life out of clothes . . . Blues as it washes . . . Gets clothes cleaner . . . Regular 89¢. Save 34¢. Giant size.

Buss Boys Market

2344 E. 40th St.—SD22 E. Anaheim

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Fisk Tires!

FREE

Buy three new Fisk Premier Custom De Luxe or Air Flight tires at the regular retail price and receive two tires absolutely . . .

Tires, Inc.

280 So. Pacific, San Pedro—TE 2-7333

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Danish Modern Dinette Set

108.88

Reg. \$149.95. Good looking round table, opening to 53" or 64" in length, plain or two-tone top combination, with 4 heavy foam padded chairs, very comfortable. Choose from 20 other dinette sets on the floor from \$29.88.

Insurance Furn. Warehouse

4700 Long Beach Blvd.—GA 2-2161

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Extra Large "AA" Fresh Ranch Eggs

39¢

Never a better buy at this low . . . low . . . price! Open 'til 7 p.m. Monday evening.

Mel's Meats

6522 E. Del Amo Blvd.—HA 1-5083

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Bar Stools

\$16.95

Solid maple. Swivel full circle back—20" high. A real value. Today only.

Betsy Ross Maple Shop

1152 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. II Enclosed 2-0681

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Steam or Dry Iron

\$8.99

By Hoover
Door-to-door program, sold at \$21.95. Safety Set Dial, Special

J. J. Newberry Co.

433 Pine Ave., Long Beach

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Miniature Potted Plant

FREE

With Coupon
Miniature potted plant with artificial flowers. A cute, small decorative item—free, with coupon in our ceramic dept. Come early while stock lasts. Over 10,000 items from 1¢ up.

Payless Self Service Store

6th & Pine—(former J. C. Penney Bldg.)

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

New Philco 2-Door Refrigerator

Big family-size 12 cubic foot Refrigerator and giant Freezer. Automatic defrosting. White only. \$349.95 value.

Bond's StoveWorks
865 East 4th St., Long Beach HE 5-5660

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Genuine Boston Rocker

Warm Salem finish. A real bargain at.....

Grandma's Maple Shop
5538 Atlantic

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

This Coupon Worth

on any one of 30 used TV sets in our store including 17" and 21" sets in many varied styles and cabinets. Regularly priced from 29.95 to 79.95. Some with new picture tube. We give S&H Green Stamps.

Bergman's Television & Radio
4207 Montal Ave.—JA 5-1971

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Fabrics

We can offer you the finest in re-upholstering of your furniture. Every piece expertly done. You select your own fabrics. Free Estimates, Pickup and Delivery.

Wrigley Upholstery
2030 Pacific—Long Beach—HE 6-4400

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Terrific Dress Special!

Special yellow ticket sale. This is the swan song of winter dresses & apparel, formerly up to \$24.98 in value. Your last opportunity to stock up with excellent values of between-season dresses at ridiculously low prices!

Jordan's Women's Apparel
112 W. 1st Street, L.B.—HE 6-0731

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Baked Ham Dinner

Delicious serving of ham, salad, vegetable, warm roll and butter. A Bonus Day Special with this coupon.

S. H. Kress & Co.
5th and Pine, Downtown Long Beach

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

10¢ Off on Any Bread

Your choice of brand, size and variety.

Greater Central Market
17308 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Fruit Trees

Peaches, plums, nectarines, apricots, fig, apple, cherry, nut trees and many others. All No. 1 6' to 8' and jumbos.

Park Nursery
3842 E. 10th, L. B.

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Disposable Vacuum Cleaner Bags

Disposable vacuum cleaner bags for most makes and models. Free pick-up and delivery on all parts and service. We service Electrolux, Hoover, GE, Universal, Compact, Kirby, Rexaire, Filter Queen and others.

GB Vacuum Center
1218 E. Anaheim, HE 7-3811

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

FEB. 29th ONE DAY ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Mattresses

New mattress and matching box springs, BOTH for 29.95. Twin size. Open Mon. nite 10:30 p.m.

Lakewood Mattress
16511 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower, ME 0-6322 (200 ft. N. of Flower on West Side of St.)

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Link Sausage

Farmer John's, for a flavorful appetizing meal anytime of the day, morning, noon, or night. A real budget saver at this special low price. Reg. 29¢ each, 8-oz. pkgs.

Jolly Jim Markets
4th & Cherry • 5191 Atlantic • 2420 Santa Fe

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Meyer Dwarf Lemon

Lush plant now setting fruit. Fuchsias upright and basket in bloom 79¢ Fuchsias in 2½" pots 19¢ Close out on bare root pat. roses. 10 per cent off on 3 or more. Gladiolus — 12 Beautiful colors

Jenkins Nursery
5399 Cherry Ave.—Long Beach—GA 2-6758

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Thermostat Kits

For your heater. Reg. 30.00. Wall furnaces, 25,000 BTU (single), reg. 70.00—42.89. Water heater, 30-gal. glass lined, 10 yr. guar., 5 & 5, reg. 84.60—59.89. Metal enclosures for outside water heater installation, reg. 42.00—34.98. Shower floor receptors, 28.89.

M. H. Hall
15607 S. Atlantic, Compton—Call NE 2-6729

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Get Ready for Summer

You can have a slim and trim body before summer if you enroll now at this Special Low Rate. Underweight—Gain. Overweight—Lose. 2 Locations in Long Beach

American Gyms
3925 E. Anaheim, GA 8-6107
2228 Atlantic, GA 7-8213

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Pure Lard

For all baking needs . . . Mild natural flavor . . . So digestible . . . 1-lb. Pkg. At Your Nearby Neighborhood

McCoy's Markets
Meat Department

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

China Corner Cabinet

Factory Close-out. Three-space top, drawer and storage compartment with sliding door. Made to sell for \$24.95. Quantities limited.

Paul's Unpainted Furniture
1227 E. Artesia, N. L. B.

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Red Label Bed Sheets

Peppermill
Size 72x108
Reg. \$2.29—Special . . .

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Italian Airliner Crash Toll Rises

SHANNON, Ireland (UPI)—The crash of an Italian DC7 airliner near Shannon Airport claimed its 30th fatality Saturday with the death of a young immigrant bride who had been making her first trip to America to join her husband.

The bride, Mrs. John Lisi, 23, had been among 23 survivors of the fiery crash, which took place Thursday in unusual circumstances, leading some officials to speculate the pilot might have died at the controls moments after take-off.

Mrs. Lisi succumbed to multiple injuries only a few hours after her husband, John, had arrived from his home in New York to be at her hospital bedside.

Indians Assail Film About Hero

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The Pima Indians, usually a quiet agrarian people, have taken the warpath against the National Broadcasting Co. in a dispute over a proposed television show.

Shooting for the NBC presentation of "The Ira Hayes Story" started Saturday in Tucson, despite protests from Indian groups.

Z. Simpson Cox of Phoenix, attorney for the Gila River Pima-Maricopa tribe, said the tribal council has strong objections to the script of the show, because it portrays Hayes as "merely a drunken Indian."

Hayes, one of the U.S. Marines in the famed photo of the Flag-raising on Iwo Jima in World War II, was catapulted into national prominence. After the war, he developed a craving for alcohol that kept him in continual trouble.

In January 1955 he was found dead in a field on the reservation south of Phoenix. Doctors said the 32-year-old hero died of exposure and too much alcohol.

The tribal council has carried its protest to Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton and hopes to send a delegation to Washington this week to testify before a congressional committee investigating the radio-TV industry.

K Grants Loan to Indonesia

BOGOR, Indonesia (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev agreed to extend long-term credits, up to 250 million dollars, to Indonesia on condition that it keep out of any Western alliance, high sources said Saturday.

Khrushchev and President Sukarno will sign the credit agreement, a cultural agreement and a joint statement today in Sukarno's white-columned summer palace, a former Dutch governor's mansion.

The Russians have shown concern about Sukarno's increasingly friendly relations with the United States, a highly placed Indonesian source said, noting "they seem to have a very real fear we might commit ourselves in some way to the Western bloc."

Hunt Parents of Starved Child

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Officers continued efforts Saturday to find the parents of seven children, one of whom they said died of starvation.

Two policemen found a 13-year-old girl Friday carrying the body of her infant sister. She told them she was looking for a funeral home.

An 8-year-old sister was with the older girl in the freezing weather. Four other children were home.

Detective E. B. Meals said the 13-year-old told him she had saved some food for the infant "but she didn't wake up." The officer said he was told that the older girl had fed her brothers and sisters pie crust for two days.

AF Plane Crashes Near School

LIBERTY, S.C. (UPI)—A four-man Air Force Reserve crew bailed out of a stricken C119 Saturday just before the "Flying Boxcar" clipped treetops and missed houses less than 15 feet in crashing 100 yards from Liberty High School.

The plane crashed into a vacant lot covered with trees and tangled undergrowth inside the limits of this textile town of 3,500. All four of the crew parachuted without injury.

Ann Sheridan Calls Report of Affair 'Lot of Nonsense'

OMAHA (AP)—Actress Ann Sheridan Saturday branded reports about an affair between her and her costar in the touring play, "Odd Man In," "a lot of nonsense, ridiculous."

She declared she and actor Scott McKay "are professional associates and that is all."

Mckay earlier had denied the statements, which came out of a hearing in the New York State Supreme Court on the application of McKay's ex-costar.

HEALTH EXAM

ARE YOU A VICTIM OF WRONG DIAGNOSIS?
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WE USE SCIENTIFIC CLINICAL LABORATORY METHODS
TO HELP DIAGNOSIS YOUR ailment

At the Diagnostic Office here is what you get for \$2: Head-to-toe observation shows condition of skin, ears, nose and throat, lungs and respiratory tract; bone structure; pulse and heart action; blood pressure; stomach, kidneys, colon, prostate, female organs, nervous system; liver and gall bladder.

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SERIES FOR ADULTS

Greece, Africa Pair as Lecture Topics

New lectures on modern Africa and ancient Greece, along with four continuing programs, will be presented this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

Dr. Wendell L. Miller will present the first of four illustrated talks on Africa at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 202 of Poly High School. First topic is "Johannesburg—the Industrial City." Other talks will cover the cities of Durban and Cape Town and the Kruger National Park.

"Immortal Greece and Her Successors" is the title of an illustrated series opening at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Dewey Auditorium.

Exploring Central America—Herbert Williams, "Central Highlands of Guatemala,"

and Preserving the Trip,"

7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

Preparation for Travel—Dr.

Giles T. Brown, "Enjoying

Home Landscaping and Gardening—Walter Barrows

TUESDAY

Federal and State Income

Taxation—J. A. Krancus,

"Joint Tenancy and Com-

munity Property," 7:30 p.m.

Washington Junior High

School auditorium.

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Catch Your Best Bargain of the Year

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

22x44 Cannon Towels

Heavyweight, regular 79c, assort-
ed colors. Limit 4 to a customer,
while 200 last **2 for \$1.00**

Sommer's Yardstick Stores

538 Pine Ave.

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Woolens, Woolens

Your choice of any wool from our
regular fine stock. Imports, de-
signer pieces, flannels, novelties,
etc., with coupon only **25% OFF**

Sommer's Yardstick Stores

538 Pine Ave.

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Cole's Bleach

A full strength bleach with a
mild odor and safety. Kind to
hands, removes stains in laundry
and has many more household
uses—Half gallon jug. **23¢**

Cole's Markets

Long Beach—Lakewood—Compton—Garden Grove

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Remco Penny Arcade

A Coney Island Penny Machine—works
like the real thing! Put penny in slot,
maneuver the hooked claw, catch a
prize! 13" high with bag of wonderful
prizes. Battery operated (batteries not
included). No Lay-away. Reg. \$12.98.
A Bonus Day Hit!—"We Give S&H Green Stamps."

Toytown

456 Locust Ave.

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses

The tops in quality bedding! SIM-
MONS BEAUTYREST MAT-
TRESS SET, at this one-day
double saving value. You will save
more on this top quality set than
you ever thought possible at this time.

SAVE ON
DOUBLE
TRADE-IN VALUE

Insurance Furn. Warehouse

4700 Long Beach Blvd.—GA 2-2151

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

3 Extension Cords or Clothesline

A 6', a 9' and a 12', each with 3
plugs. Reg. \$3.98. Or de luxe
jumbo plastic clothesline, heavy
duty steel core. Your choice each

99¢

Dixie Discount Store

1830 E. Artesia St.

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

All-Wool Hi-Lo Carpeting

6 full rolls . . . 3 lovely colors.
Fine hi-lo texture in 100% wool.
Completely installed over 30-oz.
waffle padding and tackless in-
stallation. Reg. 9.95 sq. yd. In-
stalled sq. yd.

\$6.95

Willbanks Carpet Corp.

1870 Freeman Ave., Signal Hill—GE 4-0901

Good, Monday FEB. 29 ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Bras

\$4.98 value. We are moving—
Everything on sale. Drastically re-
duced.

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How High Should Douglas Fly?

By RALPH DIGHTON

SANTA MONICA (UPI)—The Douglas Aircraft dynasty has two different flight plans for the giant company's future. "We expect to dominate space travel just as we have dominated atmospheric flight for the last 25 years." This is Donald Douglas Jr., talking.

But 67-year-old Donald Douglas Sr., has a different outlook:

"I don't suppose we'll ever dominate aviation again the way we did with the DC3, but we intend to have our full share."

Which one is right?

The elder Douglas, as chairman of the board of a billion-dollar-a-year plane and missile empire, is the chief pilot of the company destiny.

But his son, at 42 an able president of the firm founded when he was learning to walk, is today assuming more and more responsibility.

Which way the Douglas company goes will depend on many things—continued government interest in space research, the viewpoint of the company's board of directors, and the outcome of obvious differences between father and son.

Publicly and in private, Don Jr. makes it clear that he admires and respects the patriarch. It is only when you talk to them separately that you realize the extent of the gulf between them.

They don't think alike, act alike or look alike.

DON SR., sturdy and heavy shouldered despite his years, has the hard gnarled hands of a mechanic. In the early years of his career he built his own plane.

Young Don knows the feel of a wrench, too—his father started him out installing engines in DC3s 20 years ago—but his calluses come from a rich man's pastime, yachting.

The younger Douglas thinks fast and talks fast. Douglas Sr. chooses his words carefully.

After the certification flight of his new all-jet DC8, the elder Douglas showed how far into the future he can plan.

Aircraft leaders have been predicting the next big advance would be the Mach 3 plane, capable of speeds three times that of sound—or about 2,000 MPH.

Douglas, however, pointed out that they would be very expensive and very difficult to build.

"Why should we go to all this trouble making a plane that will cross the country in an hour and a half," he asked, "when with just a little more time and effort we can build missiles that will carry passengers from Los Angeles to New York in 20 minutes?"

This may have come as a surprise to Don Jr. Just a few



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weeks earlier he had explained to an interviewer his plans for a Mach 3 airliner.

The younger Douglas got on the subject in defending the deliberate ruggedness of the workhorse DC3s, known as C47s during World War II, on which the company's fortunes were built. (Of the 11,000 DC3s made since 1935, more than a third are still in use.)

The same ruggedness, he said, would be built into Mach 3 airliners which within 10 years will be whisking passengers across the continent in less than two hours.

"Our big problems are in making the jump to the Mach 3 ship," said young Don. "Once we do this, it is only a short step further to space travel."

YET IT IS the Mach 3 plane that Douglas Sr. is thinking about bypassing in favor of passenger missiles.

Both the Douglases admit they have arguments. How do they settle them?

Says Don Jr.: "I'm no help to him if I simply say yes in every case. The one who wins is the one who is right."

"I got this job," he adds, "because I was the best man available, not because I was Donald Douglas' son."

If he hadn't been Donald Douglas' son, what would he want most to be today?

Without the slightest hesitation, he answers:

"The president of an aircraft company."

Douglas Sr. says he settles any arguments by making young Don prove he is right.

Young Don is a man on his toes. Although he has not yet displayed his father's inventive genius in design, he is energetic and at least as stubborn as the elder Douglas.

The trait that is sometimes called bull-headedness enabled Don's father to design and build the first plane to sink a battleship—when the experts said it couldn't be done; the first plane to lift a payload equal to its own weight; and the planes that opened air travel for millions to the DC (Douglas Commercial) series.

AT THE END OF 1958, Douglas had delivered more airliners than any other company—about 53 per cent of the world total.

The senior Douglas says he has never regretted making Don Jr. president two years ago.

"It was a hard decision to make," he says. "Being my

son was a handicap to him. I gave him a lot of hell on the slightest occasion—I wanted to be sure he could take it.

"I think he can. And it's no longer fair for me to sit on top of him," he adds. "He has the know-how and the want-

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A group of eager and hard-working amateurs tried this weekend to revive vaudeville as they opened in a review-drama at La Ronde Rue.

Composed about equally of novelty acts and a hooked-up version of "Ten Nights in a Barroom," the bill is loud and lusty, but it never quite clicks.

There just isn't enough talent to go around, and some of the material is senile at best.

THERE ARE A couple of redeeming high points, however. Pat Frazer is a lovely girl with a fine voice who ought to be allowed to do more. The skit in the doctor's office is genuinely funny, and MC Lou Frank has great possibilities if he loses his self-consciousness and finds some new jokes.

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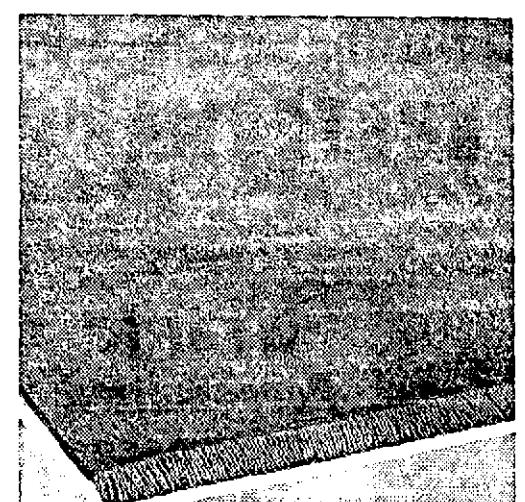


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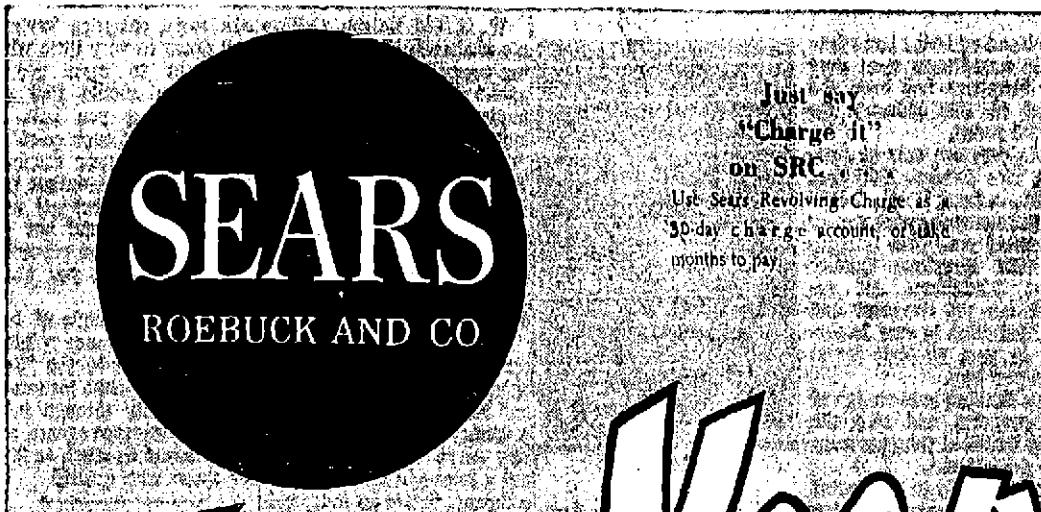
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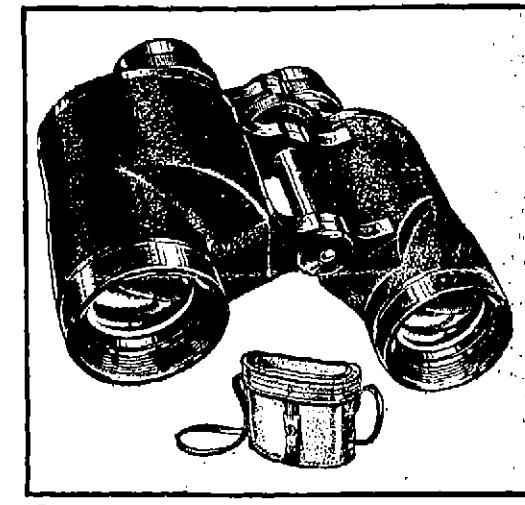
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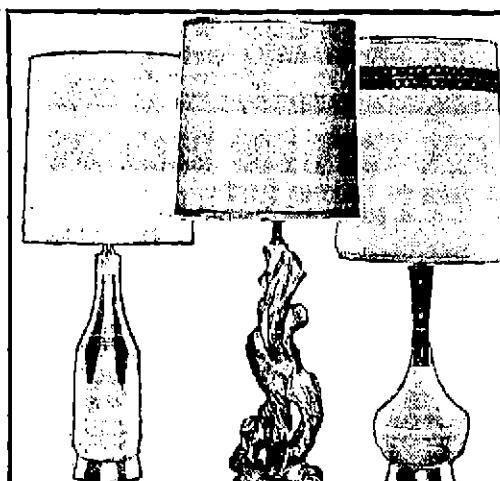


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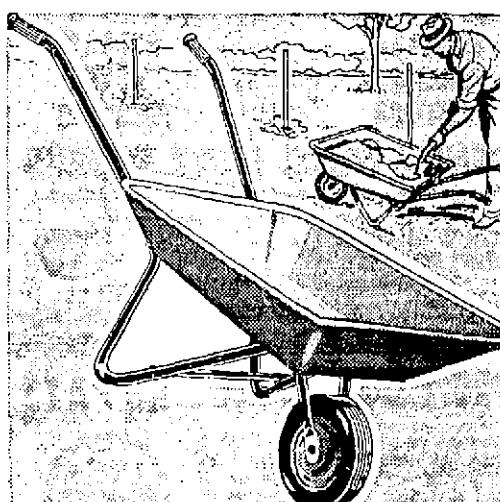
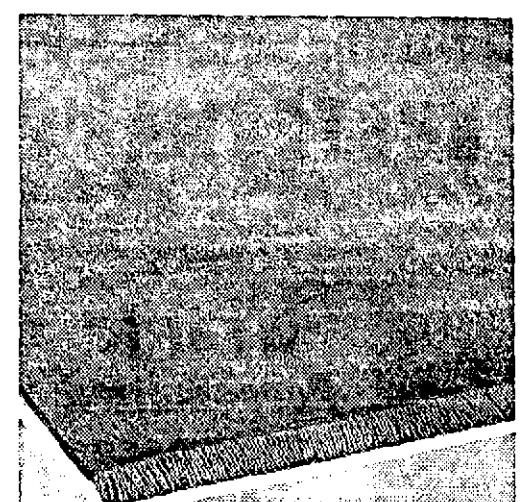
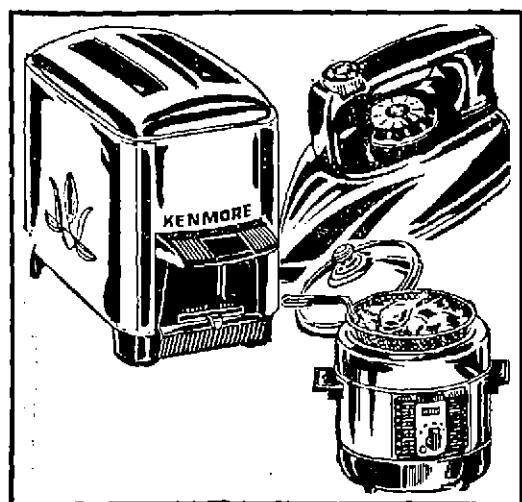
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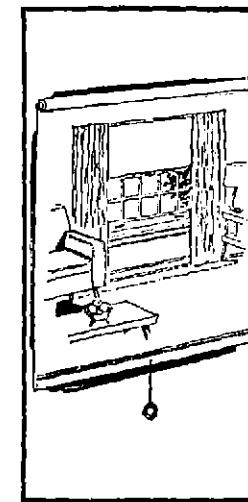
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"Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M.D.

If a weight-reducing program is to be successful, the doctor must give repeated encouragement and advice, says Dr. Ann Mullins, London, in the journal Lancet.

Advice given only once is seldom sufficient to bring about a satisfactory weight loss, she says.

"The patient," she states, "must be seen at short intervals to reinforce and repeat the advice and to encourage, praise or admonish."

Studies show that repeated visits to the doctor pay off for the overweight patient.

Says Dr. Mullins: "Many obese patients, hitherto regarded as untreatable, can be helped to regain normal weight if this method is followed."

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AN AIR FORCE DENTIST has placed cavity-size radio transmitters in his patients' false teeth. Object: to listen in while they gnash their teeth at night.

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Dr. Allen Brewer of the Aviation Medicine School at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas, says the study may show why one man's teeth wear out at 39 and another man's molars last a lifetime.

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LATEST ITEMS on peptic ulcer: The use of a fixed treatment formula for all ulcer patients is not the answer, says a report in the American Journal of Digestive Diseases. Most important factor in treatment: the doctor-patient relationship—that is, how the doctor gets along with the patient...

Tobacco, coffee and alcohol may have no effect on ulcer healing, adds the report. . . . But in another report, Dr. J. Arnold Bargen of Mayo Clinic says: "In my experience, coffee is the commonest offender in producing distress in patients who have digestive symptoms." A close second: alcoholic beverages...

And in the AMA Journal of Diseases of Children: Peptic ulcer in children is not rare. . . . Symptoms are vague in children until the age of puberty when they begin to resemble those of adults. . . . More boys than girls have chronic peptic ulcers. . . . Cause of ulcer in children: obscure.

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AVERAGE LENGTH of hospital stay for the maternity patient is 4½ days, but this may be too short, suggests Dr. Alice D. Chenoweth, U. S. Children's Bureau, in the Journal of the American Medical Assn. Says she: "Early dismissal of the patient deprives her of some undeniable benefits of hospitalization."

Among the advantages of longer hospitalization: physical safety, rest, support from professional personnel, counseling.

Dr. Chenoweth's recommendation is contrary to that by other doctors in recent years. Other medical scientists have stressed benefits of shortening the period of hospitalization.

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A FOLLOW-UP STUDY of 500 delinquent or neurotic children seen in St. Louis psychiatric clinics 30 years ago shows that "antisocial" delinquents are predisposed to a violent death. Of the male youngsters classed as antisocial, 4 per cent had been killed, half of them by police gunfire. Many of the neurotic children grew into well-adjusted adulthood, Lancet reports, adding: "The antisocial is the one most in need of help—not the neurotic."

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Rites Set Tuesday for H. S. Swanson

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Lakewood Village Community Church for Howard S. Swanson, former Long Beach man who died Wednesday at Olympia, Wash.

Swanson, 37, was research and statistical officer of the Washington State Department of Institutions at the time of his death. He had held that position for the past two years.

HE WAS BORN April 30, 1922, in Long Beach and was graduated from Pomona College in 1950. He taught in

the department of sociology at Washington State University and received his master's degree.

He taught sociology at Long Beach City College in 1955 and 1956, and then returned to Washington to work for the state.

Survivors include his wife, Bessie of Olympia, a son, Greg; daughters Nancy and Susan; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Swanson, Long Beach, and a sister, Miss Dorothy Swanson, Long Beach.



BURTON CHACE
Again a Candidate

Chace Running for Re-Election; 2 Top Committees Announced

By BOB HOUSER

County Supervisor Burton W. Chace is a candidate for re-election in the 4th District in the June 7 primary. It was announced Saturday by President Hotchkis, finance chairman of the Citizens Committee to Re-elect Burton W. Chace.

Mayors of 4th District cities working with Hotchkis include Raymond C. Keeler, Long Beach; Albert Isen, Tor-

rance; D. W. Clawson, Compton; Ben A. Barnard, Santa Monica; Arnold Finch, Lynwood and Robert W. Anderson, Rolling Hills Estates.

DISTRICT finance chairman include Harry A. Buffum, merchant; Earl Burns Miller, contractor, and Kenneth S. Wing, architect, all of Long Beach.

Chace has been a supervisor since 1953. He served two terms as chairman of the Kiwanis Club.

board and currently is committee chairman for civil service, parks and recreation and harbors and marinas.

Prior to his supervisorial post, Chace was mayor of Long Beach for three terms, a Long Beach city councilman, and he served eight years on the Board of Education. He is a former president of the Armed Services YMCA, a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and

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HOWARD SWANSON
Dies In Washington

Murderer's Son Accused as a Bookie

A 25-year-old man, whose Torrance father was sentenced last September to life imprisonment on a murder charge, is one of four persons arrested in connection with a \$150,000-a-week bookmaking ring, police reported Saturday.

Rex E. Thwaits, 25, of San Dimas, identified himself as the son of John Henry Thwaits, 45, of Torrance, one of four men sentenced to life in prison for the murder of San Diego Tavern owner Tony Mirabile.

Arrested with Thwaits, whom police described as the actual "brains" of the bookmaking operation, were his wife, Dolores, 25; Miriam Hedrick, 34, an attractive blonde; and her husband, James, 28, both of Pomona.

Police said the bookie operation was centered in an aristocratic old home in Pomona and took bets from as far away as Redondo Beach.

Guided-Missile Ship Launched

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP)—The guided-missile destroyer USS Lawrence was launched Saturday at the New York Shipbuilding Corp. yard.

It is the first of six such vessels being built for the Navy here, and is named after Capt. James Lawrence, a hero of the War of 1812.

The Lawrence weighs 3,370 tons and is 47 feet wide and 431 feet long. Besides being equipped to launch guided missiles, it will be fitted with the latest anti-submarine weapons.

Two Injured in Collision; Driver Held

Two persons suffered minor injuries Saturday in a collision of two cars at Santa Fe Ave., and 16th St., police said.

Injured in the accident were William R. Janzer, 34, of 971 Truman Boyd Manor, driver of one of the cars, and his passenger, Jack E. Belden, 33, of the USS Rochester. Both men were treated for facial cuts at Seaside Hospital.

Joe C. Aroz, 34, of 343½ E. 19th St., driver of the other car, was booked by police on suspicion of drunk driving. Officers said Aroz's car ran a boulevard stop.

Marine Forecasts Will Be in Knots

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Weather Bureau said Saturday that starting March 11, all its marine forecasts will describe wind speed in knots rather than miles an hour.

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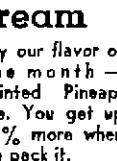
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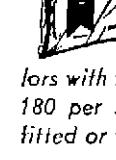
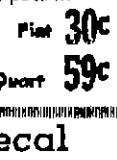
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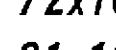
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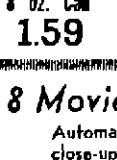
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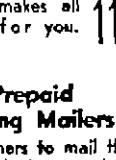
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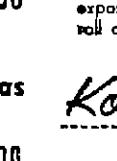
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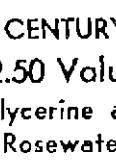
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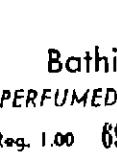
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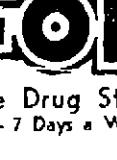
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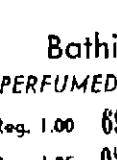
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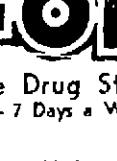
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Editorials

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'Me and My Shadow'



WYNNE WILSON, coed owner of a Long Beach dance studio, leads Janie Nutt, 11, in practice routine.—(Staff Photos by Kent Henderson.)

WITH MALCOLM EPLEY
THE City Council's hearing on the proposed shoreline development plan was generally a fine demonstration of democracy in action, but there was a disturbing angle. One citizen, objecting to some feature of the plan, complained that it would be used as a lover's lane. And presently, another witness at the public's microphone echoed the same complaint.

Both times, there was in the audience a murmur of protest against such a horrible thing as the shoreline contributing to love. Even some supporters of the plan seemed shaken.

Now what is the matter with love? This obvious question wasn't missed in the little gang out in the hall having a smoke. (Funny how a little distance from the scene of action will improve perspective.) Said one, around his cigar:

"I'll betcha there are plenty in there who have stopped for a little smooching in lover's lane. Now listen to 'em."

A LONG with some good inspirational philosophy, Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch told some pretty amusing stories when he talked to the Eagle Scouts of Long Beach area and their adult sponsors at the Petroleum Club the other eve.

One yarn was about a member of the old Chicago Rockets team and what happened on a barnstorming trip to Muskegon, Mich. The Rockets were to play in a boys club beneficiary game sponsored by the Optimists, and a large gang of the club men, wearing T-shirts with OPTIMIST printed across the breasts, came down to drive the players to their hotels.

This particular player, who sometimes had a little trouble figuring things out, kept looking at the lettering on the shirt of his driver. Finally he asked him how big was Muskegon. The Optimist replied it was about 90,000.

"Say," said the gridster, "you sure have a lot of eye doctors for a town that size, don't you?"

THE washing on the line in the back yard of the W.C. Farley home, 2535 E. 219th St., was by far the most colorful in town.

It seems that the state painter's convention in session here was to have a luau Saturday night, and Farley's job was to get and preserve the leis for the occasion. He got several hundred made of wood fibre.

A dunking in water restores these things from a crushed state to a soft, lush appearance. And of course, they must be dried.

For two days running blue, red, green, yellow, orange and pink leis adorned the Farley lines, making a very festive scene. There was a lot of sleuthing among the neighbors to find out what it was all about.

THIS is the first column written on a new typewriter, and if it reads a little more peculiar than usual, that may be the reason.

I find it hard to give up an old typewriter. It's like forsaking an old friend. I get accustomed to the temperament and idiosyncrasies of the old machine, and after a while, it seems to think along with me (yeh, I claim I think now and then.) It's a little difficult to get the words coming out of a new one.

First time the new machine was offered, I bucked a little. But they brought it in and dangled it before my eyes, and I fell for it. I made the old wreck look pretty bad, so I let it go.

I hope the fellow who gets it doesn't have any trouble, but I fear it will try, for a while, to start a page with the old slug-line: Beach Combing, 1 col 9 on 10. (If that's Greek to you, it means to set the column 1 column wide, 9 pt. type on a 10 pt. slug.)

WYNNE'S A WINNER

Coed, 23, Boss of Dance Studio

Thirteen years after she took up dancing "seriously" at the Frances L. Bowling Studio at 3434 E. Broadway, a pretty Long Beach State College sophomore owns the studio and employs Miss Bowling as instructor.

A petite coed with dark brown hair, blue eyes that "turn green when I'm mad" and liquid curves, Wynne Wilson has turned her back on the whirl of glamour which began when she was graduated from Wilson High School in 1954. At the studio she is busy with her own classes and the business of keeping black ink on the ledgers, but still takes lessons in advanced tap dancing from the former owner, who signed over the place last October. At Long Beach State Wynne is a drama major.

When Wynne finished high school, her parents, Frank and Esther Wilson, moved to Hollywood to launch her career. She danced all over—at Los Angeles, at San Francisco, in Kentucky, in Las Vegas, in New York summer stock, at Lake Tahoe. At the Flamingo Hotel she wound up as assistant choreographer. Then came college.

On the "It Could Be You" TV Show last November, surrounded by her Delta Zeta sorority sisters, Wynne won \$200, a stereo-sound machine and enough paint to cover everything in her studio, including the leotards.

At 23 she's "too busy for romance," but since this is Leap Year her occasional dates should know all the signs indicate that what Wynne wants Wynne gets.

Don't Make It Easy for Burglars

Don't make it easy for a burglar to break into your home when you are away. Here are rules which may thwart a burglar, according to police:

Keep at least two lights connected on an automatic timing device, which turns lights on at dusk and off at bedtime.

Use pin-tumbler cylinder locks on all doors.

Always inform neighbors or police, when you are to be away for an extended time. Arrange for mail deliveries to be suspended during your absence.

ALWAYS LEAVE shades and Venetian blinds partially open. Drawn shades will protect a burglar.

Check credentials and salesmen and repairmen before admitting them and make certain that strange callers have no opportunity to tamper with your door locks.

Keep all valuables in a safety deposit box. Lastly, do not leave notes which tell where the key to your house can be found.

RED CROSS SHOW

'Geishas' Featured

Choice seats are still available for the Long Beach Red Cross Fashion Show scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in Municipal Auditorium.

Tickets are available at the auditorium and at Downtown Long Beach Associates' office, 601 Pacific Ave.

Thirty "geisha girls" are featured in the "Oriental Fantasy" production by Frank Sennes of Moulin Rouge fame.

The three Korean Kim sisters, featured in the Feb. 22 issue of Life Magazine, are headliners.

Check Forgery Warning Issued

MERCHANTS were cautioned Saturday by Howard Lyon, printer, of 420 Waite Court, not to cash checks bearing his name since a forger is cashing checks against his account.

Since Feb. 4 about \$2,500 worth of checks have been passed by the forger, Lyon told police.

Band in Parade

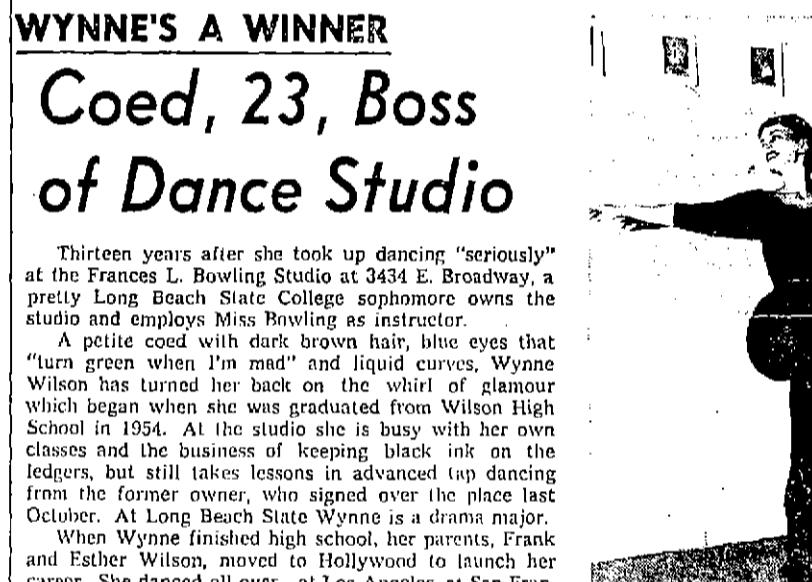
The Long Beach Junior Concert Band will march in the Beverly Hills Easter Parade on Easter Sunday, according to Mrs. Robert Arthur, cochairman of the Easter celebration.

Six of the most influential organizations in Long Beach will meet with the City Council Tuesday to discuss the future of the community.

Councilmen will sit down simultaneously with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Convention Bureau, International Beauty Congress, Downtown Long Beach Associates, Apartment House Assn. and Board of Realtors.

Judge Lyman B. Sutter, former mayor, will lead the discussions for the organization.

Representatives of all Long Beach organizations are invited to the council session. Exact scope of the talks is secret till Tuesday.



'ME AND MY SHADOW' act may have been invented by Ted Lewis, but who says he's got a monopoly?

Club Owner Is Fined for Fund Lapse

Failure to file reports of workers and pay contributions as required by the California Unemployment Insurance Code has resulted in a \$52 fine or five days in jail and one year probation for Ellrey F. Grimwood, owner of the Elroy's Club at 2003 Orange Ave.

Judge Kenneth Sutherland, in imposing the sentence, ordered the club operator to make full restitution of the amounts owed within 60 days.

THE ACTION was taken in Long Beach Municipal Court as the result of a complaint filed by T. D. Weld, auditor in charge of the Long Beach office of the Department of Employment.

Auditor Weld stated:

"Deductions from wages of employees are trust monies and must be paid over to the state at the proper time."

"Employers who take deductions from the pay of their workers and fail to remit to the state or fail to file wage reports face the risk of criminal prosecution."

L.B. Youth Gains Honors at College

George Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Morris Jr., 22010 Embassy Ave., a senior at Upland College, Upland, Calif., has earned semester honors for carrying more than 12 academic hours and making an average of 3.3 grade points per hour, the school said Saturday.

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City Will Dedicate Police, Port Bldgs.

By GEORGE WEEKS

The City of Long Beach will dedicate this week two handsome new buildings representing an investment of almost \$8 million.

Ceremonies will take place at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Public Safety Building, 400 W. Broadway, and 10 a.m. Friday at the Harbor Administration Building, 925 Harbor Plaza, Pier A.

In both instances the public is invited, and the buildings will be open for inspection afterward. City officials and community leaders will take part in both ceremonies.

At the Public Safety Building Mayor Raymond C. Keeler will preside over the dedication of the first unit of what he publicly envisioned, when ground was broken two years ago, as an expanding civic center.

THE PRINCIPAL ADDRESS will be given by Lawrence A. Collins, Independent Press-Telegram columnist. Other participants will include the heads of all departments housed in the building—Police Chief William H. Dovey, Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman, City Prosecutor James T. Starr and Public Defender Joseph R. Laird.

Ministers of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths will take part, along with one member of each of the armed services.

City councilmen will attend in a group.

Chairman H. E. Ridings of the Harbor Board will officiate at the port building's dedication, recalling a celebration in 1911 when one of the first large ships arrived in Long Beach.

A contingent of Sea Scouts will open the program. Later 30 girls in the costumes of as many cities and nations will pour gift containers of water from the principal ports of the world into a reflection pool, an architectural embellishment of the building.

AMONG THE SPEAKERS will be Mayor Keeler; A. L. Code, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Keith Houdshell, president of the Downtown Lions Club, and members of the Harbor Commission.

On the theme of international friendship, a special guest will be Dr. Alois Lugner, mayor of Innsbruck, Austria, whose visit to California happens to coincide with the dedication date.

The seven-level Public Safety Building, constructed at a cost of \$4,900,000 as one item in a \$29,219,000 municipal bond issue, provided 176,000 square feet of floor area as the first modern home of police and fire departments. It has been occupied almost a month, replacing the cramped working space in the basement and on the first floor and mezzanine of the City Hall.

Long Beach Harbor, described as America's most modern port, also gets its first administrative center matching that distinction. It also is a seven-level building,

Foasberg Presides

James W. Foasberg, 4200 Country Club Drive, president of the Foasberg Laundry and Cleaners Inc., in Long Beach, served as presiding officer at a business session of the American Institute of Laundrying which ends today in Chicago.

WAILED ONE unhappy housewife to a chamber information girl:

"My new girdle pinches so tight it has caused a skin rash, and the clerk won't take it back."

She was given some understanding feminine sympathy, then offered the phone number of the Legal Aid Foundation of Long Beach.

Most of the calls are requests for tourist and business information. They pay off in more commerce for Long Beach, and build goodwill for the community.

BUILT SOME QUERIES are remote enough to stump the best-informed person on the Chamber staff member. Among the recent brawlers:

"Who owns the goats in Los Angeles County? (This question was asked three times.)

"What happened to the chef who made the good lobster soup in that Ocean Blvd. restaurant? 'No I don't know which restaurant.'"

"Do you know where I can find a wooden barrel to plant strawberries?"

"When do the wild flowers bloom in Bakersfield?"

"Can you give our Navy ship the name, address and phone number of Miss Holland?"

ESTHER FITZGERALD, information service receptionist, fields most calls and uses a vast card index system to answer the queries. Lo Rayne Baird, communications secretary, takes some of the calls.

When a call stumps the girls, sometimes it is relayed to William C. Boyd, manager of the chamber's Communications Department and information service.

Asked to give the figure statistics of Miss Universe and Miss USA, Boyd was able to recall them by memory. The woman who called explained she had wanted the figures to settle an office bet, then said:

"Hrrr-r-mph. I thought they would be top heavy."

Slate Conference

Some 400 representatives of the electrical industry from California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii will meet at Lafayette Hotel Monday to open a two-day conference of the Pacific Coast Electrical Assn.



WYNNE LEARNED DANCING by experience. Long Beach State College drama course is teaching her techniques of lighting and staging.

Civic Leaders, Council Ponder Future of City

"An important announcement will be forthcoming," an organization spokesman said.

Judge Lyman B. Sutter, former mayor, will lead the discussions for the organization.

Boy Scout Council Fund Drive Gaining

The halfway mark in the Long Beach Area Boy Scouts Council's drive for \$49,000 has been reached, council chairman James G. Craig Jr. announced Saturday.

Ten dollars or more per family is the amount being asked by some 2,000 volunteer "Dads" who are contacting the parents of each of the 12,000 boys active in the Scout Council.

EDITORIAL

First Step in Solving Problem Is to State It

THIS NEWSPAPER LAST WEEK published a series of six articles by James McCauley describing how Long Beach red tape and hostility have retarded industrial development in this community.

The purpose of that series was not to pillory public officials but to expose bad conditions which need to be corrected so the city can get ahead. Instantly, a couple of officials criticized the newspaper for saying such things. This defensive attitude which admits no error is one thing that is wrong. We prefer the reaction of City Councilman Charles Garrison, who said that he didn't know whether the statements in the series are correct but that they should be investigated and, if found true, acted upon.

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IN SUMMARY, REPORTER McCUALEY discovered that:

Long Beach has not been getting its share of new industry during the big boom.

Several oldtime Long Beach industries, in fact, have departed.

Many scouts for industrial sites have come, taken a look at local conditions, and rejected Long Beach as a possibility.

Red tape discourages industry. Business license applicants often must wait weeks, months, even years for their licenses and must do business illegally or depart. After discovering he needed eight permits and 15 inspections, one builder said he would never build here again.

Zoning rules discourage industry. A garment industry, after discovering that it could make dresses but not blouses on its premises, canceled its lease and closed shop.

Blocs of Long Beach citizens are hostile to attempts to do things that encourage business and industry. Shoreline development has been delayed 15 years by quibbling. Propositions S and T, to beautify Long Beach and improve its tourist facilities, were defeated in 1958. Airport development is constantly under fire.

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THE FIRST STEP IN SOLVING a problem is to state it. Our series was such a statement. It was a detailing of some of the troubles hinted at in an excellent general statement recently by the Chamber of Commerce's new manager, Harry Krusz. The Chamber's hiring of Mr. Krusz and the encouragement it gave to him to make a candid report on Long Beach's lacks are good signs.

This new candor should be matched by the City Manager, the Council, and all those city departments involved with industrial activity. Since 1952 Long Beach has spent \$340,000 trying to attract new industry to this city. Let's start sending good money after good, instead of after bad.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Nixon Seeks Strong Nationwide Slate

By ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—Vice President Nixon is desperately putting the heat on Republican organizations around the country to come up with attractive candidates for congressional and local offices this year.

During the past two election campaigns Nixon privately was quite frank in expressing a low opinion of the drawing power of many GOP candidates. In his usual discerning way he recognized that, man for man, the Democrats had the Republicans outgunned in terms of youth, intellectual capacity and political "it." Now that he's gradually assuming command of the party in everything but title, he means to do something to raise the caliber of the candidates the Republicans put forward.

This year the matter is far more important to the Vice President than it was in '56 and '58: Nixon himself will presumably head the GOP ticket in the various states and he knows he needs strong backstopping. Not only will control of the House of Representatives be at stake (it's mathematically impossible for the GOP to win the Senate). Far more important to him, Nixon's own appeal to the independent voters and dissident Democrats he needs would be vastly enhanced by the appearance of attractive congressional and gubernatorial candidates on state tickets with him. He may be the darling of the GOP Old Guard, but he's determined to do what he can to keep the Old Guard from another batch of mediocre, middle-aged candidates.

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ANYONE WHO THINKS the coal industry is sick ought to take a look at a new, coal-black office building near the heart of the nation's capital. This is the new million-dollar home of the National Coal Association, which soon will be headquarters for most of the industry's research, marketing and lobbying braintrusters. It is not only heated by coal, as might be expected, but also air-conditioned by the same coal-steam unit. The coal building looks as if it's made of coal but actually is constructed of glazed black granite.

There was a rumor making the rounds that consolidation of all industry Washington activity under one roof would be featured by a United Mine Workers unit in the new building—to dramatize the era of good labor feeling existing in the industry. That's not true, however; the union, which is richer than many coal companies, has offices in three or four buildings of its own a few blocks from management's new home.

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WHAT THE insiders further knew was that if and when the civil rights amendment was finally tacked onto the bill leasing part of Fort Crowder for school purposes, it would be sent back to con-

gress.

Really what's wrong, of course, is that we in America are influenced too much by "budgetary considerations" or foolish ideas of amateurism, as against the Russian "professional amateur." For the Soviet gov-

Busy Little Litterbug



DREW PEARSON

Bitterness Is Mingled With Play-Acting in Senate Battle

WASHINGTON—The Senate floor is charged with bitter oratory these days.

Yet backstage in the cloakrooms there is a theatrical quality about the bitterness, as the Senate begins day-and-night sessions to force passage of a civil rights bill.

Hanging in the balance of this debate is not merely the question of whether Negroes shall vote south of the Mason-Dixon line, but the presidential chances of the Senate leader, Lyndon Johnson of Texas, and the future of the Dixiecrat-Republican coalition which has sometimes blocked civil rights.

Johnson is determined to pass a civil rights bill. In doing so, he is bucking one of his best friends, Dick Russell of Georgia. The other day Sen. Russell rose on the Senate floor. "We desire to know whether it is proposed to boil us in oil, or to burn us at the stake, or to fricassee us on some new kind of rack or wheel, or simply to burn off several inches of our bodies," he said, speaking with great indignation on behalf of his southern colleagues.

What the Senator from Georgia was protesting was the tacking of the civil rights bill onto an obscure armed services bill leasing certain Army property at Fort Crowder, Mo., as a public school.

The above Senate scene was not only good drama but highly important drama. Because it was Russell's close friend, Johnson, who devised the strategy of tying the civil rights bill to the inconspicuous school bill leasing part of Fort Crowder as a school.

How did it all happen? Was there something wrong with our "intelligence estimates"?

The fault presumably could be President Eisenhower's. He said something the other day to his press conference about not being first in everything and how sometimes you had to be "second best," as in the Olympics. Maybe he didn't realize how important to our mental security a victory in the Olympics is—especially the winter ones.

Anyway, the whole thing calls for a congressional investigation. It ought to be ascertained, for example, whether under a Democratic administration the weather was colder and whether the United States then had better skaters and skiers than today.

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BOB HOUSER

Club Frictions Hurt Demo Hope for Peaceful Primary

"CLUBS" CAN BE A trump suit, a jolly good weapon or a polite social gathering. Those clubs known as CDC (California Democratic Council) fit all three definitions at this moment in the Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill 18th Congressional District.

Both avowed Democratic candidates for the nomination—Dr. Wallace H. Moore of Long Beach State College and City Councilman D. Patrick Ahern—have abandoned the strained grins they traded in a non-aggression pact of some weeks back. They vowed then that Rep. Craig Hosmer would be the one and only whippee in both primary and general whipping exercises. They vowed there'd be no wheel slippage by Democrats to divide them in the primary—unless the other guy started it. Recently, the wheels fell off.

Dr. Moore has been a CDC man for years. The 18th CDC endorsed his congressional candidacy last Jan. 22; Ahern did not seek it. Three days later State Sen. Richard Richards dropped down from L. A. for a local speech and publicly endorsed Moore. Richards is a stout CDC man too. About one week ago the Democratic Caucus to name local delegates for Gov. Brown's favorite son delegation nominated Moore as a prospect. Ahern's name was not mentioned. Within the week, Ahern was canceled out as a speaker before the Democratic Women's Study Club. In short, Ahern has been just about "clubbed" to death.

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BUT IT ISN'T as smooth a CDC front as the ganged-up statistics might indicate. Take the Study Club incident, for example. Mrs. Jewel Boynton, two-year veteran of planning club study hour programs, says she announced some weeks ago she'd use future monthly meetings to present candidates for examination and questioning by members, invited Ahern for the

March 2 meeting. President Mrs. Thomas F. Crocker overruled, pointing out neither she nor the executive board had been apprised of the program and that reports on the recent CDC convention had already been scheduled. Mrs. Boynton wrote out an apology to Ahern and a resignation from her post to Mrs. Crocker.

Now, Ahern picked up his own club. "I was shocked to find that the principles to which the club had adhered throughout the years are now being junked by some few narrow-minded club people. I had also thought the club's purpose was to examine issues and all candidates."

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HOWEVER, let it be said also that other clubs in this city have been endorsing even before the filing date, March 9, and likewise have not presented all of the announced candidates. All of this indicates to me that some of our Democratic groups need better leadership and direction if they are to practice what they preach—democracy in the true pattern of the Democratic Party. However, I have asked for no club endorsements; I ask only a verdict from the greatest jury of all—the people."

An even tauter example of the current club endorsement tension is found in the biggest and best-promoted club of all, the L. B. Democratic Luncheon Club. It's the one which has showcased top flight speakers before SRO audiences over the past months—Sen. Engle, Demo Committeeman Pauly Ziffren, Gov. Rosselini of Washington and Senators Symington and Humphrey.

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AHERN is vice president and program chairman. The club used to be CDC-affiliated. Dr. Moore is a member of the club's board of directors. The club is not now affiliated. The word abroad today is that the club will have no more meetings before the primary in order to avoid the necessity for making a decision between CDC's Moore and the club's wheel-horse, Ahern.

All this reads like a cashier's check to Rep. Craig Hosmer.

Public Forum

Haters Would Crucify Kennedy

EDITOR:

There appeared in your column a letter from one Rev. Ray H. Firth, who

seems quite upset that Doris Kelly should defend her religion—which happens to be Catholic. The fact that she said her faith believes in using "spiritual means rather than force" did not sway the good Reverend, No, sir!

Miss Kelly will have to prove this, or in the Reverend's own words . . . "give some good evidence that certain practices of the Catholic Church, particularly regarding education, could not happen here . . ." Poor Miss Kelly. If she were to disprove every allegation made against the Catholics—she would have little time for anything else.

RIGHT HERE and now, I should like to relieve Reverend Firth's troubled mind.

There will not be a Catholic President in the White House this coming election. Furthermore, I doubt a Catholic will ever be President. In this great country that claims "all men are created equal"—there still remains a vast number who draw the line when it comes to the presidency. These are the same righteous people who start out an argument with the words: "Understand now, I have nothing against the Catholics. BUT . . ."; the same people who, indeed, know more about Catholicism than the Catholics themselves.

FRANKLY, I hope that Jack Kennedy will not run, for I'm afraid hate and ignorance will crucify him—as they did Al Smith when he ran against Hoover.

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McCauley Series on Industry Praised

EDITOR:

Congratulations on the series of articles by Jim McCauley regarding the City of Long Beach and its attempts to progress.

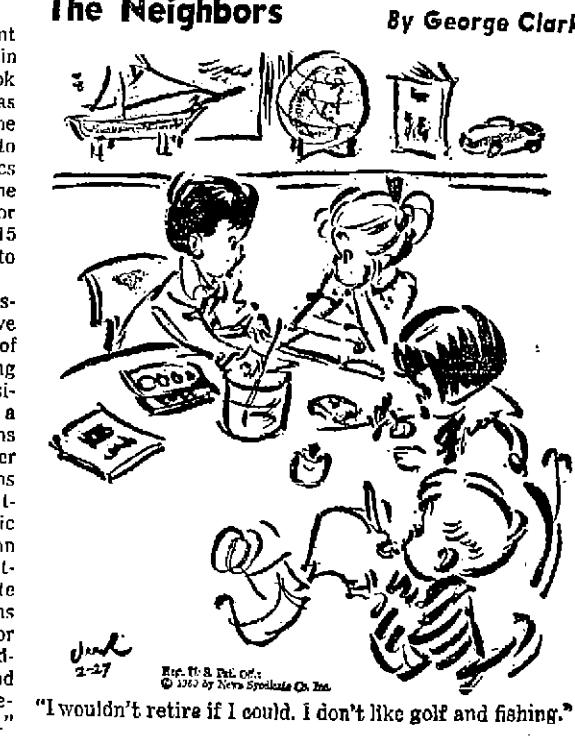
A good hard look at the Long Beach situation is of value to all of us. Long Beach, being in the western end of the United States, is not a good location for industry as a general rule. There is not much we can do about this other than to pave the industrial and commercial path to Long Beach with confidence and reliability, so that an industrialist or commercial developer can enter Long Beach knowing that not only is this pleasant place to work, but the policies of our city government are very friendly towards his enterprise.

AT THE PRESENT time, I feel that this policy is not part of our city government. That we are saturated with industrial and commercial obstacles. Our main asset, which is the beach, is prohibited from commercial development by zoning ordinances and strange attempts to ruin the commercial aspects of private beaches by placing highways and parking lots on them. Where would Miami Beach be if the sands were covered with asphalt highways? Do you think people would pay \$40 to \$50 a day to stay in a hotel room that fronted on a freeway instead of a beach?

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The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I wouldn't retire if I could. I don't like golf and fishing."

Compton Marine Hails Squaw Valley Spirit

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM—83
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There has been too much squawk about the Olympic winter games in Squaw Valley. And the publicized, over-magnified squawk aspects don't reflect the actual existence of the Olympic spirit, according to a U.S. Marine from Compton.

The Marine, Alden R. Waldo, 22, is a clarinetist with the Marine Band from Washington, D.C., which was sent to play at Squaw Valley.

He wrote a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Waldo, 701 N. Poinsettia St., Compton, about his experiences.

"You see, hear, talk and ask requests of us to play favorite tunes. One Hungarian asked if we ever played any Bartok or Gershwin. The Germans particularly wanted to know if American bands played Beethoven."

"The athletes here embrace each other as friends and you sense that there is a singularity of purpose and goal. Most speak a small amount of English and are very inquisitive, I've noticed. They want to know the names of everything around and, as could be expected, all ran for autographs of Walt Disney and various movie stars who are always around. Many athletes shout or from their usual cold count-

tenance, they are the same as the others—happy, hopeful youths."

Waldo wrote of a long conversation with a German athlete whose father, a Nazi officer, had been imprisoned because he wouldn't comply with an execution order.

"His words were wise and well-thought out and, from his experiences in life, he should know when he says, 'Everyone wants freedom really, no matter what you call it.'

"And we decided, and I am

convinced after being with people of many countries, that this is true:

"All peoples are basically the same—that the only distinctions here are language, uniform and place of birth."

"The Russian must be Russian, and the Japanese, Japanese."

"But the hopes are the same, the goals the same, and the over-bearing struggle between good and evil the ever-present battle of all peoples."

"And so I can feel no wrath today for the Russian boy or the old Japanese coach because we both want our three

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Street Floor

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Death Notices

TRIGGS—Mary Icio, 63, of 373 Gladys Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are daughter, Adrian Fitch; brothers, Jake and John, and sisters, Lydia Griles, Martha Prillwitz and Carrie Achterberg. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

KANE—Howard Higgins, 70, of 2075 Lime Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Lena, a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Lowe; sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Cravens, Bucksport, Me., and two grandchildren. Service Monday 4 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel, 3rd & Alameda.

CRAMER—Jessie, 83, of 2260 Santa Fe Ave., died Friday. Survivors are sisters, Mary Best, Gladys Shawver, Lura Fuller, Blanche Goude, Venita Ridge and Hope Grinslade. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel of the Palms.

FLORES—Lisa Kate, 27, of 1325 Chestnut Ave., died Friday. Husband, Edward, survives. Private service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel of the Palms.

GIBNEY—Bertha, 79, of 715 Lime Ave., died Friday. Husband Frank P. survives. Private service to be at Mottell's & Peck.

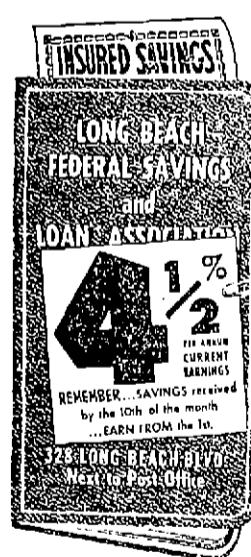
PIEDT—(Compton) — Otto Henry, 63, of 2205 N. Ward Ave., died Friday. Surviving

Ex-Dancer Steals Dad's Life Savings

NEW YORK (UPI) — A widow admitted Saturday she stole her aged father's \$46,000 life savings, \$4,000 of which was found at the bottom of an urn containing her husband's ashes.

Police ended a long investigation of the theft with an announcement that Johanna Friese, 47, a retired ballet dancer, had confessed she took the money last October from her 83-year-old father, Alfred P. Friese, regarded as the world's finest kettle drummer until his retirement from the New York Philharmonic in 1926.

Charged with Miss Friese was Ben Nathan, 69, an interior decorator. He was accused of helping Miss Friese steal the safe in which her father had kept his money since his last brother lost his savings in the financial panic of 1907.



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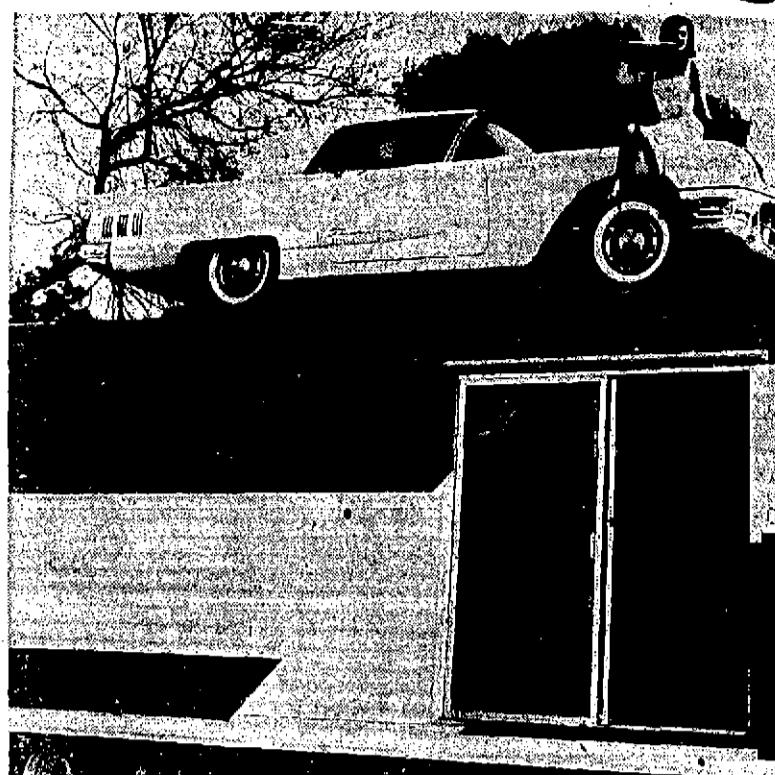
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HARTMAN

—Paul S., 71, of 2518 Earl St., died Friday. Surviving are one brother, George, and three sisters, Verna and Beulah Hartman, and Mrs. Claire Nicholson. Service Tuesday 11 a.m., Victorian Room, Dilley Family Funeral Directors.

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ELLIOTT

—Claude C., 82, former Long Beach resident, died Saturday in Los Angeles. Surviving are sister, Mrs. Jessie Waller; brother, Bert O. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

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LIEDKE

—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Liedke, 7101 Eastendale Ave., died Friday. Surviving, in addition to parents, are sister, Doris J.; brother, Kenneth Gravestide service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park. Hunter Mortuary directing.

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SULLIVAN

—John Christopher, 36, of 9322 Bataan St., died Wednesday. Surviving are his wife, June; brother, Michael; sons, Walter and Michael; daughter, Barbara. Requiem Mass will be offered Monday, 10 a.m., St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Mottell's & Peck directing.

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HAMMETT

—Dennis E., 70, of 466 E. 61st St., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Sarah; sons, Ward D. and Forest M.; daughters, Mrs. Vinia Griffis, Mrs. June Galbreath, Mrs. Annie Lou Belzler and Mrs. Johnnie Mars; sisters, Mrs. Nancy Lou Gildart and Mrs. Jack Sellers; a half-brother, John D. Copeland. Service Monday 2 p.m., Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

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QUINN

—Pearl Marie, 65, of 3538 Linden Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are her husband, Hugh; sisters, Mrs. E. J. Garnett, Mrs. Clyde Skinner and a brother, Rollie W. Buckmaster. Service Tuesday 11 a.m., Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

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MARTIN

—Josephine, 65, of 3538 Denver St., died Thursday. Requiem Mass Tuesday 8 a.m., St. Lucy's Catholic Church, Sheeler-McFadyen Mortuary directing funeral.

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By BERNICE L. MAY

With the warm weather the past few days, many tenants at Long Beach Trailer Estates, 6541 Atlantic Ave., have started to shape up their yards by planting various shrubs and flowers, adding much beauty to the park.

A nice crowd showed up for bingo on Friday night. Marion Blake, Lucille and Roy Hoffman selected a very nice variety of prizes. The donation made by "Flying A" gas station, corner of Artesia St. and Atlantic Ave., was won by Dan MacDonald. At intermission coffee and cakes were served by the committee.

Grand Slam bridge club met at the mobile home of Matilda Sapp. Grace Dunn won high score. One day the past week Grace Dunn was hostess to a dessert bridge and Mae Roberson was the lucky winner. Hi Noon canasta gals' met in the clubroom on Thursday with 18 members present. On Thursday evening several gathered to play card games of their liking.

Jimmy and Grace Dunn gave a bridge party on Saturday evening. Refreshments were served. Retired Lt. Cmdr. Julius Ford and wife Bessie captured high score prize for the evening.

We welcome as new tenants Mr. and Mrs. Montie Wood. They purchased the mobile home of the Longs here at the Estates. Wm. and Billie Long have purchased a home in Buena Park. We also welcome the two sisters, Miss Palmer and Mrs. Burnquist, and hope they enjoy the many friendly neighbors.

Several here at the Estates are enjoying the thrill of driving new cars. The Bartholomews have chosen a new Dodge. Grace and Jimmy Dunn the Chevrolet Impala hardtop. Henry and Velma Corrado a new Fairlane 500. Wilbur and Florence Allen selected the small Ford for economy and comfort.

Grace and Dick Cloud entertained a group in the clubroom for Sunday dinner. Dick's mother was honor guest. She is spending the winter here with relatives.

Frank and Lena Halphen returned for a few days stay here. They are motoring back to Palm Springs for more relaxation and sunshine.

Caravan Notes

Can you do the circle cha-cha-cha? If not, you could learn it almost any Saturday night at Caravan Trailer Lodge, 13782 Hoover St., Westminster. Petra Wright, who had her own dancing studio in Long Beach for years, taught it to a few of us and now practically everyone who moves in gets dragged in to learn it whether they are interested or not. The Pierces, Joyce and Bob, weren't even settled comfortably before they were cha-cha-chasing with us. I think they enjoyed it, though—we didn't even have to twist their arms. Last Saturday we had several lines of people learning the Jessie polka from Bill Wright and Eva Taylor. We hope our new tenants, the Berrys, will join us soon.

Louis and Ethel Mainzer haven't joined us in the recreation hall too often because Louis has been convalescent, but if he takes up swimming as therapy, we'll probably see a lot more of them. We hope Louis' doctor will recommend it—we would like to have them around more.

Attention, Jean and Mel Sober, Al and Pearl Ellison, Petra and Bill Wright! The fact that you're getting extra special attention from all of us right now is purely coincidental. It has nothing at all to do with the fact that you own boats—and the weather's lovely. That's purely propaganda that any of us would be happy to help you scrape off barnacles—or whatever one does—to get your boats ready to go down to the sea again. By the way, the sea—in the form of Marina Bay—is pretty darned close to us here at Caravan.

Andy Loosgreen, one of our owners, has spent the week putting real sexy colored lights in the foliage at the front of the park. Of course, some of the foliage looks a little ratty at present because it got frozen in the cold spell. But we think it will pull through and it's at least going to be a pretty color while it's pulling through. Who says wives shouldn't nap? It was only Verna's nagging that got this job done this soon.

RIVIERA NOTES
Shuffleboard tournaments started Saturday at the Riviera Anaheim Mobile Home, 300 W. Katella Ave., Anaheim.

The men served a "ham 'n'" breakfast Sunday and have promised to serve similar ones the last Sunday of every month. The ladies committee, not to be outdone, have arranged for pot luck dinners every second Saturday of the month at 6:30 p.m.

The ping pong tables have been getting such good play that we are planning tournaments.

New arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. Jerome McKay and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kinter. Russ Rouslow had bad luck on his combined business - pleasure trip. No fish.

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The clubhouse was a hub of activity as buffet lunch was served and guests greeted by hosts and hostesses Ed and Dee Mitchell, Ilaven and Kathleen O'Rear, and Fred and Vi Long from 11 to 5 on Sunday, Feb. 14. Arranged flowers in valentine colors decorated the hall. Music was furnished by Mike Bain at his Hammond Organ.

Interest in the various card games has increased so that along with the regular Tuesday afternoon duplicate tournaments, pinochle will be played every Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. This is in addition to the weekly evening schedule of bridge on Monday, pinochle Tuesday and whist on Thursday.

The Palm Lodge Council arranged for the new Wurlitzer juke box that we now have in the Recreation Hall in addition to the existing Hi-Fi set. Well stocked with a variety of records the juke box will supply music for dancing and other activities.

Last Sunday night was set aside as an evening of music, called Rhyme and Rhythm Night, and concluded with a sing led by Roy Danielson with Vi Long at the piano.

Five Palm Lodge ladies, Henrietta Phelps, Fran Bain, Libby Schwartz, Velma Pierce and Vi Long attended the Queen for a Day TV show recently where Fran Bain was chosen as one of the 20 semifinalists from a group of about 500 women. The party also attended the Truth or Consequences show and later had dinner at the Ontra Cafeteria in Hollywood.

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By GEORGE ERES

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Previous to retirement he was connected with the Midwest Burlesk Circuit. The vice president of this outfit is Harry Wald.

And that brings us back to Gina Marie and precisely why Harris is here.

Wald is personal manager for Gina Marie and while Harris is no longer on the Wald payroll as publicity agent, an old habit is hard to break. So he's beating the drum for the picture. Besides a relative of his, Alexander Austin, wrote the book from which the picture will be adapted. Name of this opus is "A Burning Shame."

"I think movie stars are the most maligned of any tax group," said Umbaugh. "Their peak income comes over a span of eight to 10 years at best. They are in the 90 per cent bracket and when their earning power is gone, Uncle Sam has all their money."

Ronald Reagan, however, argues that movie stars are not the only ones maligned by present tax laws.

"I'm not pleading for the poor movie stars," says Reagan, "but we do need tax reform. Many of our tax laws are punitive and discriminate against the man who has to work for a living—whether he be movie star or laborer."

—By George Eres

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Rich at 18, Paul's Busier Than an Ant

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—He's only 18 and already rich from singing and writing songs, but Canadian-born Paul Anka has a home and swimming pool in Tenafly, N. J., rather than in the mountains, and he's so carefully barbecued and so neat that he looks starched. "I've played Honolulu four times," this dynamic youngster said the other day. "I go to Israel later on in the year . . . to South America in July . . . before that I have to go back to France . . . I play Paris just to sell my records . . . Josephine Baker followed me into the Olympia Theater . . . Marlene Dietrich followed me into the Etoile . . ."

I got out of breath listening.

"I like Toyko, I got to talk Japanese . . . I just finished the picture, 'The Private Lives of Adam and Eve' with Mickey Rooney and Tuesday Weld in Hollywood . . . I'm writing songs for other artists now . . . I'm doing Johnny Ray's next show, and Connie Francis just brought out a record of one of my songs . . ."

"Do you consider yourself a rock-n-roller?" I asked him.

"I'm glad you asked that," he smiled.

"Anybody under 22 is called a rock-and-roll singer but I disagree. I don't rock and I don't roll. I would call it 'popular music' that I sing."

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IVE NEVER interviewed anybody as self-confident—but Paul Anka has every justification.

"I came down from Ottawa to peddle my songs when I was 15," Paul said.

"After about three attempts, I got into ABC-Paramount. I sat down at the piano to demonstrate my songs—and they said they'd like me to become a singer on their label.

"They flew my father down from Ottawa to sign the con-

tract. I was in grade 10 at the time . . ."

Success has followed suc-

cess. He has collected nine gold records. His father, Arthur Anka, gave up an Ottawa restaurant to manage his son.

"I'm getting old—I'll be 19 in July!" he shuddered. "All my money is being put away for me by my father and business manager, William La-zaro. I get \$50 a week for myself . . ."

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PAUL FINISHED his

schooling while in Hollywood making the picture.

"I had a tutor," he said. "She was a nice woman but how can you take a young person doing his first picture and expect him to break in and study mythology for an hour?

"I had to go to a regular schoolroom and they had little kiddie-sized desks. I was

the only student till one day the tutor said, 'Today you're going to have a playmate.' I asked, 'Wellill,' he considered, 'I was that little 7-year-old boy who plays Dennis the Menace.' I broke up! What could we do together? We hobby is to keep doing what finger-painted!"

"Did you finally get your diploma?" I asked.

"Wellill," he considered, "I finally got to be 18."



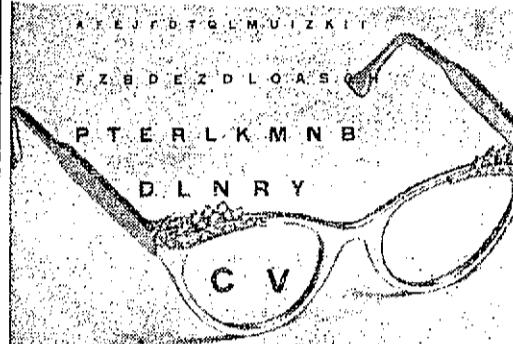
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Silks, prints, cocktails **13.97**
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3.99 Cotton blouses, assorted sizes, fabrics **1.47-1.97**
5.97 Full fashioned fur blend sweaters **3.97**
6.97 All-wool skirts, assorted; sizes 8-16 **3.97**

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Beautiful jewelry from the stock of a famous designer. Stone set.

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3.98-5.98 Slips and half slips, 32-40 **2.99-3.99**

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DAYTIME DRESSES—second floor
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INFANTS' WEAR—second floor

2.50 Cotton terry towel sets **1.89**

6.98-9.98 Infants' shawls, some imports **3.99**

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boys' shop—second floor

MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS
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men's work clothing—lower level

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Plaid cotton flannel shirts, 14½-17 **1.99**

Zipper suede jacket, lined, 36-46 **10.99**

TOWELS & LINENS—third floor

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69c-79c Cotton terry apron, toaster cover **2/1.00**

2/59c Cotton terry dishcloth, pot holder **5/1.00**

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50c Linen calendar towels **3/1.00**

1.00 Cannon Aristocrat bath towels **.69c**

59c Cannon Aristocrat guest towels **.49c**

35c Cannon Aristocrat wash

Linmold Wins Big 'Cap in Photo

YANKS PUMMEL RUSSIANS, 3-2

FOUR HORSES AT WIRE BUT LONGSHOT THERE FIRST



Here's Staff Photographer Skip Shuman's overhead view of blanket finish to Saturday's Big Santa Anita Handicap in which Linmold scored big upset.

Embattled U.S. Olympians Bid for Title Today

By TED SMITS

SQUAW VALLEY (AP)—A fired-up United States ice hockey team came from behind Saturday to defeat Russia, 3-2, and move close to the coveted Winter Olympics championship.

Never before has the United States beaten Russia in a 10,000-meter (6.214 miles) speed skating event in 15:46.6. Four others bettered the old record.

Kalevi Hamalainen, 28, lean Finnish shop foreman, won the 50-kilometer (31.069 miles) ski race in 2 hours, 59 minutes, 6.3 seconds.

A warm sun drew more than 25,000 to the Valley as the brilliant international competition neared its close.

Russia has these games securely won. On the basis of the unofficial tabulation, the Soviets have 158½ points to 69½ for Sweden, which moved into second place ahead of the United States with 61.

At that, the United States has already made a better showing than it did at the Games in Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy, four years ago, when the Americans were fifth with 54½ points and two gold medals.

CANADA KEPT its hockey championship hopes alive with a come-from-behind 6-5 victory over Sweden. The Swedes piled up a 4-1 lead in the second period.

An hysterical crowd of 10,000 jammed Blyth Arena,

which has a rated capacity of 8,500, for the game, and some paid up to \$50 for scalpers' tickets.

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AS MATTERS now stand in the hockey tournament, the United States has a spotless record and meets an average Czech team today. Canada already has been beaten by the United States and Russia, the defending champion, has Saturday's defeat and a 2-2 tie with Sweden against it.

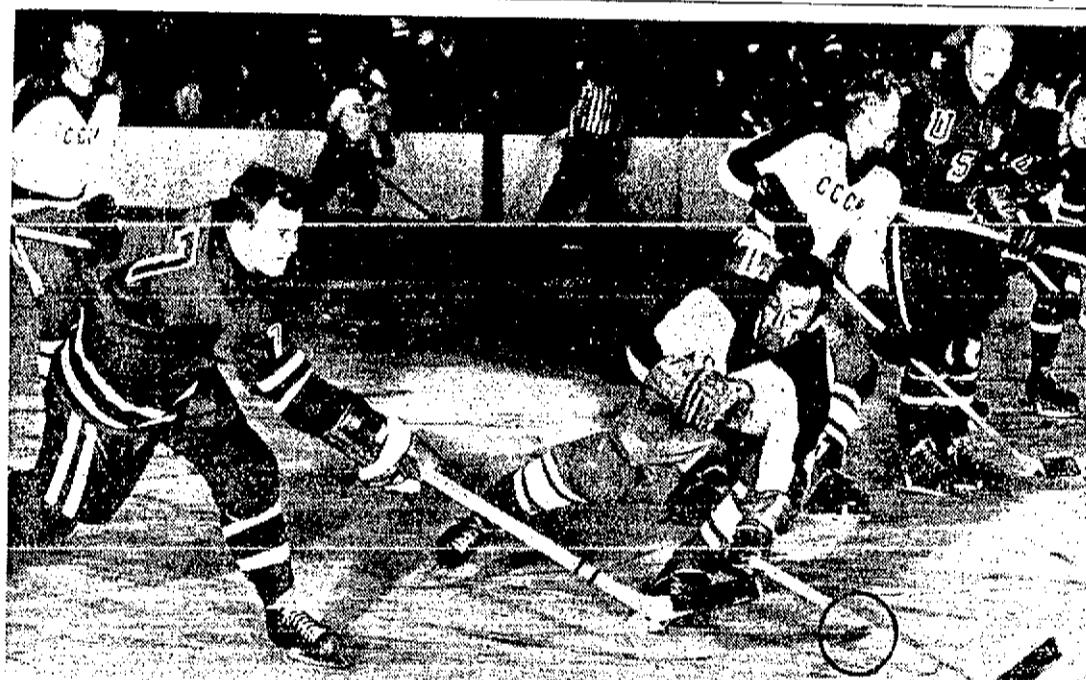
Bill Cleary, Boston insurance man, opened the scoring in the fast, hard-played game starting down the right side of the rink and slamming in the puck from 25 feet out in 4:04 of the first period. The play started with a pass from his brother Bob.

The Russians tied it up 1-1 a minute later on a deft screen shot by Veniamin Aleksandrov, and then went ahead midway in the opening period when Mikhail Bychkov fired from 15 feet in front of the net. The puck hit the iron bar on the cage, dropped to the ice, and bounced in at 9:37.

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ANOTHER brother combination drew the United States even at 11:01 in the second period. Billy Christian numbered an estimated 24,000 and brought the total for the 10 days to 212,904.

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FIRST GOAL ON WAY . . . AND U. S. UPSET IS BEGUN

United States' right wing Bill Cleary (7) launches 25-foot shot (note puck in circle) which gave Yank Olympians 1-0 lead against Russia Saturday. Russian defenseman Alfred Kuchevski tries vainly to block shot.—(AP Wirephoto.)

WINTER GAMES How They Ran in SCOREBOARD Santa Anita 'Cap

Today's Schedule

11 a.m.—80-meter ski jumping.
1 p.m.—Figure skating exhibition.
3:45 p.m.—Closing ceremonies.

Medal Standings

Gold Silver Bronze

Russia 7 3 8

Germany 3 3 3

Sweden 3 3 3

United States 2 2 4

Canada 2 1 0

Switzerland 1 0 0

Austria 1 0 0

Poland 0 0 0

Netherlands 0 0 0

Czechoslovakia 0 0 0

U.S.S.R. 0 0 0

Finland 0 0 0

Japan 0 0 0

Australia 0 0 0

China 0 0 0

Hungary 0 0 0

Great Britain 0 0 0

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Portugal 0 0 0

Yugoslavia 0 0 0

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Spring Training in Full Swing Monday

L.B. Major Leaguers Join March to Florida, Arizona



LOU BERBERET of Tigers puts final touches on packing under supervision of wife Dora Lee and daughters Debbie, 7, Mary, 5, and Lori, 1.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)

DOW BATTLES ROCKETS AT BLAIR TODAY

The Long Beach Rockets, who regained their hitting eyes in a smashing victory last Sunday, entertain Dow Painters of Glendale today at Blair Field. Game time is 1:45 p.m.

Don Rowe, leading the Rockets in hitting, will start on the mound today with Bill Bouley and Bob Clear slated for relief duty.

COAST LEAGUE CLUBS SLATE GAME IN L.B.

The Sacramento Solons and Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League will play an exhibition game at Blair Field the night of April 5, State American Legion Junior Baseball Chairman D. Patrick Ahern announced Saturday.

Proceeds will go to the Junior Legion baseball fund.



JIM MARSHALL, who was traded to Red Sox during winter, shoves first base man's gloves into travel bag as wife Beverly and sons Blake, 6, and Craig, 1/2, watch.—(Staff Photo by Kent Henderson.)

Japanese Study Dodgers

VERO BEACH — Japan will have a chance to learn the finer points of major league baseball the championship way, thanks to a novel experiment being conducted by the Dodgers.

President Walter O'Malley announced

Friday that a Japanese representative will travel with the Dodgers throughout the 1960 season. Selected to study the Dodgers' methods and report back to Japan is Kaoru Betto, a director of the Tokyo Daimai Orions in the Pacific League.

righthander refuses to be ruffled by the "man on the spot" label pinned on his No. 51 jersey during the winter.

"I feel there is room for improvement," said Sherry, who won his last seven regular decisions and added two wins and two saves in the World Series.

"I'm bearing down harder this spring than last, but in a different way. I'm trying to win a starting job and I want to be in the best condition possible to start the season."

To prove it, Sherry ran for 30 minutes Saturday, although he was scratched from pitching in the afternoon batting practice because of general soreness.

When Sherry entered the clubhouse to change his sweat-soaked shirt, Trainer Bill Buhler remarked,

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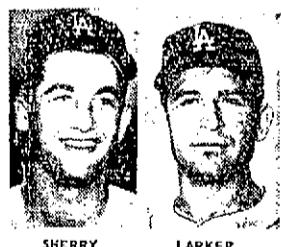
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I, P-T COVERAGE FROM VERO BEACH BRINGS YOU CLOSEUPS OF LARKER, SHERRY

Hero Sherry Sees 'Room for Improvement'

By GEORGE LEDERER
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

VERO BEACH, Fla. — "I can't live off last year. Nineteen-sixty is another year."

Speaking, between huffs and puffs, was Larry Sherry who, next to the water bucket, remains the coolest item in the Dodgers' spring camp.

The pressure didn't bother Sherry when he was the Dodgers' late-season and World Series hero in 1959. Consequently, the young

righthander refuses to be ruffled by the "man on the spot" label pinned on his No. 51 jersey during the winter.

"I feel there is room for improvement," said Sherry, who won his last seven regular decisions and added two wins and two saves in the World Series.

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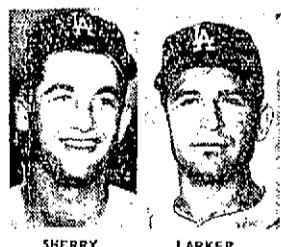
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DIS AND DATA—The varsity population of Doggett farm reached 27 Saturday morning when the first line-up of the outfielder Don Miles checked in.

The rest of the regulars are expected to arrive Saturday morning, the first time Monday. Four late arrivals will be rookie pitchers Scott Breedon and Jim McLean, and pitchers Ron Fairly and Al Norek. They are in the service under the six-month program and are to charge April 1.

Stan Williams (Giant) will get a new outfit with Carl Shwartz (Indians) and pitcher Darrel Spencer (Giants).

Philadelphia—Dark could steady in today's game if he should be stronger with Jim Gilligan, Connie Mack, Gene Smith, Ken Walters and Jim Woods. Pancho Herrera, International Legion player, will be the new manager and pitcher Darrell Dickey for other additions.

X-tied for fifth place.

Prankster 'Mad Dog' Larker Keeps 'Em Loose

VERO BEACH, Fla.—Call him "Dumbo" . . . or bark and call him "Mad Dog," and Norm Larker won't care. Just don't call him late for batting practice.

"I don't mind it at all," says Norm the Storm when reminded that he is the butt of most Dodger pranks and takes more ribbing than anyone in camp.

"If they don't say nothin', then I figure there's something wrong. But I like to dish it out, too," and he does, indeed. Without Larker, life among the Dodgers would be dull as a lecture on soil preparation.

Although Larker can take plenty, not everyone can take him. "Two years ago, I had practically everyone on the club as my roommate on the road," Larker recalled. "They all moved out."

Last year, with high hopes that Larker might settle down, road secretary Lee Scott assigned the quiet and gentlemanly Don Demeter to room with Larker. It worked to some degree.

"I'd have the TV set on, watching a Western, when

Demeter told me to turn it off. I asked him why and he said he wanted me to listen to Billy Graham on the radio. I turned off the TV sound, but kept watching the picture with a radio plug in my ear. When the program was over, Demeter would ask me questions about what Graham had said."

LARKER EARNED the "Dumbo" tag because of his large ears. "George Freese first called me that right here at Vero Beach. It doesn't bother me."

The "Mad Dog" label is a carry-over from his minor league days at St. Paul. "That's because I swing so hard that I groaned. The pitchers used to say, 'Throw him some raw meat,' and then they called me 'Mad Dog.'

Don Zimmer and Joe Pignatano are Larker's chief verbal sparring partners, and Manager Walter Alston is one of his biggest boosters.

"Norm has pulled some rocks on the bases," said Alston, "but when it comes to bearing down, there's no

one better. If no one were riding him, he'd think they were mad at him. Larker also is one of the few guys who can come off the bench and hit as well as a regular."

"I don't care where I play," says Larker, who played 80 games at first base and 73 in the outfield during his two years with the Dodgers.

Although Alston says Larker is one of the few choke hitters with power, Larker claims he still swings awfully hard. "I like to kill those ants in the infield."

Dumbo even tried his hand as a manager this winter with Licey in the Dominican League. "I have a perfect record. I managed the last four games and we lost all four."

As a hitter, Larker fared somewhat better. His .310 average was among the top five in the Dominican League. "And I had to face left-handers about five times a week."

Dodger Ed Roebuck, pitching for Escogido, held Larker to 2-for-13, "but I hit Stan Williams like I owned him. Then, one night Williams nearly killed me. I was hitting about .450 off Williams and had won a game in

the ninth inning by laying down a bunt which Stan threw into right field."

"The next game, he was really mad. I figured something was wrong because I had invited him to my house for dinner with Frank Howard, Norm Sherry and Carl Warwick and he didn't show."

"The first time up, I hit a line shot over second base. The next time he nicked my ear with a fast ball. I guess he figured he wasn't going to deck me after letting me feed him."

"IT'S JUST AS WELL that Stan didn't make it for dinner. That Howard ate practically everything in sight. He had three pounds of beef, three pounds of potatoes, a jug of water, two glasses of milk and three-fourths of a huge bowl of salad. For dessert he ate six pieces of cake."

"I know one thing, Howard better invest his money wisely so he can eat the rest of his life."

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Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

Celtics' Bench Second Best Team?

"Celtics" is one of the time-honored names in sports history and they have come to dominate the NBA to such a degree that they are being called the "Yankees of Basketball."

Such reference, of course, is to the pre-1959 Yankees. The Boston Celtics, who are being rated the greatest team the game has ever seen, have won two world championships in the last three years and appear headed for another this season.

Friday night they clinched their fourth straight Eastern Division title when they won their 55th game against only 15 losses for a new professional win-loss record. Each new win in the few remaining games will set a new record.

This fabulous collection of basketball talent got its start in 1950 when Walter Brown, owner of the Celtics, stuck his hand into a hat and pulled out Bob Cousy's name.

Then came the steady rise to the point where today they rate with the all-time giants in any sport.

Along the way the Celtics acquired 6-10 Bill Russell in a deal with St. Louis and he quickly established himself as one of the most powerful figures the game has yet known.

BUT THE CELTICS are not Cousy and Russell alone. Coach Red Auerbach is the first to admit that and this opinion is shared by all others in the pro game.

"Give me Auerbach's second five, just the reserves, and I'll beat every other team in the league except maybe Philadelphia," said a rival coach earlier in the season.

"Boston doesn't have enough room on the starting five for such good players as Sam Jones, K. C. Jones and Gene Conley, who would be starting for any other team in the NBA."

"Boston is just like the great teams in other sports. If the starters can't do it, their bench can. Put that bench with another team and it automatically would become a strong contender."

Any appraisal of the Celtics, though, must start with Cousy and lead to Russell. Without Cousy, the most copied player in the game, they never would have got started on the road to the top. And without Russell, they never would have dominated the game as they are doing.

EVERYONE WITH the Celtics, of course, is grateful for Cousy and the lottery that brought him to Boston.

As a star at Holy Cross, Cousy was acclaimed by Boston sports writers, but the Celtics thought he was too small and too much of a problem child, so they passed him up in the regular draft in the spring of 1950 although they could have got him as a territorial choice.

The Chicago Stags took Cousy instead, but the Stags' franchise folded that summer before practice even began. Three of the highest-priced Stags—Cousy and Veterans Max Zasloffsky and Andy Phillips—were placed in a pool to be divided among the tail-end teams. . . . Boston, Philadelphia and New York, None of them wanted Cousy. All went Zasloffsky.

Brown passed his right to the first draw to New York's Ned Irish, who promptly drew the coveted Zasloffsky. Then Brown picked Cousy and it turned out to be the luckiest draw he ever made.

From there the Celtics began to build. They convinced Bill Sharman of SC to forego a baseball career after buying his rights from the Fort Wayne Pistons (now Detroit). Bill remains as the only player the Celtics have ever paid a nickel in cash for.

Gene Conley, who has combined pro basketball with a baseball career as a pitcher for Milwaukee and the Philadelphia Phils, was drafted in 1952 but has played only the past two seasons.

FRANK RAMSEY WAS THE Celtics' No. 1 draft choice in 1953, and Jim Loscutoff, who has been injured most of this season, came in 1955.

It was in 1956 that they hit a jackpot when they acquired Russell's draft rights in their deal with St. Louis, and took Tommy Heinsohn of Holy Cross as their top choice. And as a bonus, Russell's USF teammate, K. C. Jones, came as the Celtics' second pick.

In 1957, the No. 1 collegian chosen by the Celtics was Sam Jones from North Carolina College. And it is agreed that he is going to be one of the top backline men in the game in the coming years.

Last spring they rounded things out by choosing North Carolina's John Richter and Washington's Gene Guarilia 1-2 in the draft. Guarilia has filled in nicely as bench strength for the injured Loscutoff.

Although the other teams will be building up with the Oscar Robertsons, Jerry Wests, Darrall Daniels, etc., all those in the pro game agree that the Celtics are so well set for the long haul that it will be many seasons before they are cut down to size . . . as were the 1959 Yankees, who had been the "Celtics of Baseball" up to then!

Vike Mermen Hand California 64-31 Loss

By RUSS WILSON

BERKELEY—Long Beach Poly at San Luis Obispo City College's swim team Thursday (70-25) and lost to make it an all-winning road the SC varsity.

trip Saturday with an impressive 64-31 victory over the University of California.

The meet was highlighted by the victory of Viking freshman Paul Zack over Jim Small in the 440 freestyle event. Zack turned in a 4:13.5, clocking to beat Small, who was third in the NCAA championships last year.

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HOT RODS BATTLE AT GARDENA

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Bob Hogle and Bellflower's Ed Van Eyk figure to provide Austin's top competition. Other contenders are Long Beach's Jack Kelly and Compton's Bill Mangold.

Time trials begin at 1 and the trophy dash opens the regular card at 2:30.

DESTRUCTION DERBY HEADS ASCOT SLATE

A 100-car destruction derby headlines a seven-event racing program at Ascot Stadium today. First event goes at 2:30.

Highlight of the destruction derby will be a one-story high jump by each car into a mud bath.

Among drivers entered are Roger Hazler, Jack and Don Blevens of Wilmington, Frank Rose and Tom Nobel of Long Beach, Al Cooper of Paramount, Arley Scranton of Compton and Ray Malfatti of Gardena Grove.

Admission is \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for juniors and kids. Ascot is located at 183rd and Vermont.

TICKETS FOR BUCHAN GAME TO GO ON SALE

Tickets for the Seattle Buchar Bakers' basketball game at City College March 14 will go on sale in five cities this week.

The former AAU national champion Bakers will play a novelty game here, one half against Long Beach Lockyers and one half against Kirby Shoes of Los Angeles.

Bruno Boin, 6-9, former Washington All-American, is the Bakers' star.

Tickets, priced at \$2, \$1 and 90 cents (students and servicemen), will go on sale at the following locations:

Long Beach—Proctor's Sporting Goods, San Pedro—Metropolitan Garden Grove—Evans and Grove Sporting Goods, Santa Ana—All's Sporting Goods.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

The fishing season of 1960 may go down in history as the wormiest. I am not describing the condition of the fish; I am speaking of the baits that will be thrown to trout, bass, bluegill, crappie and even the surf fish of the ocean.

Those worms will be artificial, made of rubber and various and sundry plastics that have come into use in the last few years. Why this sudden turn for worms? It's because anglers in the last two years have been discovering that pliable, wormy rigs have been taking more warm-water fish than some of the better-known plugs and spinners.

Looking over an assortment of artificial baits placed on the market by the Creme Lure Co., of Piedmont, Ohio, I discovered these creations:

Night crawlers, which, if placed on the front lawn after dark, would scare your wife out of a year's growth; salamanders (water dogs) that look better than the live ones; wiggle frogs, blood and manure worms; water crickets, crawfish, hellgramites, wiggly bugs, black eels, corn borers, maggots and roaches.

Creme is even making artificial salmon eggs that, once on the hook, stay there regardless of what hits 'em.

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THIS UPSURGE IN PLASTICS came mostly from the success of black-eel strips streaming behind weighted head and a hook. This type of rig, fished right on the bottom and bounced from one spot to another, became deadly for bass in the Tennessee Valley lakes several years ago, but popularity of the lures didn't spread to California until two seasons ago.

It was then that fishermen discovered they could catch bass in the winter by using such outfits. It didn't make much difference where they fished; Mead, Havasu, Mojave, Cachuma, Isabella and many other lakes yielded bass where, before, anglers had drawn nothing but dry runs.

There's much loss of terminal tackle in this type of fishing because the rigs become fouled on the bottom and the fisherman either breaks the leader or the mono-filament. But that never bothers a real fisherman, provided he can get results before the day ends.

Creme is making numbers of the wormy jig-rigs in weedless style so that the hooks bounce over obstructions and still attract fish.

Take a look at your favorite sporting goods dealer's stock; you'll be surprised—perhaps frightened—by worms and bugs so real you'll think they are going to crawl all over you.

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ALL BOATERS TAKING PART in the current campaign to get water into Elsinore Lake should concentrate their efforts in the Pacific Coast Speedboat and Water Ski Association, which is going to carry the ball for the Elsinore and boat interests.

A postcard or letter to your assemblyman would be most valuable. Just tell him that you want to see some action at Sacramento, perhaps at the special session starting next month.

The story of Elsinore is a long one—far too long to write about in this column. It will be the subject of a special feature in The Independent, Press-Telegram in the near future. But spring is almost with us and summer isn't far away, so advocates of the Elsinore plan know the urgency of the situation.

Briefly, it will take four months to fill Elsinore to a desired 10,000-acre-foot level with Metropolitan Water District lines, and that water must be purchased. No

JORDAN NINE TROUNCES DOMINGUEZ

By KEN PIVERNETZ

Gail Hopkins and Mark Bailey each drove in four runs to lead Jordan High to a 16-1 victory over visiting Dominguez in a non-league baseball skirmish Saturday afternoon.

Hopkins smashed a grand slam homer and Bailey had a pair of bases-loaded singles to share the batting spotlight for the Panthers, who won their second straight game of the young season.

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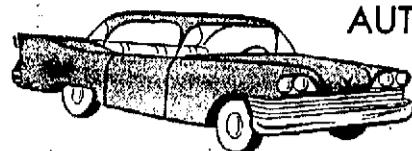
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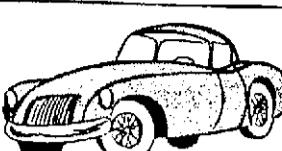
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1960

ALL NIGHT
9—Movies

8:00 A.M.
2—Lamp Unto My Feet

5—World Conquest (relig.)

7—Faith for Today

8:30

2—Look Up and Live:

"Man, the Rebel"

4—Teleplay: "Murderer's Wife," Audrey Totter, John Howard

5—In God We Trust

7—Talk Back, Dan Riss

8:45

13—Industry on Parade

9:00 A.M.

2—FYI: "Chessman and Capital Punishment"

4—Movie: "Dakota Incident," Linda Darnell, Dale Robertson

5—Movie: "High Peril," Wm. Powell, Edna Best (34)

7—Western Movies (12)

9—Movie: "Farmer's Daughter," Loretta Young

11—Cal's Corral

13—Hispanorama

9:30

2—Camera Three: "The Way of All Flesh," Judith Evelyn, Kent Smith, M. Ruick

10:00 A.M.

2—Light of Faith

5—Home Buyers' Guide

13—The Christophers

10:30

2—Learning '60

4—Frontiers of Faith

9—Tim Holt Western:

"Along the Rio Grande"

11—The Jack LaLanne Show

13—I Believe

11:00 A.M.

2—TV Journal, A. Runciman

4—Basketball Preview

5—Movie: "Flirtation Walk," Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler (34)

11—Great Churches:

Immanuel Presbyterian

13—Church in the Home

11:15

4—Pro Basketball:

Philadelphia at Detroit

11:30

2—Viewpoint: Bill Stout:

See, James P. Mitchell

3—Movie: "Black Fury," Paul Muni, Ward Bond

12 NOON

2—CBS TV Workshop:

"Friday Dinner on Middle Neck Road," Robert Lansing, Monica Lovett

7—770 on TV, Leonard Shane

11—Cal's Corral

12:30

5—Gardena Auction Center

7—Bishop Pike: "Education Is Everybody's Business"

13—Gospel of Christ

1:00 P.M.

2—Douglas Fairbanks Th'r: "Treasure of Urbano"

5—Movie: "Sons o' Guns," E. Brown (36)

7—Christian Science Heals

8—Movie: "Nightmare Alley," Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell

11—Dan Smoot Reports:

"Connally Reservation"

13—Voice of Calvary

1:15

7—Gordon's Garden

1:30

2—Cavalcade of Books

4—(Color) Faith of Our Children, Connie Haines with Jimmy Dodd

7—Message of the Master

13—Social Security in Action

1:45

13—Jungle

2:00 P.M.

2—Winter Olympic Games, Squaw Valley: Men's 80-meter Ski Jump, Closing Ceremonies

4—This is the Life

7—College News Conf.: Sen. Richard Russell

13—Movie: "Hangover Square," Laird Cregar, Linda Darnell

2:30

4—(Color) Calif. Report, Bob Wright: Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson

5—Hot Rod Races, D. Lane

7—Johns Hopkins File 7: "New Look at Universe"

2:45

9—Movie: "Big Punch," Gordon MacRae, Wayne Morris

3:00 P.M.

4—(Color) Foundation for Judgment: Pasadena CC

7—Presidential Mission—Latin America, John Secondari

3:30

4—(Color) Feitelson on Art: "Renoir's Concepts of Form"

7—Championship Bridge with Charles Goren

11—Winter Baseball (Cuha)

13—Movie: "Men of Sherwood Forest," Don Taylor

4:00 P.M.

4—(Color) Harvest of Amer. Literature, Dr. Frank C. Baxter: "Pre-1840 Comics"

7—The Paul Winchell Show

4:15

9—Movie: "Action in Arabia," George Sanders (44)

4:30

4—World Champ. Golf: Nelson vs. Turnesa

7—Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

5:00 P.M.

2—Conquest, Charles Colingwood: "Escape from Danger" (ascents, descents)

5—Bugs Bunny, Tom Hatten

7—Matty Funday Funnies

11—Championship Billiards

13—Press and the Clergy

5:30

2—College Bowl, A. Ludden

4—Time: Present—Cheat Huntley

5—Brave Stallion (Fury)

7—The Lone Ranger

13—Passport to the Blue Continent, Tom Malone

5:45

9—This Week in Sports

6:00 P.M.

2—Small World, Edw. R. Murrow: "Atom Ban," Lord Bertrand Russell, Dr. Edward Teller (pt. 1)

4—Meet the Press: Sen. Henry M. Jackson

5—Dixieland Small Fry, Walter O'Keefe

7—Hiram Holliday

9—Championship Bowling: Kowalics vs. Smith

11—Camelia Festival Parade (Temple City), Bill Welsh

13—Weekend Report: Ward, Knight, Tinney, Klein, Riss

6:30

2—20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Turn of the Century"

4—Safer of London, D. Grey

5—Polka Parade, D. Sinclair

7—I Married Joan, J. Davis

13—What Are the Odds?

7:00 P.M.

2—Lassie, Jon Provost

4—Overland Trail, Wm. Bendix, Doug McClure

7—Colt 45, Donald May

9—Movie: "Nightmare Alley," Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell

13—Kassels in the Air

7:30

2—Dennis the Menace, Jay North

5—Movie: "Elizabeth of Ladymead"

7—Maverick, James Garner

11—Roller Derby

8:00 P.M.

2—Ed Sullivan Show, with Bobby Darin, Connie Francis, Ken Murray, Marie Wilson, Delta Reese

4—Special: "The Secret of Freedom" (MacLeish), Tony Randall, Thomas Mitchell, Kim Hunter

13—Dan Lundberg Show: "Connally Amendment"

8:30

7—Lawman, John Russell

13—Movie: "This Is My Love," Linda Darnell, Dan Duryea

8:45

2—Movie: "Professional Soldier," Victor McLaglen, F. Bartholomew

9—Criswell Predicts

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1960

6:00 A.M.

4—Continental Classroom: "Physics" (repeat)

6:30

4—(Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry"

6:45

2—Austin Green

7:00 A.M.

2—Captain Kangaroo

4—Today, Dave Garroway

7:45

2—Grant Holcomb, News

8:00 A.M.

2—Kingdom of the Sea

8:30

2—Amos 'n' Andy

5—Skipper Frank's Cartoons

9:00 A.M.

2—The Red Rowe Show

4—Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn

5—The Larry Finley Show

7—Chef Milani

11—Ramar of the Jungle

9:30

2—On the Go, J. Linkletter

4—Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin

7—Life With Father

'Who's Afraid of Water? Not Us Kids!'

Tots Take Spotlight in the Pool

Pacific Coast Club members and their guests attending the club's annual open house party recently were taken by surprise when they witnessed a swimming and water safety exhibition in the pool by a group of youngsters called the "Water Babies." Their performance was almost unbelievable and they completely stole the show.

Evelyn Dempsey Dupont, 4838 Blackthorne Ave., teaches this group at PCC. She contends that a child never is too young to learn to swim and once taught never will forget it even after a long lapse of time.

Her youngest pupil is 4 months of age and others range from 1 year to 4 years of age in this particular group. Mrs. Dupont has taught thousands of persons of all ages to swim in the course of the 20 years she has been professional.

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THERE ARE now about 40,000 home swimming pools in the Los Angeles County area and vicinity. This number is increasing which imposes a constant problem of water safety particularly for the babies who live where there is a pool and who do not know how to swim.

The American Red Cross Water Safety Committee would like to see every American able to swim well enough to keep his head above the water for a definite period of time, and in a manner that he could remain relaxed while treading water until help arrives. To appreciate the value of this simple skill one has only to fall out of a moving boat. In short, every American a swimmer—and every American a life saver.

Pacific Coast Club and Mrs. Dupont are agreed that everyone should know how to swim. It is espe-



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Maid of Cotton Fashion Show Slated March 8

Forty-four cotton costumes by leading United States designers will be seen when Beta Sigma Phi Area Council of Long Beach, in conjunction with Buffums', presents the third annual Maid of Cotton fashion show March 8 in Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel.

Proceeds from the style luncheon will benefit the Long Beach Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Enlarging upon the show theme, "Star Spangled Cottons," the area council is using "It Is Your Patriotic Duty to Attend" as slogan.

Tickets for the Maid of Cotton fashion luncheon are available from any member of Beta Sigma Phi, at Buffums' Accommodation Desk or may be purchased at the door the day of the show.

and expects a large turnout for the affair.

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MISS SANDRA LEE Jennings of Riverside, reigning Maid of Cotton, will be a special guest and will be presented with a key to the city by Mayor Raymond C. Keeler, a plaque by Harry E. Ridings, president of Long Beach Harbor Commission, and a certificate of achievement from Beta Sigma Phi presented by Mrs. Anita Christensen, president of Long Beach Area Council.

Many dignitaries from the Long Beach and harbor areas also will attend, among them Mrs. Lloyd T. Crelia, president of the sorority's Southern California Council.

Lawrence A. Collins Sr., editorial columnist for the Long Beach Independent,

will be master of ceremonies.

Buffums' fashion coordinator, John Hersey, will commentate as the cotton creations are modeled. Ceil Chapman, Emma Domb, Luis Estevez, Herbert Sondheim and Jantzen are among those who have fashioned the beautiful collection of date dresses, suits, coats and sportswear.

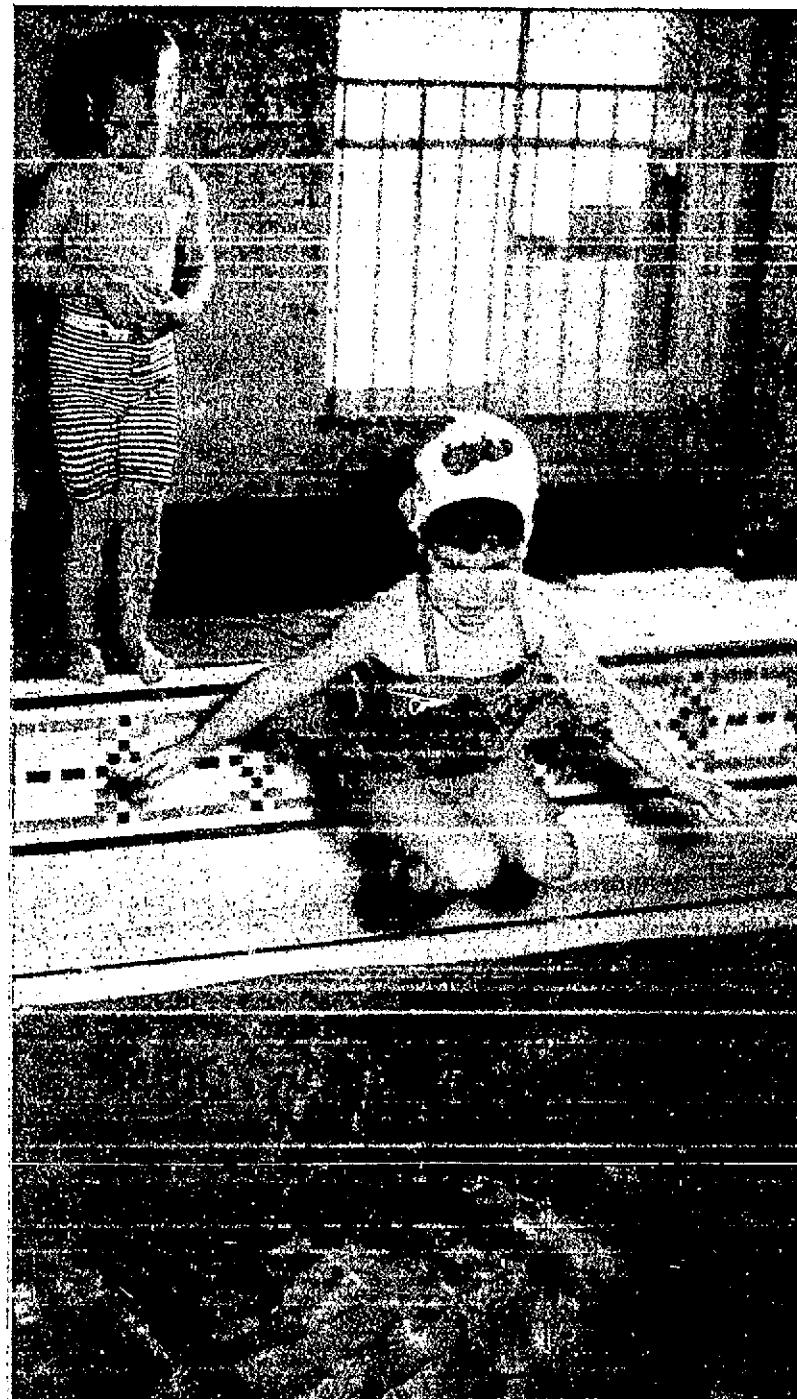
THE GALA SHOW is under direction of general chairman Mrs. A. W. Anderson assisted by Mrs. Hal Moore, Mrs. Wayne Walker, and representatives from each of the 21 chapters comprising Long Beach Area Council.

Miss Jennings will be guest of honor at a reception from 8 to 10 p.m. March 7 given by the council in Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette. The event will be hosted by Eta Tau Chapter with Mrs. Kenneth Armstrong as chairman. (See pictures page W-4.)

Luncheon Meet Slated by WBA

Review 15, Women's Benefit Assn., meets at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Noon covered-dish luncheon will be served by Pioneer Members.

Members of the Long Beach Review will serve as hostesses for the WBA Breakfast Club meeting at 10:30 a.m. March 7 in Los Angeles. President Helen Smith extends an invitation to all members.



TINY TOTS take to water like ducks as Evelyn Dupont proves with "Water Babies" from Pacific Coast Club, Joy Cole, Stacey Creger, John Scarles.—(Photos by Roger Coar.)

Two Families for Pert Coed

By ELISE EMERY

Since Carolyn Dean, 17, returned from Italy a couple of weeks ago, there's some doubt about what she means when she speaks of "her family."

Though she's happily home at 4602 Hazelbrook Ave., with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. Thomas Dean, and brother, Tommy, 14, and settled into the senior class routine at Lakewood High School, memories are vivid of her other family with whom she lived from August to the end of January in Barletta . . . Signore and Signora Francesco Sarcina; Lucia, 17; Anna, 12, and Giuseppe, 8.

Carolyn, a pert, hazel-eyed brownette, was the only Long Beach area student chosen for the American Field Service school exchange program last semester.

Traveling by bus, she joined about 125 other students in Montreal where they sailed for Europe.

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"MY FATHER and two sisters met me in Turino," Carolyn explained. "He is vice principal and English teacher at the Liceo Scientifico — the equivalent of our high school — in Barletta, but had been called to conduct examinations at the university in Turino. That's a custom in Italy; professors travel to different parts of the country to give exams."

"Then we toured Italy for about two weeks before we went home to Barletta in

Southern Italy on the Adriatic. The population there is about 100,000 and the people are so intent on earning a living that they aren't very well informed about current events or the United States. The main industries are fishing, wine-making, marble and salt mining, and most of the buildings are very old."

Home was a walk-up apartment on the third floor—two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room and study, and a formal dining room.

Carolyn had taken a year of Italian at Lakewood High School, so from the beginning she could understand the language; in three weeks she could express her ideas and by the time she was ready to leave for home, "I could go into a store and order without anyone asking me if I were foreign," she says proudly.

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SHE WENT to school with 500 students in a two-story brick building built by Mussolini; the girls wore dark pinafores over their dresses; the pupils, about 30 boys and five girls in each class, studied at small, old wooden desks.

"We stayed in one classroom all day, but the teachers changed for different courses. The curriculum included Italian, history of medieval Europe and the Roman Empire, philosophy, algebra and geometry,

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Women

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HE'LL BE THERE IN PERSON

Annual Gala 'Pinkie Party' Benefit Set for Saturday

Pinkie, pink and white candy-striped puppet mascot of Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary, will be on hand in life size Saturday evening in Petroleum Club to welcome guests to the third annual Pinkie Ball.

Decorative theme for this year's gala dinner-dance will be 'gay 90s' in nature according to co-chairmen, Mmes. Harry W. Orme and Stuart A. Monfort. Roger Bacon's Orchestra will play for dancing.

The ball, planned to benefit the Epilepsy Clinic at Community Hospital, is being directed by Mrs. Bruce R. Zacher.

A LARGE no-host cocktail party at Petroleum Club will precede the affair, with Mrs. B. W. Neumaier, auxiliary president, and Mr. Neumaier as well as other board members and their husbands greeting guests.

Mrs. Neumaier has selected for the event, a Peggy Hunt gown of rose peau de soie with matching accessories. Ball chairman, Mrs. Zacher, will wear black lace trimmed in black satin.

Among those planning pre-party entertainment in their homes are Mr. and Mrs. C. Duane Mooney.

Mrs. Mooney will wear a beige printed sheath dress with chiffon overskirt as she welcomes Dr. and Mrs. Walter Janssen and Messrs. and Mmes. Mike Cole, Fred Mayer and Frank Dutcher.

Mrs. J. Malcolm Johnson will wear a pink and red nylon chiffon gown with hemmed skirt as she and Mr. Johnson entertain Drs. and Mmes. Sam Woolington,

Don King and Earl Hershman and Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Axtell, E. F. Newlin, Gordon Sandberg, J. E. Wright, Norbert Dean, Thomas Shuler, Robert Pierce, Henry Logan and Robert Brier.

GUESTS OF Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Peck will be Drs. and Mmes. Rodger Engel, Rustan Hicks, John Roddy, Messrs. and Mmes. William Whitley, Francis Pard, Orville T. Evans and Curt Murphy. Mrs. Peck will wear a blue chiffon gown with draped bodice.

Among those bidden to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Zacher.

Mrs. Zehms Resigns From Editor's Post

Effective Monday, Mary Lou Zehms is relinquishing her post as women's editor of these newspapers in order to take a new position in Honolulu.

Her place will be taken by Iola Masterson, veteran I. P. T. society reporter and author of the "Wild Waves" for the past 17 years.

Mrs. Zehms, who has been a staff member of these papers for 15 years and women's editor for 10 years, will depart at the end of next month to establish residence in Honolulu and enter a new field of endeavor.

Her associates on the paper are sorry to see her leave but wish her continued success in her new role.

Edward Goosman are Dr. and Mrs. Scott Mighell and Messrs. and Mmes. Clyde Wilson, Allen Wright, Bill N. Lutes and Glenn Holton. A Larry Aldrich gown of green chiffon with white embroidered bodice has been selected by Mrs. Goosman.

Mrs. Charles Davies will wear a Dior gown of black peau de soie as she and her husband host Drs. and Mmes. Lisle Wyatt and Arthur Sperry and Messrs. and Mmes. Frederick Taylor Jr., Alfred Williams and John Newbrough.

WALTER OLIVER, Community Hospital administrator and Mrs. Oliver, and Bruce Sanderson, assistant administrator and Mrs. Sanderson, will be among cocktail party guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. J. Harris. Mrs. Harris will wear a navy silk cocktail dress with hand beaded bodice. Other guests include Messrs. and Mmes. Kenneth Martinson, David F. Atwater, Lee Robertson, George Irwin and Sted Gould.

A Miss Elliette gown of green chiffon with white embroidered bodice has been selected as party attire by Mrs. Glenn Manning, who with her husband, will entertain for a number of guests. Included are Drs. and Mmes. Don Harper Mills, John Westland, Russell King, Herbert Movius, Messrs. and Mmes. Dominic N. Cavaliere, Richard Hoard, John Cochran, Charles Litche, Milton Rupert and Robert Douglas. (See picture Page W-2.)

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

SPRING PREVIEW—an instant hit—was presented for an exclusive and appreciative audience at Virginia Country Club Wednesday.

The sprightly production was in charge of Dorothy (Mrs. Joseph) Mullarky Sr. and "Ah, spring!" starred Beverly (Mrs. Joseph) Mullarky Jr., the hostesses very new daughter-in-law.

Receiving the guests with the two Mrs. M's was Marion (Mrs. Don) Locke. Assisting during the pink champagne reception preceding luncheon were Helen (Mrs. Bert) Galleher, Mickey (Mrs. Charles) Jones, Betty (Mrs. Lewellyn) Bixby, Elinor (Mrs. Joseph) Ball, Edna (Mrs. William) Abrams and Maralice (Mrs. Preston) Johnson.

An all pink color theme—from champagne to svelte pink cigarettes and mints to freshest, newest flowers of the season on the luncheon tables—was sparkling icing for the day.

A few of those present with best wishes for the bride were Jean (Mrs. "Beans") Reardon, Florence Grubbs, Norma Trammell, Vera Contratta, Maggie Jacob, Estelle Mooney, Lillian Irish, Hattie Lewis, Pauline Dilday, Emily Cottrell, Marilyn Graham, Barbara Davis, Jimmie Carrey, Ann Wood and Marian Burnett, here for the day from home in North Hollywood.

FROPSS, which means, "Frustrated Radio Operators Piney Signal Society, to our Southern California boating crowd, had its annual meeting at Shelter Island Inn, San Diego, last weekend. With 150 couples present, the signals didn't sound so puny. Officers installed, all Long Beachites, were president Russ and Dodee Priestly, vice president Lloyd and Jean Taylor and secretary Steve and Lou Donner. All swore solemnly to uphold the group's traditions: No rules; no business; and new officers selected only by appointment of the outgoing.

HOTTEST thing on ice

Coming Event Casts New Shadow of Sophistication

Time marches on and Long Beach is about to grow more sophisticated. Junior League made exciting plans at its general membership meeting last week—plans for sponsorship of a full-fledged, formal gala, 24 karat gold type debutante ball.

Definitely on the calendar, the first "Time is Coming" such extravagant and socially important event probably will take place in the spring of 1961. The new league board, which assumes command in April, will make final decisions.

Procedures of other cities where successful coming out balls are given will be studied and established protocol will be observed. A selection committee will consider debts to be presented each year. It will be a charity affair, with funds raised to be allocated to the league's philanthropic work in town. More about this when the time comes. Much, much more.

Incidentally, speaking of philanthropy—latest accounting of the league's huge rummage sale revealed new profits from subsequent final sales. Net now: \$14,127.

— the Winter Olympics — has created an avalanche of interest here. Add to citizens who made tracks in the snow at Squaw Valley host Dr. Merv Ellestad and guests at his Lake Tahoe cabin, Mary and Bob Devitt, Claire and Dr. Ed. Duvall and Muriel and Courtney (Bud) Trostle.

FINEST thing to happen to air travel since the pressurized cabin was the tour to Puerto Vallarta (a few clam shells below Mazatlan) by several localities who were due home Friday. Catching one of only two planes that fly in each week to the oceanside hideaway were Dottie and Art Adkisson, Connie and Charlie Campbell, Elizabeth and Gene Jones, Marge and Jack Merrick, Betty and Fred Tebbets, Doris and Jerry Young and "bachelor" Cliff Reiman (Connie, with other fish to fry here, couldn't get away to catch more of same there).

They were to rendezvous with Bobbie and Don Hunter (who went South of earlier) at the resort for a week's worth of fishing, swimming and sunning. Preceding their departure the travel cohorts were entertained at a cocktail buffet by Marge and Bud Young who, in one fell swoop, welcomed home Acapulco race returnees Betty and Bix Bixby and Bea and George Hart.

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DOGGONDEST thing happened to Jean Pileggi last weekend. She entered her collie, McTavish's Image of Thor, in two specialty dog shows—Saturday at Del Mar and Sunday at San Diego, Saturday, in a class of 8, Tavish came in with the booby prize position—6th. Next day he faced the winner of Saturday's event at S. D. and beat him, paws down, by taking first place. A knowledgeable friend explained why. Saturday Jean wore a pair of black tuxedo pants when she took Tavish into the ring. The judge was a most obviously proper Eastern type female from Long Island, N. Y.

FOUR months and 11,000 miles ago Blanche and Jim Bickel, 4030 Pacific Ave., left on what proved to be one of their finest trips—and they've had a lot of them. They motored leisurely, really taking time to explore, through the Southwest and South, seeing, for instance, the Smokey Mountains in their richest autumn raiment, fishing in at least 10,000 of Florida's 30,000 lakes (or so it seemed to the avid fishermen). Highlighting their travels this year was a cruise of the Caribbean on a particularly gay Italian cruise ship.



HEADING FOR BALL

"Going my way?" asks Elmer E. Lenz as he thumbs ride on surry headed for third annual Pinkie Ball Saturday evening at Petroleum Club. Sharing in pictorial fun are (from left) Robert E.

Peek, Stuart A. Monfort, Mrs. Monfort as Pinkie, ball namesake; Mrs. Lenz and Mrs. Peek. Event will benefit activities of Auxiliary to Long Beach Community Hospital. (See story Page W-1.)



MEMENTOS FROM ITALY

Among souvenirs which Carolyn Dean cherishes from her exchange-student stay in Barletta, Italy, are an impudent mounted bird, given to her by her "uncle," and three ancient vases, gift of her school principal. One is designated for her principal here at Lakewood High School, another is for a teacher, the third she will keep for herself.—(Jasper Nutter photo.)

Memories of 'Family' in Italy

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physics, English, biology, architectural drawing, physical education, and religion—optional for me.

"This was the fifth year of their school; it would be about the third year of our high schools."

Does she think the Italian system, with its emphasis on academic studies, and no competitive sports, better than ours?

"I believe the same amount of education can be gained from either, but the Italians place more importance on memorization and the American system requires more thinking and reasoning. In classes there, the teacher lectures for the first half-hour, then calls students to his desk for individual interrogation—and sometimes the other students, who are supposed to be studying, just waste this time!"

"**THERE IS** a formal, strict relationship between teacher and student, and there's a different relationship between boys and girls, too. They don't date; girls see boys only in class or at parties. In small towns everybody walks around the square in the evening and sometimes there is a 'village,' an all-night dance."

After a five-to-six-hour stint of homework each night, the young people relaxed by watching tele-

vision or listening to the family's favorite music—American rock and roll records!

"There is no great cultural emphasis in Barletta," Carolyn remembers. "My family loved Neapolitan songs and some opera, and they visited the museum which shows the work of local artists."

But Carolyn's warmest memories are of her "family"—her father, 40, 5 feet 9 inches "tall for an Italian," with dark wavy hair, brown eyes, a mustache; mamma, 5 feet 5 inches, well-rounded, light brown hair and blue eyes; Lucia, dark like her father; Anna, with her mother's coloring; and Giuseppe—"well, he was 8!"

"**MEMORIES** of shared meals: coffee, milk and bread for breakfast; a huge lunch of spaghetti, meat, potatoes, green salad, fruit

at 2 p.m.; snacks of bread, cheese, salami and coffee espresso between 6 and 8 p.m. Memories of baking fragrant, spicy cookies and pastries for Christmas, of exchanging confidences with her sister, Lucia, of joining in household chores and family pleasures.

Her Italian stay crystallized Carolyn's interest in international relations. She plans to complete her college education, then specialize in plant science and—definitely—to return to southern Italy.

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Long Beach Woman's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to GAR, will meet for an 11:30 a.m. coffee hour Wednesday in Veterans Bldg. President Charley Veleta Yeam will conduct the business session at 12:30 p.m.

Relief Corps aids meet for covered-dish luncheon March 8 in MacArthur Park,



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**FASHION SHOW, LUNCHEON TUESDAY**

Don a hat and "Head Into Spring" is advice of Harbor Dental Auxiliary members (from left) Mmes. Earl A. Hershman, E. J. Donaldson and Manuel Kaplan as they plan fashion show and luncheon by same name Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel. Event will feature member-models in spring modes from Schick's. Mrs. Eldor Sagehorn is general chairman and Mrs. Robert Jensen is handling reservations.—(Staff photo.)

L.B. Symphony Guild Seats New Officers

Members of Long Beach Symphony gathered Friday in Assistance League Clubhouse to install Mrs. John C. Lungren, president, at their third annual luncheon meeting.

Mrs. Edward Killingsworth, president of Long Beach Symphony Assn., served as officiating of-



Mrs. John C. Lungren

ficer. Others whom she installed were Mmes. Robert Frankenfeld, first vice president; Courtney Trostle, second vice president; Darrell Neighbors, third vice president; Earl Marks, recording secretary; John Wolf, corresponding secretary; H. D. Baker, treasurer; and Malcolm Todd, auditor and parliamentarian. Members of the standing committee are Mmes. Duane Kuster, Richard

Hansen, Philip Voigt, Harold Neibling; James Thurmond and Fred Ohlendorf.

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MRS. LUNGREN has been active on the board since the guild's inception three years ago, and has just completed a term as ways and means chairman. She also has served on the boards of Junior League, Medical Auxiliary, and Holy Family Adoption Service.

With her husband, Dr. Lungren, and seven children ranging in age from five months to 15 years, Mrs. Lungren resides at 2898 Linden Ave.

The musical portion of Friday's program featured violin selections by Janis Thompson.

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SUMMARIZING the year's activities, Mrs. Don E. Raney, outgoing president, reported on the second annual Pops Concert last September which raised \$2,000 for the support of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra; a \$200 contribution for the January Youth Concert; and the instigation of Symphony Previews, co-sponsored by the Junior League of Long Beach.

The previews, open to the public, were presented under chairmanship of Mrs. Todd. The fourth and final one of this season will be given Sunday evening, May 15, with Johnny Green interpreting the concert which will follow immediately under direction of Lauris Jones.

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Ebell Will See Scenes of the West

In his first appearance before an Ebell of Long Beach audience, Thayer Soule will narrate a travel film, "The Golden West," during the group's 1:30 p.m. meeting Monday in Ebell auditorium.

The film includes the Black Hills of South Dakota; Yellowstone Park; the Grand Tetons; a ringside seat for the West's greatest rodeo, Cheyenne Frontier Days; the Rockies in Glacier National Park and world-famed Sun Valley.

MRS. ARTHUR A. Knoll will conduct the business session prior to presentation of the program by Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar.

Luncheon will be served in the dining room at 12:15 p.m. by Group G with Mrs. Herman Lane as chairman.

Music Dept. meets at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium. Mrs. Howard Leland Pfleger, chairman, has planned a special program on early American music with Mrs. Roy Harmon Wolfers as speaker and Mrs. J. E. Ratcliffe, soloist. Officers for 1960-61 will be installed.

Bruce Strickland Claims Bride in Church Wedding

Bruce Glover Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Strickland, 1034 E. 3rd St., took as his bride, Emma Louise Allen of Westminster in a recent evening service in that city's First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Kenneth Boyd officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haywood O. Allen of Westminster. Escorted to the altar by her father, she wore a white satin gown. Satin roses nestled beneath puffed effect at the sides of the bouffant skirt which ended in chapel train. Her bouquet held white roses and stephanotis surrounding an orchid.

Gowns of green velvet and chiffon were selected for bridal attendants, Sandra Ferguson, maid of honor, and Nancy Strickland, Rose Torres and Janice Wyman, bridesmaids.

Sharri Lynne Strickland, flower girl, was a miniature replica of the bride in white satin. Junior bridesmaids were Janet Allen and Rose Battaglia.

THE BRIDEGROOM asked Jim P. Vangalis to assist him as best man. Ushering duties were assigned to



Mrs. Bruce Strickland

Stuart Gordon, Vern Lewis and Tom Spitzer.

Names of guests were recorded by Fiona Kauffman during the reception which followed in the church parlor. Hostesses were Mmes. Rhio Cartright, Margaret Burke and Rhio McCormick.

The new Mrs. Strickland was graduated from Huntington Beach High School; he is an alumnus of Wilson.

State College Prexy Will Talk at WCC

Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, president of Long Beach State College, will be guest speaker before Woman's City Club on Friday afternoon. He has chosen as his topic, "The Dimensions of an Educational Program."

Mrs. Lucille E. Swenson, president, will open the meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St., following an organ prelude by Mrs. Kathryn Langdon.

THE SPEAKER will be presented by Mrs. James D. Hardman, program chairman, as will members of the State College A Capella Choir under direction of Dr. Frank Pooler.

Noon luncheon will be in charge of Group 19 members with Mrs. Maude McCarty as chairman. Mrs. Sam Lansworth is taking reservations.

Help at Medical Evangelist Meet

A three-day program is planned for the Woman's Auxiliary to College of Medical Evangelists meeting concurrently with the college's 28th annual post-graduate scientific and medical assembly Monday through Wednesday at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Among those expected from Long Beach who will serve as hostesses to the 450 doctor's wives expected to register for the activities are Mmes. Russell V. Fisher and George F. Paap, both past presidents of the organization.

High light of the auxiliary's meeting is the homecoming luncheon scheduled Tuesday in the Embassy Room. Other plans include a home tour on Monday and a series of lectures and discussions Wednesday on "The Personal Year for the Doctor's Wife," Dr. Geneva Beatty Jones of Long Beach will discuss the place the professional woman plays in this community.

Wednesday evening auxiliary members will join with their husbands for the

convention banquet to hear Dr. Louis M. Orr, president of the American Medical Assn.

The CME Auxiliary now numbers 1,500 members according to Mrs. Jay Mulder of West Covina.

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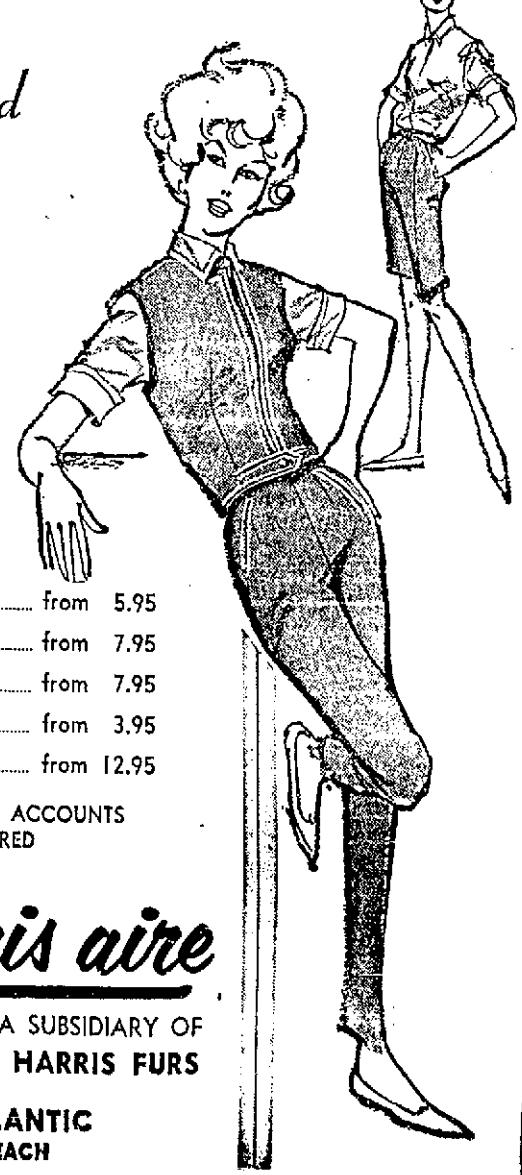
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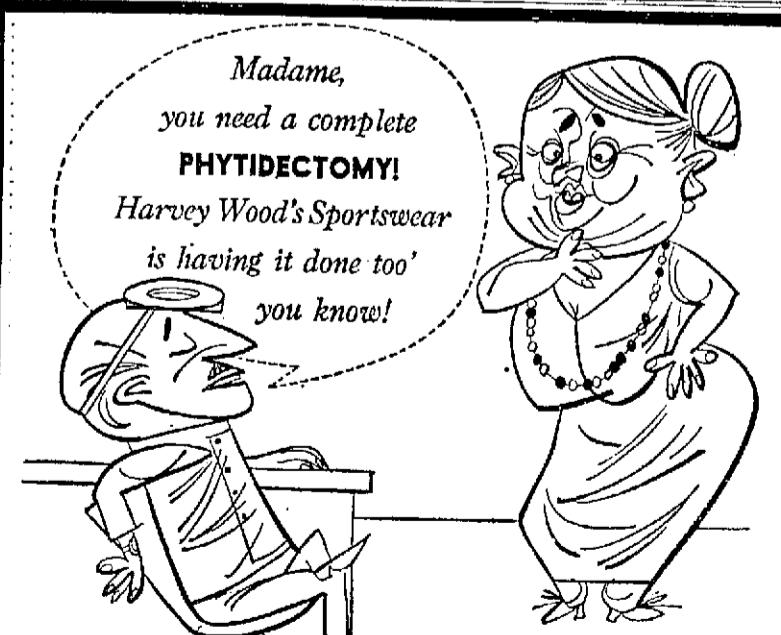
MAID OF COTTON SPOTLIGHTED

Pretty face of Maid of Cotton Sandra Lee Jennings graces poster used by Beta Sigma Phi Area Council members in publicizing third annual Maid of Cotton fashion luncheon March 8 in Lafayette Hotel as Cystic Fibrosis Foundation benefit. Accessories selected for wear with 44 cotton costumes to be shown are viewed by (left to right around poster) Mmes. Frank D. Wallace, Hal E. Moore, Kenneth Armstrong and M. M. Travis. (See story Page W-1.)



DESIGNER ORIGINALS ON PARADE

Cotton ball gown from designer collection to be shown in March 8 Maid of Cotton Show is held up for size by Mrs. Wayne B. Walker, member of show-sponsoring Beta Sigma Phi Area Council. Also pictured are Mrs. A. W. Anderson, show chairman (left), John Hersey, Buffums' fashion coordinator who will commentate, and Mrs. Anita Christensen, council president.—(Staff)



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Installing Party Colorful

Against a background of signal flags and nautical decor, officers and directors of Long Beach Yacht Club were installed Saturday evening at a dinner-dance in Petroleum Club.

Staff-Commodore Wes Smith was installing officer instructing in their new duties Commodore Ray Bridges, Vice Commodore O. L. Dahl, Rear Commodore William Bennett, Fleet Capt. Dr. M. N. Anderson and Port Capt. William R. Hardcastle.

NAMED to appointive posts were Jonah Jones Jr., judge advocate; Dr. Harold Neibling, fleet surgeon; Wesley D. Smith, historian, and Frank L. Mansuy, secretary-treasurer.

Festive activities opened with a 7 o'clock cocktail hour and dinner. Dancing followed the installation.

Among those hosting pre-party cocktails in their home were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caraco, 5733 di Napoli, who entertained for Messrs. and Mmes. Les Dahl, Bill Hardcastle,

George Heinrich, Don Horton, Dana Brown, Marion Akin, John D. Bowler, and Drs. and Mmes. Lee Perry, Charles Bartell and M. N. Anderson.

The bride-elect was educated in Amanda, Ohio, and currently is a WAVE stationed at Treasure Island. Her fiancee was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and is serving with the Navy aboard the USS Yorktown in the Far East.

Following completion of his military assignment, Slagle will return to his post as a member of the Independent Press-Tele-

gram national advertising staff.

MRS. DUPONT was a champion swimmer before she turned professional for the Cleveland Exposition some 20 years ago. Her daughter, Barbara, appeared with her mother at the



Shirley Starner

Engaged to Ohio Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Starner of Lancaster, Ohio, are announcing engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Neil K. Slagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Slagle of Midway City.

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'Water Babies' Steal Spotlight at Pacific Coast Club Party

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cially important for the small children to know how to swim well enough to protect their lives to relieve the fear in the minds of their parents. It is all very simple.

Little 4-year-old Stacey Creger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Creger, was able to perform like a veteran in the water after just five months of training under Evelyn Dupont. Stacey had learned in this short space of time to dive off the board, swim the American crawl, backstroke, double backstroke and butterfly strokes. She treads beautifully and has mastered three water ballet routines. She can, of course, swim the full length, and more, of the PCC pool.

Two-year-old Joy Cole, who is pictured with Stacey, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Orville Cole.

In a few months Joy has learned to jump in the water without coaxing, to float and to swim in deep water. She is completely unafraid of the water and looks forward eagerly to each lesson with her instructor.

MRS. DUPONT was a champion swimmer before she turned professional for the Cleveland Exposition some 20 years ago. Her daughter, Barbara, appeared with her mother at the

Exposition when she was just 2. She appeared professionally and taught swimming until polio struck her seven years ago. She has recovered remarkably and continues her classes and community service work at a pace equaled by

few. She donates countless hours of her time to the teaching of handicapped children in the Exceptional Children's Foundation and the Tucker Foundation. She teaches the blind and mute children and the cerebral palsy and MS victims, and currently is the Head Merit Badge counselor for swimming and life saving for the Boy Scouts of America. Mrs. Dupont also taught warfare aquatics to the servicemen during World War II.

Her classes for the Water Babies are private sessions by appointment. She teaches only one child at a time. In addition to the group at PCC she will teach in private homes by appointment.

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Sandra LeCount New Bride

Los Altos Methodist Church was setting for the recent marriage ceremony uniting Sandra Jeanne LeCount and Kent Dean Wilson. The Rev. Raymond Firth officiated at the double-ring ceremony before 300 guests.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earle LeCount, 856 Roxanne Ave., the bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose as wedding attire a chapel-length gown of ivory satin appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace trimmed in seed pearls and sequins. The tiana holding her fingertip-length veil repeated the gown's trim, and she carried two white orchids surrounded by white roses and stephanotis.

PRECEDING HER to the flower-banked altar were Mrs. Warren Harman, matron of honor; Mrs. John R. Jensen, Judy Drake and Nancy Tracy, bridesmaids. All were attired identically in red peau de soie sheath dresses and carried cascade bouquets of white carnations.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Wilson, 720 Stanley Ave., asked John Tate to serve as best man. Guests were shown to their places by James Loomis, Rodney Nesbit and Philip Irwin. Completing the entourage were Sandra Starr, flower girl, and Miss Bobbie Fisher and Mrs. James McNab, candlelighters.

Following the wedding, the newlyweds greeted guests at a church reception with family members and close friends gathering for later reception in the home of the bride's parents.

THE NEWLYWEDS honeymooned in Las Vegas and now reside in Long Beach. Mrs. Wilson, a former stewardess with American Airlines, attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of



Mrs. Kent Dean Wilson

Entre Nous. She now attends Long Beach State College working toward her elementary education credential. The bridegroom attended State and was graduated from University of California at Santa Barbara where he was affiliated with Kappa Sigma.

Nixon Will Be Theme of GOP Lunch Guest

"Mr. Richard Nixon, Man of Politics," will be topic of James Wilcox when he speaks before Los Altos Republican Women, Federated, during a luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Hawaiian Restaurant.

A question and answer period will follow the formal talk.

Wilcox was graduated from UCLA with a master's degree in political science, and currently is a candidate for his PhD in that subject.

HE WAS appointed in February of last year to do research for the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate on the African program from the political scientist's point of view.

Mrs. Willard Drowne, president, will conduct the business session following luncheon. Reservations will be taken for the School of Politics March 23 at Roger Young Auditorium in Los Angeles, being sponsored by Southern Division of Republican Women.

The study group meets at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Dorothy Joselyn giving a report on Earl Mazo's book, "Richard Nixon."

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Something for the Boys

O' Ted Sees Good Sign in New Suits

By TED KREC

This has been a red-letter week for me—being a lover of fine men's apparel.

Up at the Los Angeles Biltmore the National Assn. of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers has been staging its 42nd annual convention. In addition, the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear or TED held a series of press events, and I was present at a couple of the sessions.

Let me tell you, friends, the male clothing picture is most heartening. All the important clothing people from across the nation were at the Biltmore, and I saw some fabulous styles.

Most encouraging of all, to me, was the array of suits. No longer need American men be hide-bound in their selection of suits. This year there are at least five suit styles from which to choose: the Trans American Model, the American Continental, the American Natural, the American Ivy and the American Ambassador.

SO WHAT? I'll tell you. This is the best news in a long time, because by tradition American men are pretty stuffy in their clothing. Usually they will follow one style trend at a

Plan Honors for Birthday of Chapter

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, IOOF, will be honored on its 57th birthday by the official visit of Mrs. Helen McFarland of Martinez, president of the Rebekah Assembly of California and the social visit of Robert Tuttle of Ukiah, grand master of the Grand Lodge of California, when it meets at 8 p.m., Tuesday in Macchini Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Accompanying Mrs. McFarland will be Mrs. Leola Watke, Los Angeles, chaplain; Mrs. Jane Jensen, Sacramento, musician; Mrs. Eleanor Fisher, Roseville, outside guardian, and Mrs. Harriet Henriksen, San Pedro, District 84 deputy president.

MRS. LORNA ROBERTSON will be hostess for the social hour which will include presentation of Mrs. Paul Swan, pianist, and her daughter, Pamela, violinist.

Mrs. Raymond E. Robbins, noble grand, will preside.

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Government Study Session Undertaken by BPW

By ANNE GILCHRIST

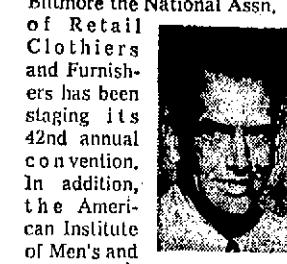
This is "Operation: Study Government in Action" weekend for the officers and legislative chairmen of California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, now in session in Sacramento.

The three-day conference, which ends Monday, will have a school of politics featuring the two major political parties, legislative workshop, tour of the Capitol and a reception at the governor's mansion with Mrs. Edmund G. Brown, wife of the governor, as hostess.

"We are holding this training session for BPW representatives because we feel that people who are well informed about their government make the best citizens," said Mrs. Jeanne Chisholm of Van Nuys, state chairman, "and the women who attend will take back to the 358 BPW clubs of California the information they gain in this intensive training program."

Wire Club

Members of Wire Club, women in real estate, met at the home of Millie Coine Sanders, 3823 Cherry Ave., for their February meeting.



time and wear it to death. For an example, look at the double-breasted suit of a few years ago. This style was completely worn out. It is trying to make a comeback—you see a few double-breasted blazers—but, fortunately, this trend has not been encouraged to any degree.

I think this suit trend is a real 'note for freedom. Why should men have to follow one style? The women certainly don't—and men, as breadwinners, should be groomed every bit as well as women.

Besides, I detest conformity of the masses. You saw it happen the same as I did. First there was the grey flannel suit. Then everything was charcoal.

Why? Because we are living in the era of conformity.

Vance Packard explored this thoroughly in his book, "The Status Seekers." To succeed, you have to conform, in thought, word, deed and dress. This is the era of the "agency man" or the "space buyer." No longer do we have Davy Crockett or Babe Ruth as a national idol—instead we have master, father image of a hero. His features aren't quite clear, but it doesn't matter. It's the general outline that's important. Who is he? He's the man in the current-trend suit—a man with a briefcase or portfolio. His language is a super-polite, condescending type of lingo. Instead of saying: "You're right," this man says: "This is true!"

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AND ABOVE all, friends, he's a "nice guy." This is the era of the "nice guy," the stereotyped office worker or professional man.

Today, if you're a swashbuckler or an individualist, you find yourself on the outside looking in. We must conform to the master image of the nice guy.

To me, this is stagnation. To me the "nice guy" is the man who sits there with a patient smile on his face while others step over him and forge ahead. Then he gets into his station wagon and drives home to tell his wife the sad news—that he has failed to progress. And he explains this to her in the same, super-polite English he uses at the office.

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Voice of the Viking

Rumor of the week: that there is a Congressional Medal of Honor winner enrolled as a student at Long Beach City College. However, campus newspaper scribes have been unable to turn up any trace of this elusive, possibly illusory hero. Who goes there? Advance and be recognized!

Coeds of the Liberal Arts Division are currently signing up for the contest to choose Lakewood's 1960 Miss Pan American Hostess, who'll preside along with a Latin American beauty at the Pan American Festival a few weeks hence.

LBCC freshman Anne Hewitt, the Miss Pan American Hostess of 1959,

recently spent several days in Mexico City as an ambassador of good will.

She reports that music is everywhere in Mexico (she was serenaded, it seems, morning, noon and night) and that the traffic there is like New York's: "You just get across the street any way you can."

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VIKINGS in the news: LBCC freshman Diane Ross recently won first place in a vocal contest sponsored by the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, the fourth LBCC student to win top honors in this annual competition.

Eight City College art students are exhibiting their paintings at the Mag-

Gamma Phi Date Listed

Long Beach alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. H. W. Newman, 5573 Sorrentino Dr., with Mrs. Gerald Johnson assisting.

Mrs. Dale R. Leisy, president, will introduce Mrs. Richard D. Naulty, province collegiate director for the sorority, who will speak on the role of alumnae in sorority structure.

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Winners of the three \$150 fall semester scholarships presented by the Evening Liberal Arts Division Student Body have been announced as Mrs. Glenda Hemsley, Mrs. Jean Schneider and Mrs. Shirley Nielsen.

All three plan future teaching careers and will transfer to Long Beach State College after completing their work at LBCC this June. Night school class representatives will meet Monday evening to elect five new Student Body Council members for the spring semester.

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NEW OFFICERS have been announced by several of the men's and women's social clubs and other organizations on the Lakewood campus. New sorority leaders include Colette Holbrook (Entre Nous), Carole McInnes (Tammuz) and Marilyn Roberts (INT).

Among the new fraternity presidents are Mike Gilbert (Tyr) and Jim Herrell (Junior Exchange).

Heading Beta Phi Gamma, journalism honorary, is Jim Hanchett. James McCutcheon is the new president of the International Club—which, incidentally, is now forming a soccer (or European-style football) team and will soon be ready to challenge all comers.

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HEAD WOMEN'S DIVISION

Mrs. Jerome Taube (left) and Mrs. Louis Hechtlinger have been named co-chairman and chairman, respectively, for women's division of Long Beach United Jewish Welfare Fund 1960 campaign, slated to open March 6. Drive raises funds for Israel, overseas and national, as well as local Jewish needs, including Jewish Community Center, Jewish Family Service and Jewish Education Committee.

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EDUCATIONAL leaders will be heard in a panel discussion Tuesday when Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers stages its annual meeting at 9:30 a.m. in Wilson High School auditorium.

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"Person to Person" guests on hand to discuss the structure, purpose and problems of the facet of education with which they are concerned will be Dr. Theron Freese, superintendent of instruction; Dr. Doris Gregory, supervisor of elementary education; Howard Hubbard and Dr. Lois McMahon, supervisors of high

school education; Dr. George Dotson, assistant superintendent of secondary schools, and Dr. William Melchior, director of curriculum development.

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Saturday Luncheon

Orange County-Long Beach Electric Assn. will have a luncheon meeting Saturday noon at Harris Restaurant, 1850 Harbor Blvd., Anaheim.

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Velma Hay Show 'Mystical'

By VERA WILLIAMS
I. P.T. Art Editor

Fourteen paintings by Velma Hay will be shown during March in Buffums', it is announced by Edith Ellis, special exhibits chairman of the Long Beach Art Assn.

Miss Hay, a member of the Art Assn. since 1946, is listed in "Who's Who in American Art." Her work has been exhibited extensively on the West Coast and in New York. She is represented in public and private collections.

Ernest Van Harlingen, West Coast art director for M. Grumbacher, Inc., saw her exhibit last September in Pacific Coast Club, took slides of her paintings and those of her husband, Ben Messick, and uses them in his lectures before art groups and schools.

Miss Hay's exhibition in Buffums' includes oils, casein and pastels. She paints and draws people, landscapes, still life and at times

works abstractly. Critics have called her work "imaginative and of a mystical quality."

THE ART ASSN. is opening a continuous exhibition, to be changed every 60 days, in Manning's Coffee Cafes, 327 Pine Ave. and 125 W. Broadway. Pearl Jones, president of the association, is showing her pictures, first of the series. The exhibition includes 20 California landscapes and seascapes.

Jack Van Eden, vice president of the Art Assn., is showing 18 paintings during March at the Bixby Knolls Book Fair, 4228 Atlantic Ave., also under the auspices of the Art Assn. Van Eden has exhibited in Holland and Canada and has had one-man shows in Argo Gallery, Bank of Belmont Shore and Los Altos Library. He has won awards at other Art Assn. exhibits in the Museum of Art and Pacific Coast Club.

FORREST G. HOOPER will have a one-man show starting Tuesday in the auditorium gallery of Richard Henry Dana Branch Library, 3924 Atlantic Ave. Hooper will exhibit 20 oil paintings, realistic, abstract and modern, during March.

MARCH exhibitions in Laguna Beach Art Gallery will be Entresol, Sam Hyde Harris; Upper Gallery, Laguna Beach Art Assn., juried

Art Exhibits

Museum Association, and Friends of the Long Beach Museum of Art will host the Hans Conried Award Dinner Saturday at Victor Hugo Restaurant. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m., dinner at 7.

Conried, television personality and character actor, and Mrs. Conried will be honored guests. He will present the Hans Conried Purchase Prize Award to Mrs. Nancy Wale of Orange for her picture, "Still Life With Apple Plant." The painting was selected at the eighth annual juried show.

After dinner members and guests will preview the Juried Exhibition at the museum and will hear a panel discussion arranged by Dr. John Olsen, chairman of the art department of Long Beach State College.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Ray Brown, 4231 Virginia Rd.

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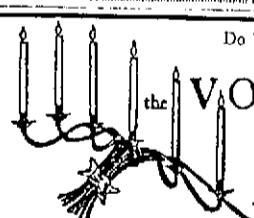
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UNITED World Federalists, Inc., 4068 Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles 8, announces a contest on the theme "The Dimensions of Peace," open to artists living within 125 miles of Los Angeles. Judges will be Richard Haines, muralist and painter; Joe Mugnaini, painter and illustrator; Irving Stone, author and critic. Awards will be announced

at a UWF dinner May 1 in Beverly Hilton Hotel.

MORE THAN \$800 in purchase prizes has been awarded in the second biennial print exhibition opening today in the Pasadena Art Museum where it will remain through April 3. Etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, serigraphs and works in other graphic mediums were selected by the jury, Adja Yunkers, New York printmaker; Gordon Gilkey, Art Department chairman of Oregon State College; and John Paul Jones, Los Angeles printmaker and UCLA instructor.

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(Continued from last week)

While visiting with the world-famous conductor, Dr. Bruno Walter the other afternoon, we talked of many things. He is very proud of the fact that he recently completed the recording of Beethoven's Nine Symphonies. What a heritage that will be to future generations! Also dear to his heart is the memory of the many unforgettable performances with the famous English contralto, Kathleen Ferrier, who died at 45, at the height of her career.

"She was so beautiful," he mused, "Her voice and spirit seemed detached from her body. Perhaps she had an inner awareness of her short span of life. Being associated with her was one of the greatest musical experiences of my life."

Perhaps this accounts for the superb recording they made together of Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde."

HE INVITED us into the Music Room where there were many treasures. On the Steinway Grand piano was a huge leather-bound volume which must have weighed 20 pounds. It was entitled "Die Neunte Symphonie," Ludwig von Beethoven. (The Ninth Symphony by Ludwig von Beethoven.) I exclaimed loudly over this, but Dr. Walter hastened to explain that it was a facsimile, but within those covers were all the precious notes, the signature, bold and free, the corrections; all exactly as in the original.

On the wall was a framed program of a performance given at Covent Garden of the opera "Oberon" dated 1826, with signed photographs of the composer, Von Weber and a letter in his handwriting. On the mantle were photographs of Gustav Mahler, Franz Werfel, the poet; Thomas Mann, writer; and Bruno Frank, also an author—all warmly inscribed to Bruno Walter. Over the fireplace hung the painting of a beautiful young woman, his daughter.

An hour or so is such a short time to encompass the life and work of a great man! I came only within the aura of this magnificent personality, and I humbly put down these lines, all unworthy of the great Maestro. I could never in words describe the sanctity I felt in his presence, but it was the same exaltation I had so often felt when listening to his inspired conducting. The soul of Bruno Walter is MUSIC, and music is next to God.

Dance Films at Branch Library

Miss Betty Reid, of the Main Library's art and philosophy department will be guest speaker at a program of films on the dance Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in North Branch Library, 5571 Orange Avenue. The public is invited.

"The Dancer's World" shows Martha Graham, noted choreographer and modern dancer, discussing the dance as a creative art. She explains the dancer's craft simply and clearly as members of her company illustrate her theories.

"Moor's Pavanne" portrays Shakespeare's Othello translated into dance form by the Jose Limon group. Music was arranged by Simon Sadoff from Henry Purcell.

"Dances of India," a 20-minute color film, shows four dance origins on a beautifully designed map of India. Indian dances are one of the oldest art forms.



CONCERT WEEK IN BELLFLOWER

Dr. Keith M. Walker, president of Bellflower Community Concerts Assn., and Mrs. Hugo Vander Wall, secretary, prepare tickets for membership drive which opens tomorrow.—(Staff photo)

Young Artists to Perform With Symphony

Winners in Long Beach Symphony Association's annual Student Musicians' Competition are:

Piano: John Steele Ritter, first; Susan Alexandra Hamilton, second; Lynn Wilgus, third; voice: Dianne D. Ross, first; Vicki Lee Bradley, second; Warren S. Wood, third; winds: Jack McGuire, first; Charles Zukovsky, second; Rick Ohlendorf, third; strings: John M. Korman, first; Beverly Lauridsen, second; Ronald Patterson, third.

First place winners will be presented in concert with the Long Beach Symphony next Sunday evening at Long Beach City College auditorium. Nicolas Furjanick will conduct. Tickets are available from Mrs. John J. Christopher, 5471 Las Lomas Ave. The box office will be open at 7 p.m., the evening of the concert.

ESTHER SCOTT BLY was chairman for the competition; serving on the committee for the orchestra association were Mmes. Alice Durham, Walter Crawford, Bernard Peilton, Roy H. Wolfers; and Arthur Carah, Harvey Waggoner and Nicolas Furjanick.

Judging was done by Lilian Sargent, Constance Shirey and Sergei Tarnowsky, piano; Mario Chamlee, Karl Laufkotter and Llewellyn Roberts, voice; Richard Dufallo, Vernon Leidig and Ralph Rush, winds; Purcell Mayer, Ingvald Wicks and Joseph Nardulli, strings.

Auditions were sponsored jointly by Long Beach Service Clubs, Symphony Orchestra Association and Recreation Commission; Los Angeles County and the Los Angeles County Music Commission.

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5201 E. Atlantic, presents "The Mystery of the Spineless," a comedy about a mystery writer who becomes caught in the web of a real spineless. Staged Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

MORGAN HALL, 835 Locust Ave. "The Drunkard," old ribald melo-drama complete with mustached villain and his flinging audience. Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lime Ave. "The Moon Is Blue," comedy about a heroine preoccupied (rather than obsessed) with sex. Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 3400 Magnolia Ave. "Make a Million," musical comedy about fixed TV quiz shows. Staged Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

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subscribers may renew memberships and new members may enroll for a series of concerts to be given in Simms Park Auditorium, 16014 S. Clark Ave. However, no box-office admissions to any of the programs will be available, since concert artists are selected according to the number of season tickets sold.

In past seasons such performers as Leonard Pennario, Dorothy Warenskjold, the Paganini String Quartet and Mildred Dilling have drawn capacity audiences from the Lakewood, Bellflower, Artesia and Downey areas. Plans for the coming season call for the same quality of music and enter-

'Moon Is Blue' Opens Friday

"The Moon Is Blue," a comedy about a young woman who talks a lot of sex but does very little about it—for a time—opens at 8:30 Friday night in the Off-Broadway Theatre, 211 Lime Ave.

Gail Tweed plays the pert young heroine, Patty O'Neill; Chuck Morell is Don Gresham, a young architect whose interest in Patty leads to humorous involvements; Paul Teschke appears as David Slater, a mature-type wolf with a non-pornographic interest in Patty; and Richard W. Hunter takes the role of Patty's father.

The production, directed by Ken Kennerson, will be staged weekly Fridays and Saturdays.

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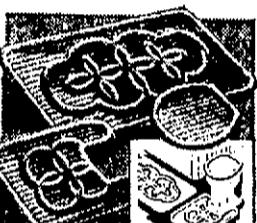
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CAP

Alford, Cutlip to Head Amadeus 'Student Prince' Cast

Long Beach Civic Light Opera Assn. will present a cast of 60 in "The Student Prince," March 25, 26, 27 and April 1, 2 and 3 in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

The romantic principals will be Marian Alford as Kathie, and James Cutlip as the Prince. John Nosches will appear as Dr. Engel; Virgil Johnson, Sven Rolfsson and Cloyce Hilsinger will play Prince Karl's trio of friends; and comedy situations will be handled by Arthur Carah, Bill Beadle and Joanne Pagones Horne. Others in

the cast are Cliff Robertson, Madison Annable and Armand Rosé.

"The Student Prince," until "Oklahoma!" the most popular light opera ever written, continues to cast its spell over present-day audiences. Sigmund Romberg's tuneful score includes such all-time favorites as the "Drinking Song," "Serenade," "Deep in My Heart," "Come Boys, Let's All Be Gay, Boys."

Tickets are now on sale. Information may be obtained by telephoning the Long Beach Civic Light Opera Assn., 518 E. 4th St., which is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Violin-Piano Recital Friday

Dorothy Wade, violinist, and Xenia Chasman, pianist, will be featured on Long Beach Museum of Art's Concert Series Friday at 8 p.m. The program will include sonatas by Mozart, Beethoven, and the contemporary composer, Walter Piston.

Tickets will be available at the museum without charge Thursday and Friday during museum hours.

Quartet in Free Concert

The Amadeus Quartet, string ensemble, will give a concert of Mozart, Beethoven and Bartok Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater at Long Beach State College.

There will be no admission charge for the program, one of the events in the college's evenings-on-campus series.

Now on its fifth U.S. tour, the group makes frequent European tours and plays at the major European music festivals. Amadeus Quartet has recorded for five labels.

Although the quartet's home base is London, only one member of the ensemble is a native Englishman—the cellist, Martin Lovett. Violinists Norbert Brainin and Siegmund Nissel, and violinist Peter Schidlof all were born in Austria.

Even though all three of the Austrians were born in 1923, started musical studies in Vienna in 1930 and fled to Britain in 1938, they didn't meet until 1941. Working in London war factories after seeking refuge from Nazi regime in Austria, they continued their musical studies in the studio of Max Rostal,

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Debts Open Family Feud

DEAR MOLLY:

Last summer my husband went into debt for a new car, boat, camera, and house full of furniture. At the time he was making good money, thanks to his overtime.

Now his overtime has been cut off completely, and he barely makes enough for us to buy groceries and pay our house rent.

He asked my mother and father to sign a note for \$3,000 and they would not. They had repeatedly warned him against getting so far in debt.

And now? Well, he won't speak to them, won't allow them to enter our home, and refuses to let me see them. I'd been cleaning house for mother twice a

where they met each other and Lovett.

Formed in 1946, the group gave its first public concert in 1948, marked its 10th anniversary with a world tour. Before coming to the United States this year for its fifth North American appearance, the quartet completed its 1960 tours of England, Belgium, Holland and Germany and cut a number of new records.

week and she paid for this, bless her. Now he has made me stop doing this.

I asked him for money to pay the paper boy this morning and he said he didn't have any. He did. He had \$10 in his pocket.

I have four small children and no working experience. I can't leave him. But what can I do? He reads your column; maybe he'll read this.

WORRIED SICK.

DEAR WORRIED:

He won't like me after this, but I have about as many people who read my column because they don't like me as those who do, so let's brave it, shall we?

Let's tell him plainly that his attitude toward your parents is right-down-the-line unfair. They begged him not to go in debt. But he did. Why should they pay for his mistake?

The next thing: he has no right to forbid you to see your parents even if he doesn't care to. And you, young lady, are utterly wrong to accept such a "forbiddenness."

Your husband, your family must become the most dominant factor in your life. But never forget that without the help and love of your parents, you might

never have had either. Try to remind him of this, too.

M.M.

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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I work for a particular gentleman, have been with him for six years. I now feel that I've gotten into a rut.

A friend of his recently stopped me on the street and suggested that I work for him. He would pay considerably more. However, he does not want me to tell my present employer that he suggested I leave. He wants me to just say I'm fed up with this particular job, which I am, and want another. I think he is afraid he will lose the friendship of my employer.

I don't want to be underhanded about this, nor am I sure the man would be a good employer. So I said no. Please give me your opinion.

STENOG:

The so-called "friend" sounds slightly snake-in-the-grassish to me. How could you trust him?

If he has so little loyalty to his friend, will he have any at all toward you?

I think you are wise to hold onto your present job, at least under these circumstances.

M.M.

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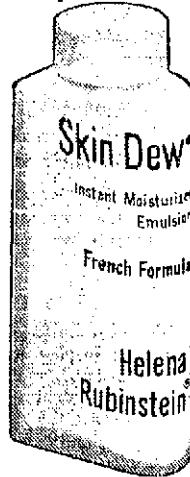
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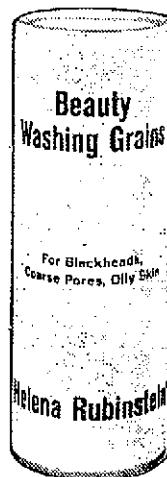
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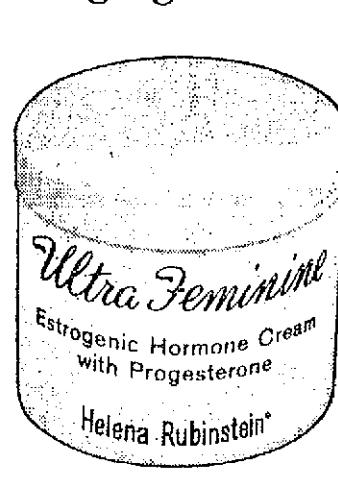
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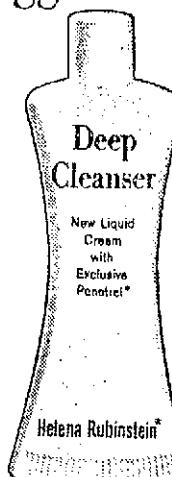
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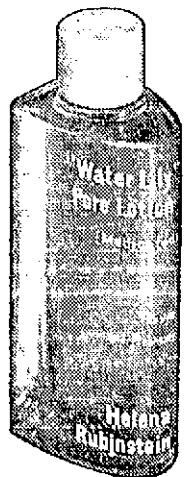
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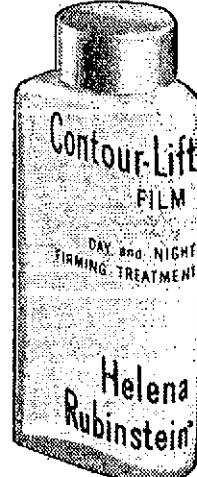
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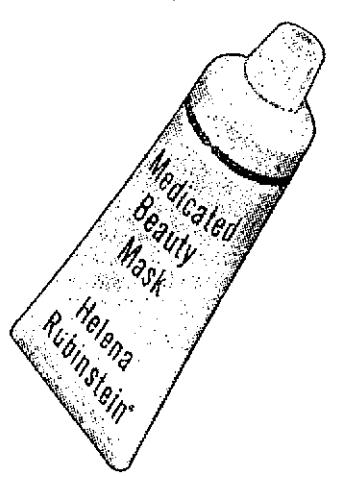
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Susan's Window Shopping



Dear Abby

He's Deaf to All Ears!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a brother who insists that there is nothing wrong with his hearing. But everyone who knows him knows that he is very deaf.

Why doesn't he admit it? It is so aggravating to have to yell at him and repeat everything three and four times.

When I tell him I will pay for the doctor's examination and for the hearing aid he surely needs, he argues and insists that he can hear as well as I can. What do you do with a stubborn brother like that?

TIRE OF YELLING.

DEAR TIRED: Until your brother is willing to admit that his hearing is defective you might as well be talking to the wall. Arrange for him to meet someone who has had a similar problem and licked it. First-hand experience will mean more to him than your constant harping. There is none so deaf as he who will not hear.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a secretary with a responsible position. My boss trusts me and leaves me in charge of the office most of the time.

Lately his wife has been phoning me and telling me what to do and what not to do. My boss does not know of this. Since he has complete confidence in my ability to run the office, I



ABBY

feel that I should not have to take orders from her. Should I tell my boss or should I tell his wife off?

COMPETENT.

Jr. Matrons Will Hear Mary Beeks

Attorney Mary Swift Beeks will be guest speaker Wednesday following noon luncheon of Junior Matrons Dept. of Ebell at the club house. She will be presented by Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel, program chairman.

Mrs. Merton Betts Smith, chairman, and Mrs. Frank Cornell Finch, vice chairman, will greet new members who will be seated at a special table. Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, Ebell president, and Mrs. Cleo R. Simmons, curator, will be guests.

A St. Patrick's musical theme with golden harps is the decorative motif planned by Mrs. Gustav C. Berg, assisted by Mmes. Charles Ritz and George C. Hansen. Mmes. Ritz, Wilbur Lee Candy, and Chilton Hammond will assist with serving.

SURPRISED.

DEAR SURPRISED: I am SURPRISED at YOU! Most women would be happy to have your problem. If you want the "fun" of shopping, find out HIS size and shop for him.

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Widows to Meet

United Spanish War Veterans Widows Club meets Tuesday noon in Linden Hall led by Olive Remshardt, president.

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DEAR COMPETENT: Listen to the boss' wife courteously when she calls you. Then use your own judgment. If trouble develops—tell your boss.

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DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think I'm an ungrateful person, but my problem is an overly generous husband. In the 12 years of our marriage, he has picked out and "surprised" me with every stitch of clothing I own. He likes to surprise me by bringing home complete outfits. He'll come home and dump all the packages on the bed. He is so proud of knowing the size of my shoes, gloves, hats, hose and dresses, I hate to hurt him. His taste is good so I can't complain. But I never have the fun of shopping for myself. How can I let him know I appreciate his surprises but I'd like to go along and shop, too?

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Demo Study Club Will Get Reports

Reports from the recent issues Conference of California Democratic Council in Fresno will be presented Wednesday at a meeting of Democratic Women's Study Club in Wilton Hotel. Mrs. Thomas F. Crocker presides.

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Slated to report are Mrs. Guy Shane, human rights; Mrs. A. N. Tilton, the atomic future; Mrs. Francis B. McCall, U. S. policy and underdeveloped nations; Mrs. Albert Lawson, inflation; Miss Marjorie Dougherty, water and power.

Lunch Wednesday

Auxiliary 71 to United Spanish War Veterans will meet for noon luncheon Wednesday in Veterans Bldg. Velta Hunt presides at 1 p.m.

THE CONFERENCE

Wednesday's study hour opens at 10 a.m. in Pagant Room, followed by noon luncheon. Mrs. Mary C. Rene is in charge of the program.

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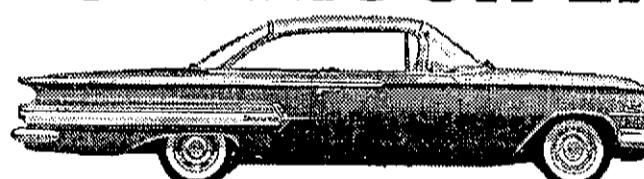
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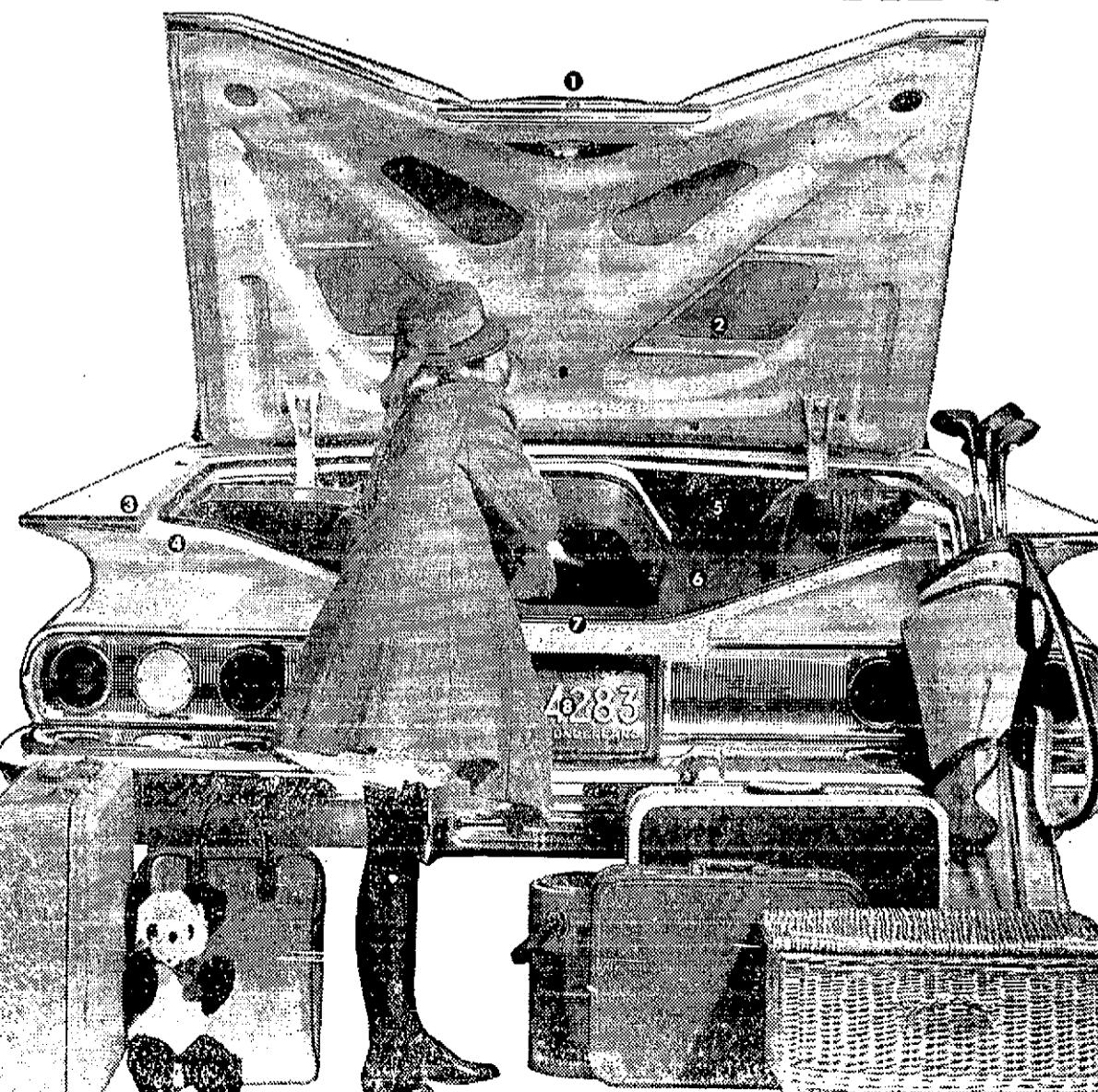


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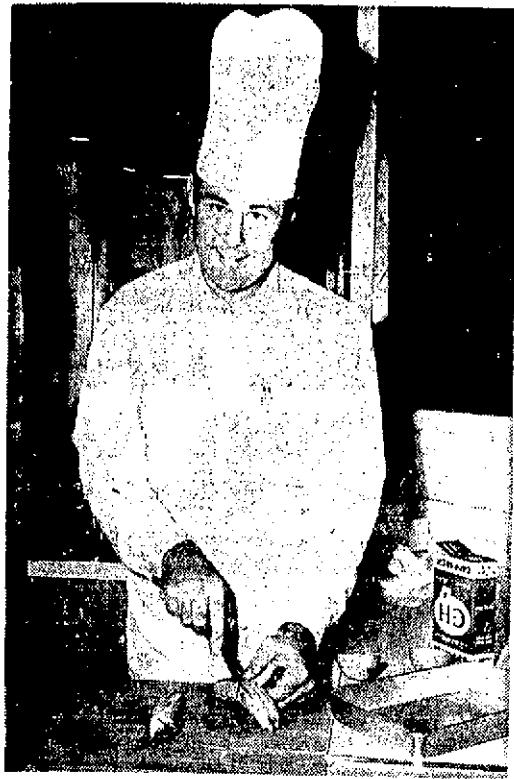
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James G. Craig, Jr.

CHEF OF THE WEEK**Stocks and Bonds
Are His Real Dish**By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I.P.T. Food Editor

One would surmise this was a cook in a hurry. But Chef of the Week James G. Craig Jr. can be commended for getting the box of sugar opened—even upside down—in time for his date with the photographer!

Since 1905 the name Craig has meant shipbuilding, but to Jim Craig Jr. it means stocks and bonds. He and his partner bought the M. S. Walker Co. in 1949. His "brokering" business actually began as "board marker" during a summertime job. But after having filled-in on almost every vacation spot in the stockholder's realm, he decided that was his niche, and remained. He's vice president of the firm.

WITH a faculty for being candid, he explains that he fought the battle of World War II in the depths of the engine room of a destroyer. He came out with a full knowledge of that part of a ship and many a distant seaport to his credit.

Returning to Long Beach he enrolled in City College,

School Menus**Line Forms
on Right!**

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 29-March 4:

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, cut green beans, pear half with mandarin orange, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, sliced peaches, raisin cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni or baked fish, garden peas, apple shortcake with cheese wedge, French bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, boysenberry sauce with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, cream style corn, fruit gelatin salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25 cents.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, tossed salad, apricot halves, garlic French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered fresh carrots, apple shortcake with cheese wedge, celery sticks and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, lemon butter beets, sliced pineapple-cottage cheese salad, raisin bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden peas, fruit gelatin salad, twist roll and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Days of Forty-Niners**LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS**

by PLACER MINER

This week's account of happenings at Long Beach State is short and sweet and is all about Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

On the Tri-Delta social scene, the girls, who had a Valentine exchange with Kappa Sigma two weeks ago and sponsored a successful "Seahorse Shuffle" dance last week and had a "Suppressed Desires" costume exchange Saturday night with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, are looking forward to their annual dinner-dance March 27 at Los Coyotes Country Club.

Competitively, Delta Delta Deltas are practicing for the forthcoming Spring Sing where they will enter three divisions: women's, novelty, and mixed (with the Tekes). Three of those tuning up have more pending competition: Louis Knolls, Joan Falcone, and Sheila Spydell

who are candidates for the Greek Goddess crown during Greek Week which starts Monday.

ON THE scholarship front, the girls are anxiously awaiting official notification of grades. At stake are a couple of "smartest" tags: for the actives who had the highest GPA of the six sororities last year, and for the pledges who have led grade averages two times running.

Within the group itself, Monday signals the start of Delta Week, a time wherein actives and pledges plan a program to promote "togetherness" in preparation for the initiation of 15 pledges in ceremonies next Sunday at the Lafayette Hotel.

In the something-new-has-been-added category is a recently chosen slate of Delta Delta Delta officers as follows: Angela Ficht, president; Karen Gaspar, vice president; Linda Smith, treasurer; Sandi Ball and Brenda Harris, corresponding and recording secretaries; Corrine Sloan, chaplain; Barbara Robertson, marshal, and Loretta Fota, social chairman.

And that's about it with Delta Delta Delta right now.

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Opening lead—♦ K

rid of his last three spades on dummy's diamonds.

I can't blame the unlucky expert for being aggrieved. His shift to the queen of clubs at trick two had been brilliant indeed.

but completed his education at USC.

Profoundly interested in the Community Chest, he recently served as its president. A member of the civic advisory board, YWCA, he is on the board of directors of both the Boy Scouts and the Chamber of Commerce.

A GOLFER who shoots to a four handicap, he's been runner-up two out of three years at the Virginia Country Club. He's a "victim" of numismatology and philately, as well.

He's a devoted dad to a son and three little daughters, ranging in ages from 2 to 8. No wonder his forte is food! When he goes out to dinner, he not only wants the ultra in cuisine, but loads of time in which to enjoy it. He believes that one's attitude toward food is the most important. As secretary of the Long Beach Wine and Food Society, he has accumulated some 200 wine labels and has catalogued them with comments. He dreams of the day when he'll have time to paste them all on a screen.

His recipe today features bananas.

BAKED BANANAS

Remove skins from required number of ripe bananas. Cut lengthwise. Place in baking dish. Dot with butter—sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon, and either lemon or orange juice. Our "chef" prefers orange juice. Bake in a moderate oven 25 minutes. Serve as garnish with meat course.

**CDA Meeting
Planned Tuesday**

Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave., led by Mrs. Paul C. Balough, grand regent.

Mrs. Eulana Lewis, chairman, will report plans for a Gift-o-Rama slated in April. Visiting members are welcome.

**Oswald Jacoby
Expert Sad
When Cues
Ignored**

"When better defensive plays are made, I'll make them," said the unlucky expert. "But it won't do me any good. My partner will be there to nullify them."

The unlucky expert had every right to sound a trifle bitter. He had opened the king of spades and shifted to the queen of clubs. This club shift should have beaten the hand and was the only lead that could beat it, but as the unlucky expert said, his partner was there to fix him.

South drew trumps and tried the diamond finesse. It lost to East's king and then all East needed to do was to lead a low club to let his partner in, but East had no desire to play partnership defense. He cashed his king of clubs and had no spade to lead. South got

rid of his last three spades on dummy's diamonds.

I can't blame the unlucky expert for being aggrieved. His shift to the queen of clubs at trick two had been brilliant indeed.

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Associated Furniture Warehouse

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601 Pine Avenue

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Take your pick of a 2-piece cotton dress or 2-piece Capri set. Both fully lined and in the newest spring colors. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. \$8.00 value.

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Shirley's

6114 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore—GE 8-9856

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Arnel 2-Piece Capri Set

Imported from Hawaii. Reg. \$21.95. 2-piece Arnel Capri set. Top exclusively hand screened. It has unusual Korean neckline. While they last

15.00

Kai Loa

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WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Skinner's Silk Stripe Sheet

Beautiful pure silk dress fabric, 45 inches wide, in a choice of black and white or navy and white combinations. Only 300 yards at this leap-year price. Originally \$2.98 yd. (third floor)

29¢
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Pine Avenue at Fourth — Phone HE 2-5451

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Going Out of Business Sale

Savings up to 1/2 or more in Ladies' & Children's Wear. Sale, Billie-the-Kid Jeans. Save today, 2 pairs

5.00

Cele's Ladies' & Children's Shop

5920 South St., Dutch Village Shopp., Ctr., Elwood.

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WITH THIS CO

Telephone Co. to Spend Nearly \$8 Million Here

The General Telephone Co. of the Southern Area has forecast expenditures in excess of \$120,000,000 for the next two years to maintain its program of continuing expansion in the 165 Southern California communities which it serves, according to Bob Taylor, main district manager.

And, nearly \$8,000,000 will be spent in Long Beach reports Claude Duncan, local manager.

"A budget of approximately \$60,000,000 has been set up for 1960, with customer equipment taking the lion's share of \$20,780,000," said Taylor. Other major expenditures include outside plant, \$15,000,000 and approximately the same amount for central office equipment.

GENERAL'S SOUTHERN operating area, which includes all of the Long Beach and Downey region, has been allocated about \$13,792,000 of the total company budget, Taylor continued.

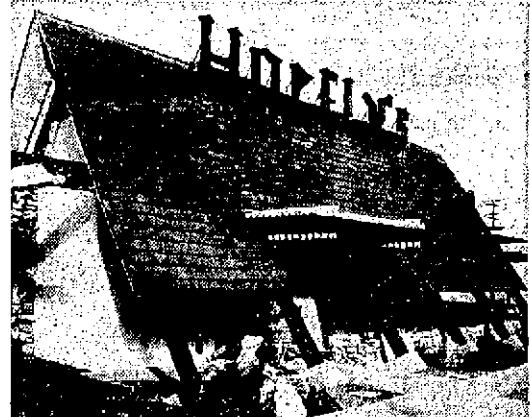
The largest single item in the Southern Area expenditures will also be for customer equipment, which includes telephone instruments, teletypewriters, pay phone booths, etc., \$5,479,000; land and buildings, \$2,148,000; central office equipment, \$2,554,000; outside plant, \$3,007,000; and miscellaneous tools, vehicles, office equipment, etc., \$514,000 round out the Southern Area budget.

Five operating districts in General's Long Beach and Alamitos divisions will split up approximately \$7,690,000.

N.L.B. Realtors Will Be Guests

North Long Beach Day will be observed at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel, Larry Miller, program chairman announced. Realtors and associates of North Long Beach will be honored.

Tommy Francis, head of a Los Angeles realty firm, will be the speaker. His subject will be: So, You're Going To Take a Listing."



HOEFLY'S REMODELING COMPLETED

Known as one of the city's distinctive dining spots for over a quarter of a century, Hoefly's, 4911 E. 2nd St., has completed a \$50,000 remodeling program and is now open. Old English decor was used throughout. Here is a view of the novel new front.

GRAND OPENING

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Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1960

Realtors Launch Drive to Check Tax Upswing

By KEN CHILCOTE
I, P-T Business Editor

Pointing to the continual upswing in taxes, the Long Beach Board of Realtors is launching a campaign for efficiency and economy at all levels of government, Harvey E. Miller, president, announced.

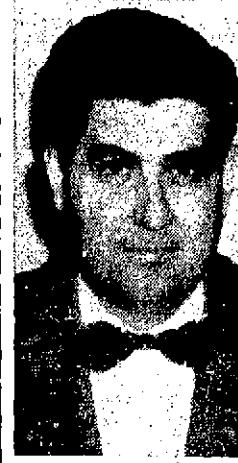
At the same time it was announced the local board also is launching a program calling for "non-partisan, grass roots political participation" to encourage more citizens to take an active interest in promoting better government.

Miller explained the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards is launching a crusade seeking a 5 per cent per capita reduction in expenditures of all governmental agencies, city, county, state and federal.

know that these taxes cannot be cut back without corresponding reductions in spending.

"If we can help public officials and legislators increase efficiency and curtail spending while at the same time preserving the essential services that must be provided, then we believe this campaign will have performed a valuable service."

HARVEY E. MILLER
Calls for Cut in Taxes



"THROUGH our local drive Realtors will cooperate with public officials in a search for ways to save taxpayers' money without curtailing essential services," said Miller.

"We want to sit down with local officials and lawmakers in a dedicated effort to help achieve necessary economies and we believe the campaign will demonstrate the growing demand for limitations on government spending."

Miller said he will appoint a local governmental efficiency and economy committee of Realtors to meet with budget and other officials interested in curtailing expenditures.

"FOR YEARS now we have seen taxes rise enormously," continued Miller, "and we will be tested."

The national association plans to make awards to communities which achieve the goal of a 5 per cent cut, Miller said.

GROUP discussion meetings are planned to encourage more citizens to take an active interest in promoting good government at all levels, the board president explained.

"Under our program, Long Beach Realtors will be encouraged to act as discussion leaders for groups organized on a neighborhood, business, club, or other basis," Miller said. The group will take part in the Action Course in Practical Politics developed by the Chamber of Commerce. The course is a series of nine two-hour workshops held weekly or every two weeks.

"Course materials prepared by the chamber are available. Topics include: The Individual in Politics, Political Party Organization, The Political Precinct, The Political Campaign, Political Clubs, The Political Leader's Problems, Political Meetings, and Businessmen in Politics. Individuals or groups interested in the program are urged to contact the board."

The Realtor leader said the local program is "our effort to make our form of government work more effectively by showing good citizens how to participate in political activity and why they should get off the political sidelines and support the objectives they seek through the party of their choice."

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Maury Will Direct Nu-Pike Promotion

Appointment of Moroni L. Medeiros, known professionally as Ron Maury, as director of public relations of the Long Beach Amusement Co. and the Nu-Pike was announced by Dr. Frank Stanton, Jr., president.

Maury, a native Hawaiian, brings to his new connection years of experience in both the entertainment and athletic fields. For 4 years, he has been at the head of operations for the Nu-Pike Plunge, and in charge of swimming instruction there.

Promotional plans for the company, announced by Maury following his appointment, include appearances here of "big name" dance bands, plus regularly scheduled appearances by noted celebrities and entertainment acts.

Also planned, according to Maury, is the development of more attractions for family enjoyment to augment the picnic area, kiddie rides and other existing facilities.

HERMAN O. GRAF, who attended Hamilton Junior High and Poly High School here, has been promoted to vice president of the Bank of New Mexico, Albuquerque in charge of installment loans.

Graf, whose mother Mrs. J. L. Parker resides here at 2230 San Anseline, joined the bank staff in 1959 as assistant vice president in the installment loan department. Other relatives here include a brother, Ralph C. Graf, and two sisters, Mrs. L. Ernest Miller and Mrs. Michael Beck.

IN CELEBRATION of 35 years with the telephone industry, local General Telephone Company executives honored Edward J. Medvec, switchroom foreman in the Lakewood district, at a luncheon at Paul's Restaurant in Lakewood.

Medvec was presented his 35 year service emblem by R. E. Lucas, Lakewood district manager.

Originally from Minneapolis, Medvec joined General in 1925 as a central office installer. In 1951 he assumed his present position as switch-

Jefferson Standard Sales Set Record

With a paid volume of \$234,572,085, Jefferson Standard sales set a new record in 1959, announced Karl Ljung, vice president. This is a 7.8 per cent increase over sales in 1958. Insurance in force increased to \$1,918,487,658.

In 1958 and 1959, the local agency headed by F. S. Hancock, stood second for the nation in sales. Manager Hancock now has his son, F. S. J. (Bud) Hancock II as agency supervisor-assistant manager and expects to make the local agency No. 1 for the nation in 1960.

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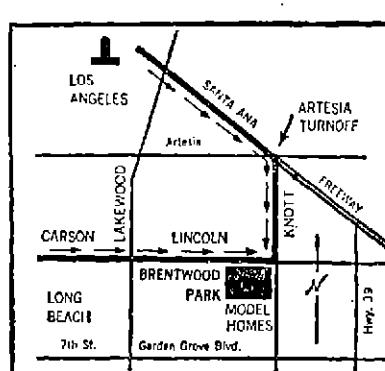
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Country Club View

Typical of the fine homes soon to be available in Lakewood Country Club Estates is the Lee Carpenter residence on Country Club Drive, bordering the 16th fairway of Lakewood Country Club golf course. Here is a view of the terrace and pool. New luxury homes soon to be completed are in the \$45,000 price range and are adjacent to the golf course. With 2,200 square feet of living space they offer 2 living rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths... with Italian marble pullman tops, sunken tubs, slate entries, wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies, plus sliding glass doors leading to the pool and terrace area and an oversized 3-car garage.

Lakewood Country Club Estate homes have all the necessary elements for gracious and luxurious living in a country club atmosphere. They are located on Carson Blvd., just west of Lakewood Blvd. and are easily identified by their own private entrance.

Good Health

ST ALBANS, Vt. (UPI) — Physical fitness expert Bonnie Pruden says that "newspaper boys are among the toughest, best conditioned youths in our nation today."

She pointed out that "they have to walk and lift the weight of 50 to 100 papers and toughen themselves by doing it come rain, sleet or snow."

Formal opening of the satisfaction and advantage of complete laundry and an attractive lobby. An elevator serves all apartments and the garages. Two-bedroom apartments are available with one or two baths. Six apartments front on Alamitos Ave. and have private balconies. Other apartments are located around a picturesque garden patio.

The APARTMENT homes range in price from \$11,500 to \$13,500 for the one bedrooms, and from \$14,500 to \$16,500 for the two-bedroom units. The building is three story with a subterranean garage with 33 parking spaces.

Two furnished models are on display. This project is located at the northeast corner of 1st St. and Alamitos Ave., at one time the site of the Union Pacific depot.

Ralph E. Saffle, local Realtor, is sales agent for the development.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Jet Seat Demands to Ease

NEW YORK (AP) — Before the end of the year there may be an oversupply of seats on jet planes of scheduled airlines, Standard & Poor's Corp. reports.

An industry survey by the business advisory service said that the increase in available seats probably will outstrip the growth of jet passenger traffic. The firm called the surplus temporary.

THE HIGH INITIAL JET load factors which were experienced in 1959 (in many cases 90 per cent and above) are not likely to be repeated this year since deliveries of jet aircraft are anticipated at a rate which should exceed any potential traffic building up during the period," the survey found.

Jones announced Saturday he has sold half interest in all of his companies, including Abundavita Corp. of America, a food supplement firm which has 50,000 sales folks throughout the U.S. and in many foreign countries. The offices are at 6685 Atlantic Ave.

FOR THE NEXT 20 weeks Jones will conduct lectures at Morgan Hall here each Wednesday night for business and sales personnel. His lectures will deal with the positive thinking approach to selling.

Author of "If You Can Count to 4," a best seller on philosophy, Jim now is writing another book, "Money, Secondary and Indispensable."

The former Tennessee hillbilly is known as a dynamic speaker and he feels he has a message that will increase sales and profits for those attending.

Jones and his family reside in the 4400 block of Myrtle Ave. Following the series of lectures they will go to Europe where he plans to attend the Olympics in Rome.

Lawmaker Must Pay This Time

Heads Lorillard Sales

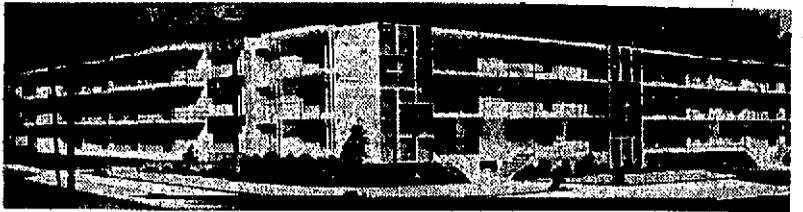
NEW YORK (AP)—P. Lorillard Co. promoted Albert L. Dion to general sales manager. He has been Northern states sales manager since 1958.

In his new post Dion will oversee national sales, coordinate regional sales, field and division managers, supervise field promotion and sales campaigns and act as liaison between headquarters officials and field personnel.

Gats Contract

NEW YORK (AP)—Federal Manufacturing & Engineering Corp. reported receipts of a \$2.5 million dollar Army Signal Corps contract to make transmitting-receiving radio equipment for jeeps and mobile radio stations.

Luxurious Tradewinds Units Near Ocean Go on Sale Today



NEW LUXURY OWN-YOUR-OWN

This three-story Tradewinds own-your-own apartment will be the scene of open house today as the units go on sale. It is at First St. and Alamitos Ave.

Formal opening of the satisfaction and advantage of complete laundry and an attractive lobby. An elevator serves all apartments and the garages. Two-bedroom apartments are available with one or two baths. Six apartments front on Alamitos Ave. and have private balconies. Other apartments are located around a picturesque garden patio.



DR. JIM JONES
Will Lecture and Write

To Devote Full Time Lecturing

Dr. Jim Jones, who in four years, built a sales force of 50,000 persons for one of his firms, and saw several other of his interests make equally as good headway, is withdrawing from active participation in those companies to devote full time to lecturing and writing.

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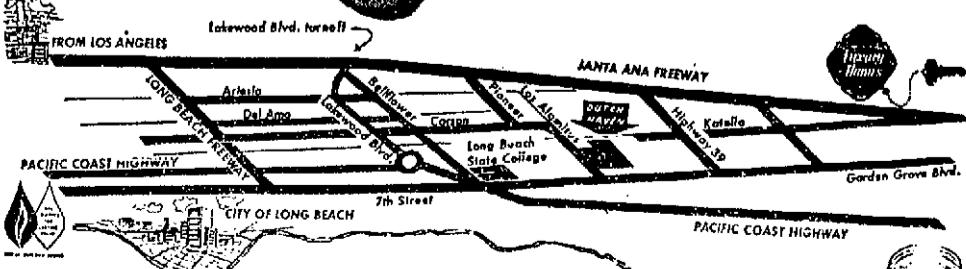
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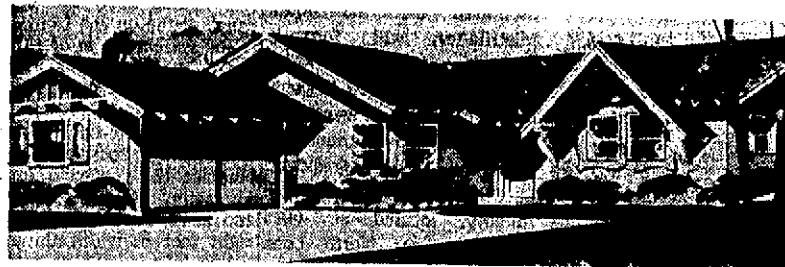
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FROM LONG BEACH—go out Seventh to Los Alamitos Blvd. left on Los Alamitos to Harrisburg Road and furnished models.

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Family Appeal Found in Huntington Village



BIG HOMES APPEALING

Huntington Village, where large homes such as this are offered at moderate prices, is attracting many Southland families. Convenient location is one appealing factor.

Rapidly becoming one of the most popular new residential locations in Orange County is Huntington Village, a planned community of several thousand attractive new homes now under construction north of Huntington Beach. Large crowds of families are visiting the new community and signing up for the homes.

A development of Doyle & Shields, well-known Orange County developers, Huntington Village has been planned for families who enjoy casual suburban living and outdoor recreational activities. It adjoins Meadowlark Country Club and is near the beaches, boating centers and numerous other recreational attractions in the vicinity.

CONVENIENT TO EMPLOYMENT centers, the community has every city convenience including shopping facilities, modern schools and attractively landscaped, fully improved residential sections with paved streets, sidewalks,

BUT GET IT READY

Spring Is Best Time to Sell Your House

By VIVIAN BROWN

Spring is a good time to sell your house. Trees, bushes and flowers are coming to life then, the ground shows promise of lush greenness, and the buyers may be in a better mood to appreciate your sales pitch than during the hot summer or winter.

It is no easy feat to sell a house. It may take quite a while to get your price, and your house may take on a carnival air as prospective buyers traipse through.

There's no better way to speed up the sale than to give your house personality. Make it different from other houses. Give it a homey atmosphere. Here are some suggestions:

KEEP YOUR house spotless. Floors should be waxed, windows washed, everything should shine. The fact that you are not selling the furniture doesn't mean it shouldn't be kept in good condition. It is, after all, "window dressing" for your home.

The outdoors should be kept manicured—bushes trimmed, lawn mowed, trees pruned.

The house should be at a comfortable temperature. You don't want the lookers to leave because the house is cold.

Find out what the prospective buyers wants in a house. Play up those features—closets or whatever, and if you do not have features that they have set their hearts on, you might as well stop your sales pitch. Save your breath for the next customer.

THE AROMA of hot apple pie, corn bread or a tray of cookies can put the stamp "home" on your house. Avoid distressing odors such as cabbage, brussels sprouts, garlic. Spray the living room with cologne for a pleasant scent. Put flowers and greens through the house.

If the house shopper has children, stress the nearness of schools, other children of the same age in the neighborhood, parks, recreation centers, and local amusements.

Act as though you loved the house, and that you are sorry to be leaving it. The prospective purchaser would like to feel the house was cozy enough to please you, and that you regret having to give it up. If you're being relocated in your job or have outgrown the house, it's a fine idea to tell the lookers.

IF YOU HAVE a real "hot prospect," put yourself out as a means of halting airliner bombings.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-3
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1960

Prompt Occupancy in Sunshine Homes

Buyers of Garden Grove Sunshine Homes may move in immediately with a down payment of only \$295, an expert color styling, carpet, forced-air heat thermostat, wardrobes, space, disposal, Formica counter tops, natural finish cabinets and metal sliding windows with screens.

With 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, plus family room and a choice of front or rear living room, homes have 1,200 square feet of actual living area, exclusive of 2-car garage and porches.

• Homes feature wall-to-wall carpeting, expert color styling, carpet, forced-air heat thermostat, wardrobes, space, disposal, Formica counter tops, natural finish cabinets and metal sliding windows with screens.

Buyers choose exterior design and floor plan.

Sidewalks, streetlights and sewers are already installed.

The location of Westminster and Bowen, east of Brookhurst, is close to schools and shopping areas.

• Models and a sales office are open daily on Westminster Ave., a short distance north of the Huntington Village site. To visit them from the Long Beach area, drive east on 7th St. to Golden West St., then right to Westminster Ave., and right to Edwards St. and the models.

All plans feature a large fully carpeted living room with full-height sliding glass doors to the patio area. A spacious family room or dining area adjoins the kitchen, completely equipped with a built-in gas range and oven.

HOMES NOW AVAILABLE are priced complete at \$13,350 to \$13,850, according to McFarland & Mattocks, sales agents. Financing terms are offered with down payments as low as \$295 plus \$90 costs and budgeted monthly payments on principal and interest with no due dates or balloon payments in the trust deed.

Pending completion of model homes, several furnished

models and a sales office are open daily on Westminster Ave., a short distance north of the Huntington Village site. To visit them from the Long Beach area, drive east on 7th St. to Golden West St., then right to Westminster Ave., and right to Edwards St. and the models.

Twelve hundred square feet of actual living area is provided in Garden Grove Sunshine Homes. Buyers get their choice of front or rear living room. Builders are S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

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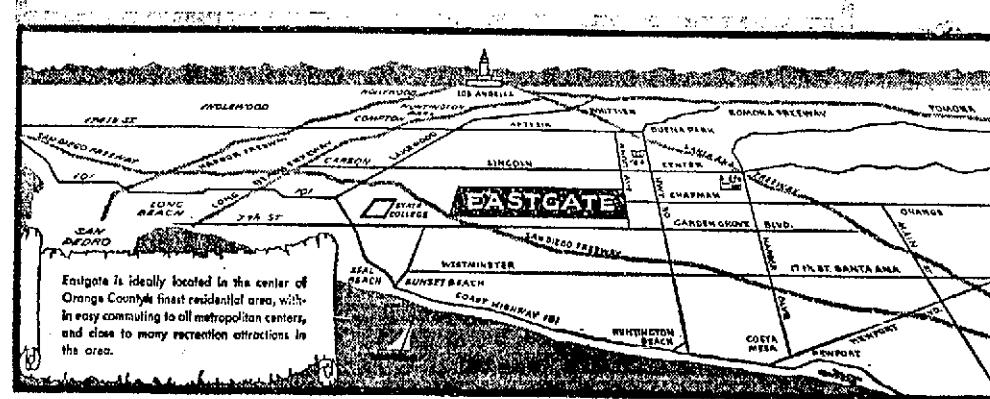
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FROM LOS ANGELES, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, south to Chapman, then west to Eastgate.

FROM LONG BEACH, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Knott, then north to Eastgate.

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Big Buying Rush for New Eastgate Homes

Posting of plot plan for the fourth new unit of homes in seven weeks at the huge Eastgate residential community in Garden Grove drew another large crowd of home seekers and resulted in the sale of 28 homes within 15 minutes, according to Frank H. McFarland, sales agent.

Of the 2500 homes being built at Eastgate, nearly 1700 have been sold to date, he said, and families are moving into completed homes at the rate of more than 50 per week.

EASTGATE HOME buyers have a choice of 18 exterior designs and five 3 and 4-bedroom floor plans with a spacious 1102 to 1361 sq. ft. of inside living area. All plans include 2 baths, a large living room with optional fireplace, family room or dining area, well-equipped kitchen, attached double garage and many built-in features.

The homes have many quality features including ceramic tile kitchen counters, hardwood cabinets, aluminum frame sliding glass windows and full-height sliding patio doors with screens, acoustical ceilings, and large walk-in wardrobe closets in each bedroom.

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EAGER EASTGATE HOME BUYERS

Reminiscent of gold rush days is this scene in the sales office of the Eastgate residential community in Garden Grove when eager families lined up to select homes in a new unit. Within 15 minutes of the posting of plot plan for the new unit, 28 homes had been sold.

ing a deluxe O'Keefe & Merritt gas counter top range and wall oven in some models.

One reason for the popularity of the Eastgate homes is their moderate complete price of \$12,950 to \$15,350 with liberal financing terms to fit the budget of average income families. Down payments are as low as \$295

plus \$90 costs, and monthly payments on principal and interest are modest with no due dates or balloon payments, McFarland advises.

Five furnished model homes are open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the main entrance to Eastgate on the corner of Knott and Chapman Ave in Garden Grove, just west of Hwy. 39.

Lanfield Co. Opens Modern Office Here

Lanfield Co., a major French grey, and 4-foot letters in red spell the company's name on the front. The warehouse is of tiltup concrete construction and features a loading dock that can accommodate as many as 10 trucks at one time. A special floating dock has been built at the receiving area. The ceilings are 19 feet high and aisles have been cut to eight feet in width through the use of narrow aisle equipment.

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Eastman Opens Whittier Offices

Eastman Kodak has opened its new regional sales division headquarters at 808 W. Slauson Ave., Whittier. The ultra-modern building represents a \$2 million investment in the future of Southern California. A sales division was established in the Los Angeles area 14 years ago but the company outgrew the facilities.

This division serves Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada.

DISTRIBUTING PLANT

The new \$250,000 ultra-modern building housing the Long Beach division of the Lanfield Co., a major Southern California liquor distributor, opens this week. The 40,000-square-foot facility features a glass pavilion office building encircled by a gold anodized aluminum screen. The "airfoil" roof tapers at the sides and front. It is at 6925 Downey Ave.

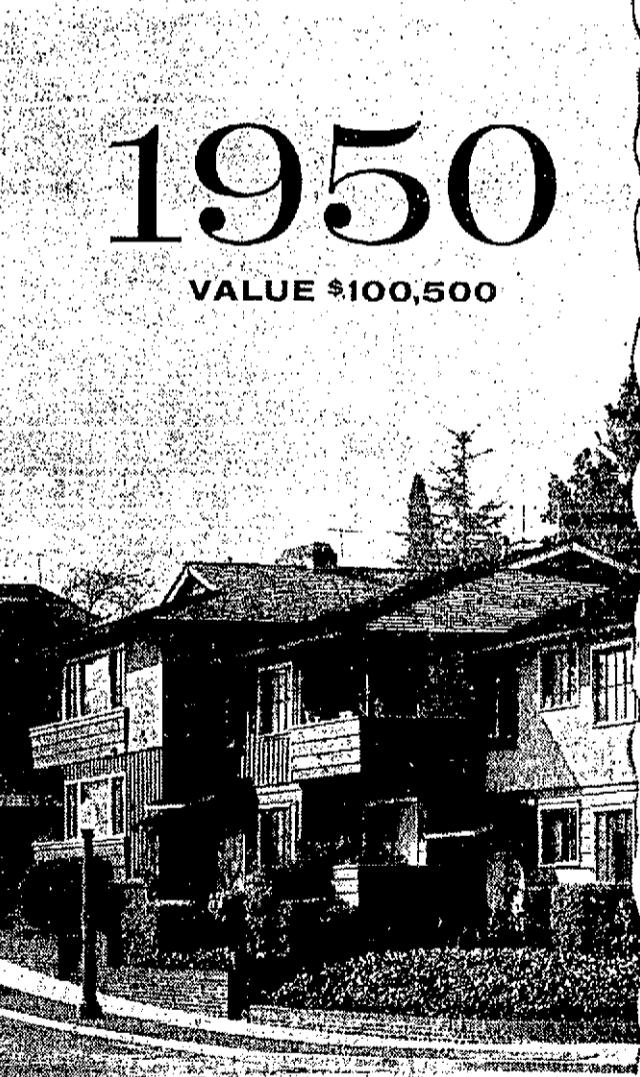
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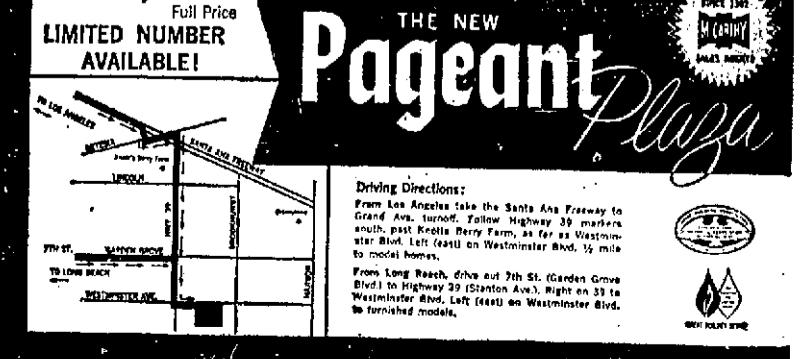
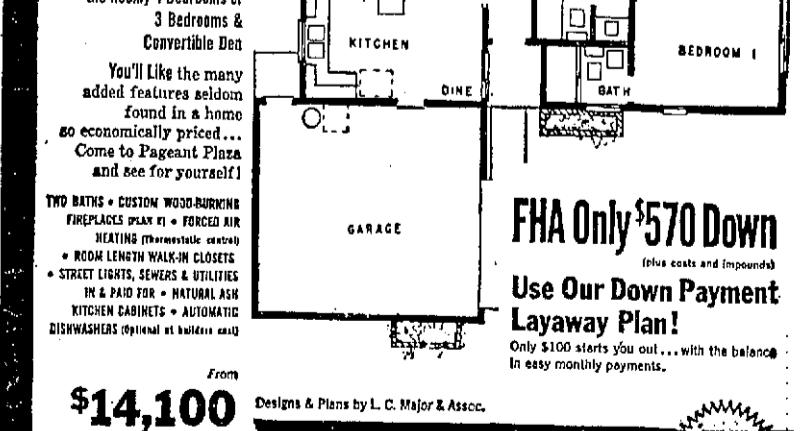
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THE QUALITY of these homes, which include lath and plaster walls and ceilings, forced-air heating systems, custom-finished flush hardwood doors, and customized wall-papers, among the many fine appointments, have swelled the total sales, reports Weinberg.

Brentwood Park's three and

Will Build Show Home in Whittier

One of the southland's newest show homes got under way last week in the Whittier area with supervisor Frank G. Bonelli on hand to do the honors for the "Milestone House" to be built in Friendly Hills by mid-summer.

The all-gas show home will be built at the exclusive residential development by contractor Oscar T. Paul and will bring southland visitors the newest ideas in planning, design, appliances and home products, sales head John Griffith Jr., reported.

COMPLETELY ALL-GAS air conditioned, the home was designed to take advantage of the natural contours and trees that are part of the Friendly Hills area, Griffith explained.

Gas company officials lauded the choice of Friendly Hills for the show home and stressed the area's natural beauty, nearness to Los Angeles, and careful restrictions as important advantages.

Friendly Hills homesites are priced from \$10,500 and are located just east of Whittier Blvd. in East Whittier at Colima Rd.

Big Pageant Plaza Home Is Appealing



IN PAGEANT PLAZA

Homes such as this are offered in Westminster by Pageant Plaza and are priced from \$14,600.

Comfort, space, and convenience keynote the distinctive styling of Pageant Plaza Homes in Westminster, according to Reed Clark,

sales manager for Pageant Realty. Skillful designs have set apart, or arranged for complete privacy, the sleeping, service, and living areas.

The spacious 3-bedroom and den or family room homes, each with 2 baths, permit growth and adaptability, and are planned to make the most of Westmin-

ster's year round resort atmosphere and pleasant climate.

Pageant Plaza prices begin at \$14,600, with FHA financing for non-veterans. In addition, buyers may take advantage of proven "48-hour trade-in plan" which allows them to use their present homes as down payments.

From Long Beach visit Pageant Plaza by driving east on 7th St. to Hwy. 39. Go right to Westminster Blvd., and turn left to the furnished models.

Stardust New Unit Appealing

Enthusiastic buyers have purchased 115 Stardust Homes in three weeks, reported Orange County builder Robert H. Grant.

Accounting for much of the enthusiasm, Grant said, are the hardwood floors—a real luxury feature—and the excellent financing available for vets.

Stardust Homes are being offered at one low price, \$15,950, with a modest moving-in cost of \$295 to veterans (and low down payment FHA terms for non-vets). All homes feature 3 bedrooms, family room, and 2 baths, as well as spacious 2-car garages.

Visit Brentwood Park via the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Ave. turnoff. Go straight south on Knott to Lincoln Ave., where you will find the lovely furnished model homes. From Long Beach go east on Carson, which becomes Lincoln Ave., to Knott Ave., and the Brentwood Park community in Buena Park.

To view the furnished models, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Continue south on Knott Ave. to Lincoln, then east on Lincoln to Stanton Blvd. Turn right to Westminster Blvd., then left on Westminster to Stardust Homes.

She's Losing Either Way

DES MOINES (UPI)—A woman who moved to Des Moines from a small town in Missouri joined a club for stout persons—not because she's overweight, but because she was lonely and wanted to make friends.

"I had the feeling," she explained, "that fat people are jolly people and would make good, new friends. But the funny part of the story is that I've lost 12 pounds; I don't want to lose any more, and I don't want to quit the club, either."

First-Hand

BENNINGTON, Vt. (UPI)—Fifteen Bennington College girls have volunteered to live in a mental institution as part of their school work. They will follow the same routine as patients, undergo psychological tests of emotional and behavioral changes and keep a diary of their impressions.

Appropriate

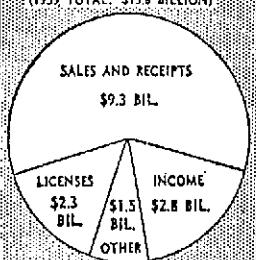
LONDON (UPI)—Members of the Nature Conservancy Board include Col. H. Murray Salmon, Prof. J. A. Steers and Col. J. C. W. Finch. And the secretary of the Fire Research Board is J. F. Fry.

385,000 Brands

NEW YORK (UPI)—Some 385,000 brand names are competing for shelf space in retail stores today, a recent study indicates.

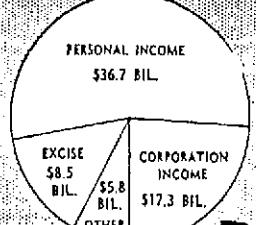
WHERE THE TAXES COME FROM

STATES
(1959 TOTAL: \$15.8 BILLION)



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PLUCKING PROCESS

In their frantic search for more tax revenues, the state and federal government sometimes duplicate efforts to clean the citizen (personal and corporate income, cigarettes and gasoline). Newscharts show where the governments get the money. Top chart is based on nationwide state tax totals.



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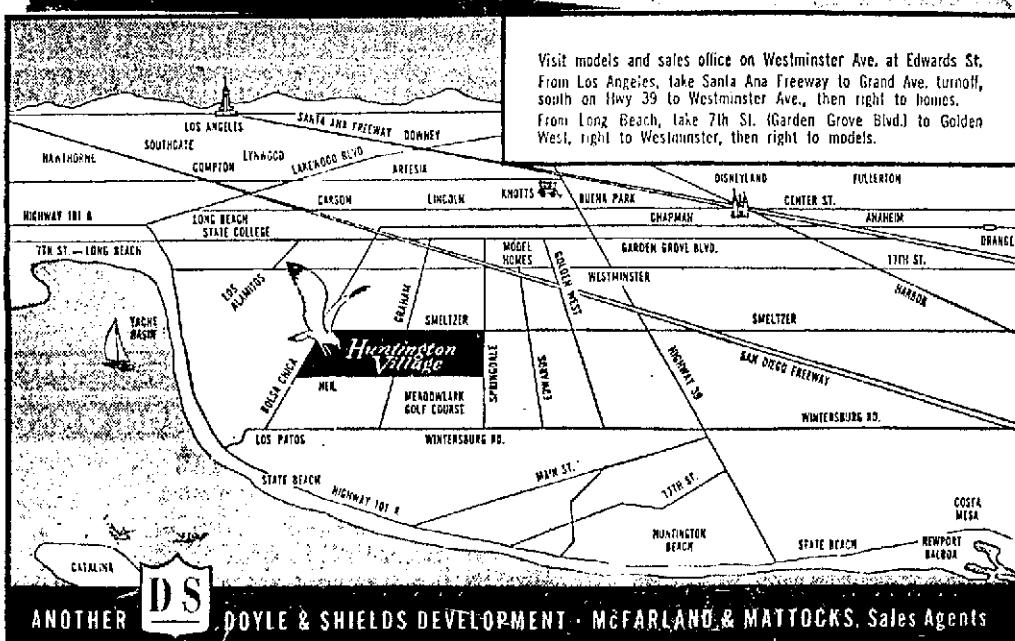
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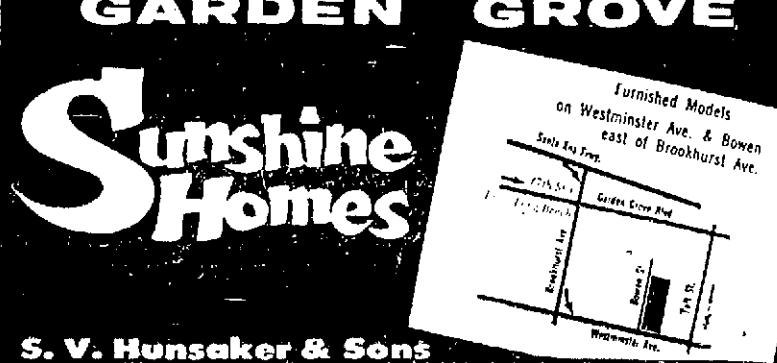
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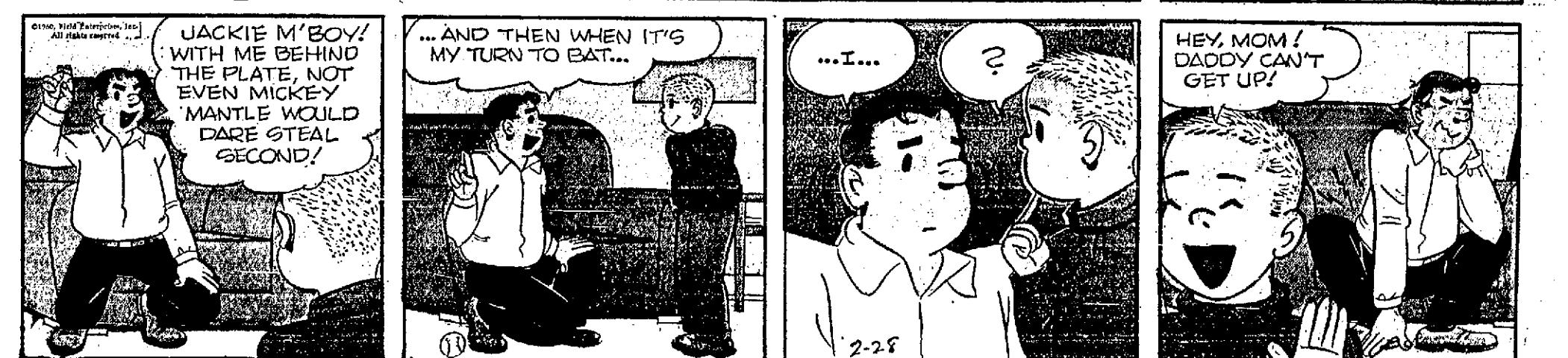
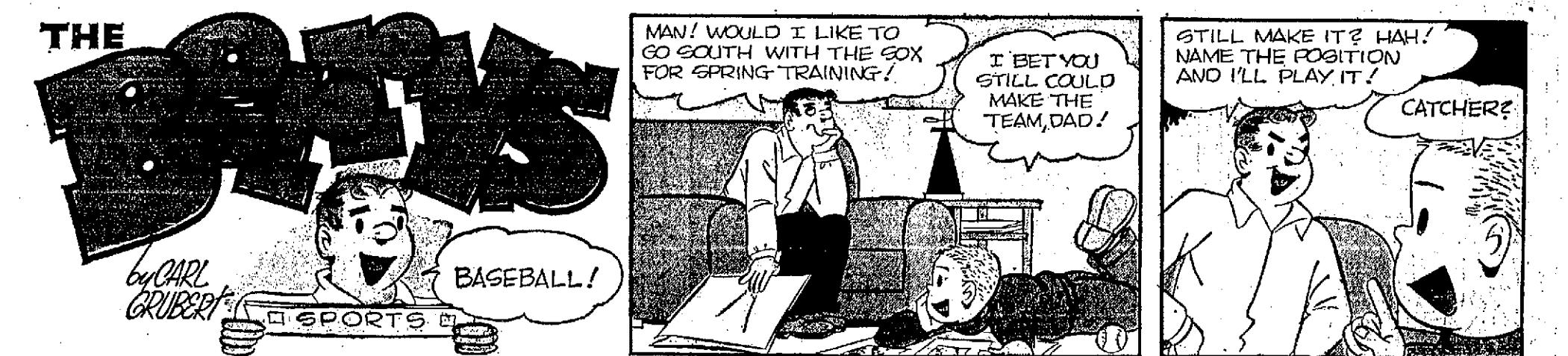
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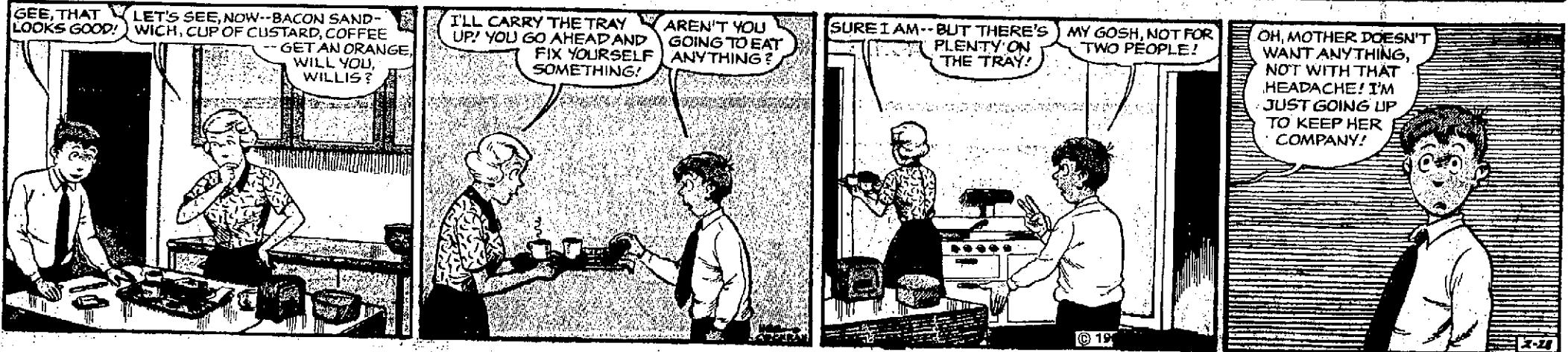
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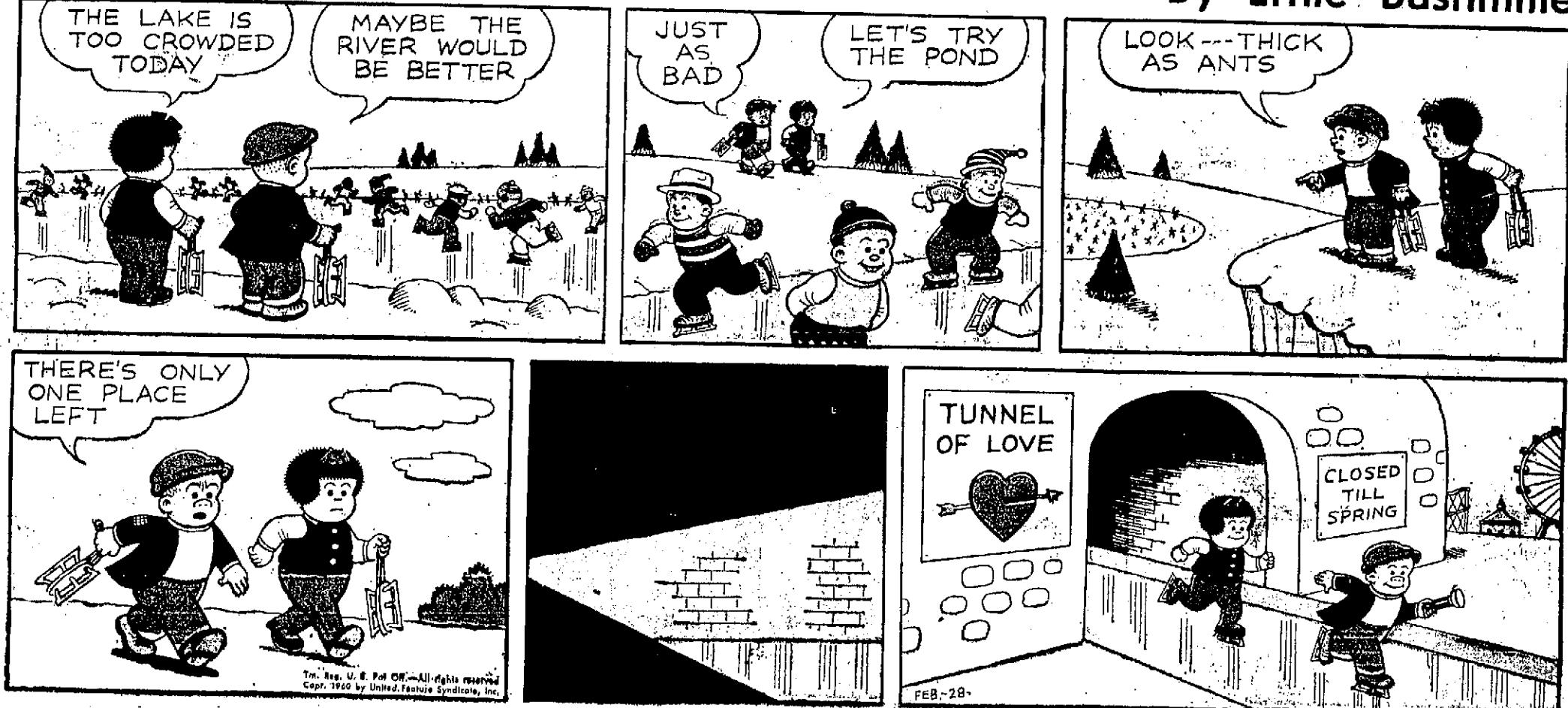
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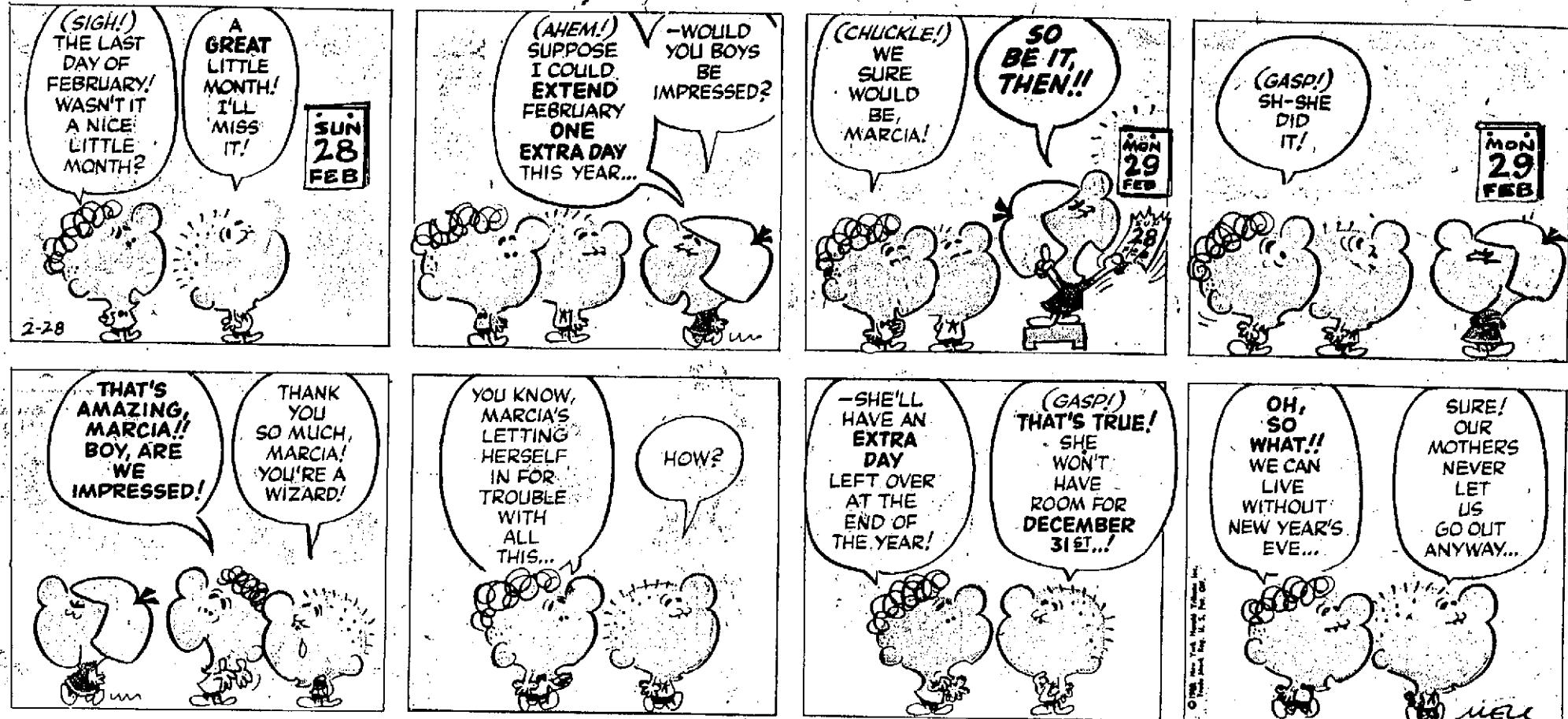
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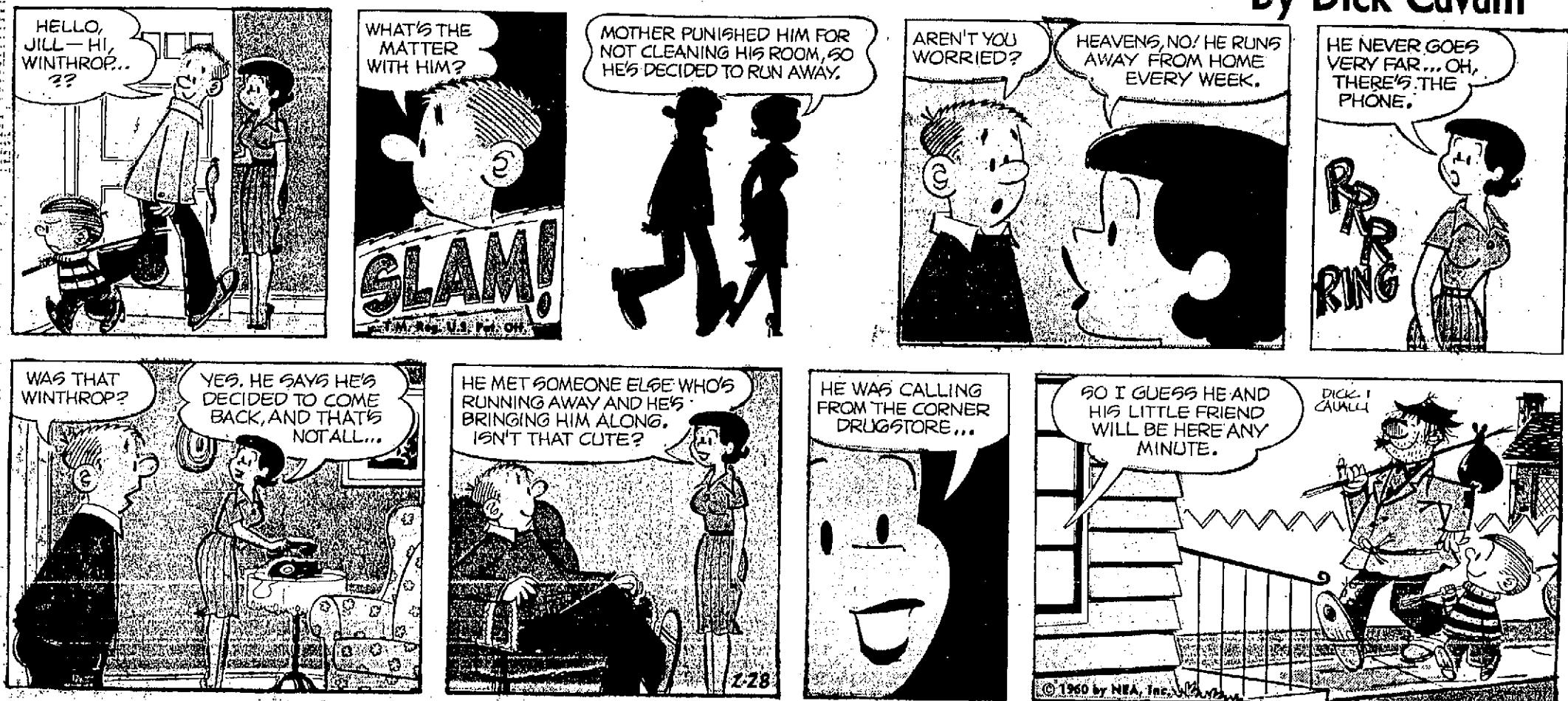
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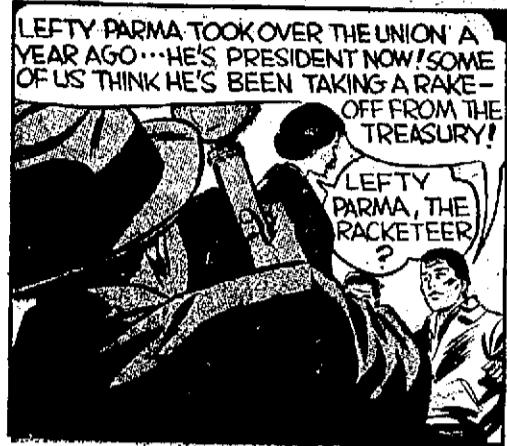
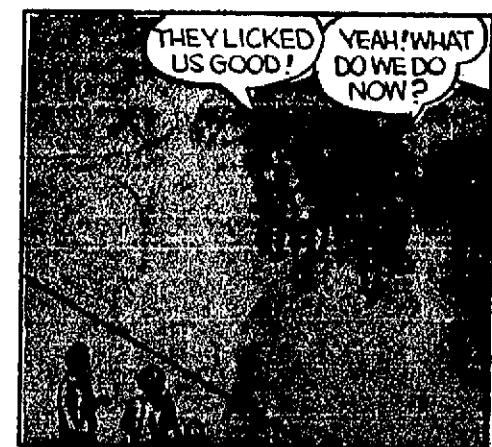
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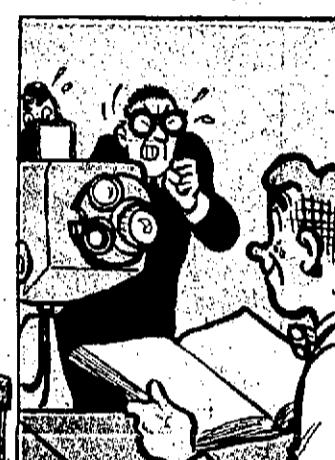
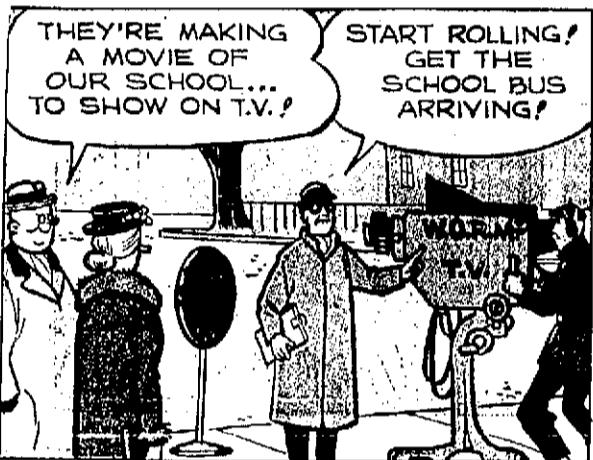
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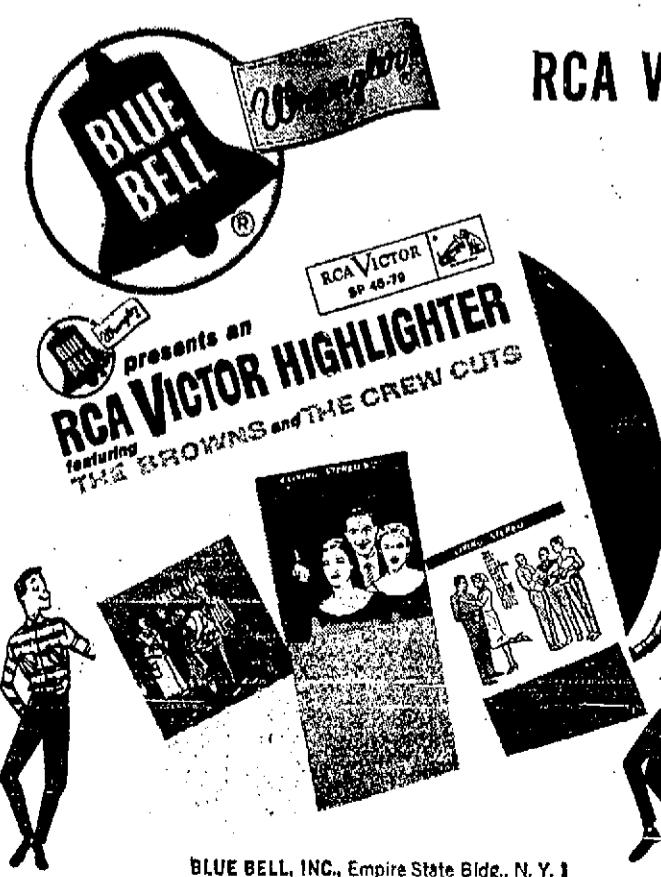
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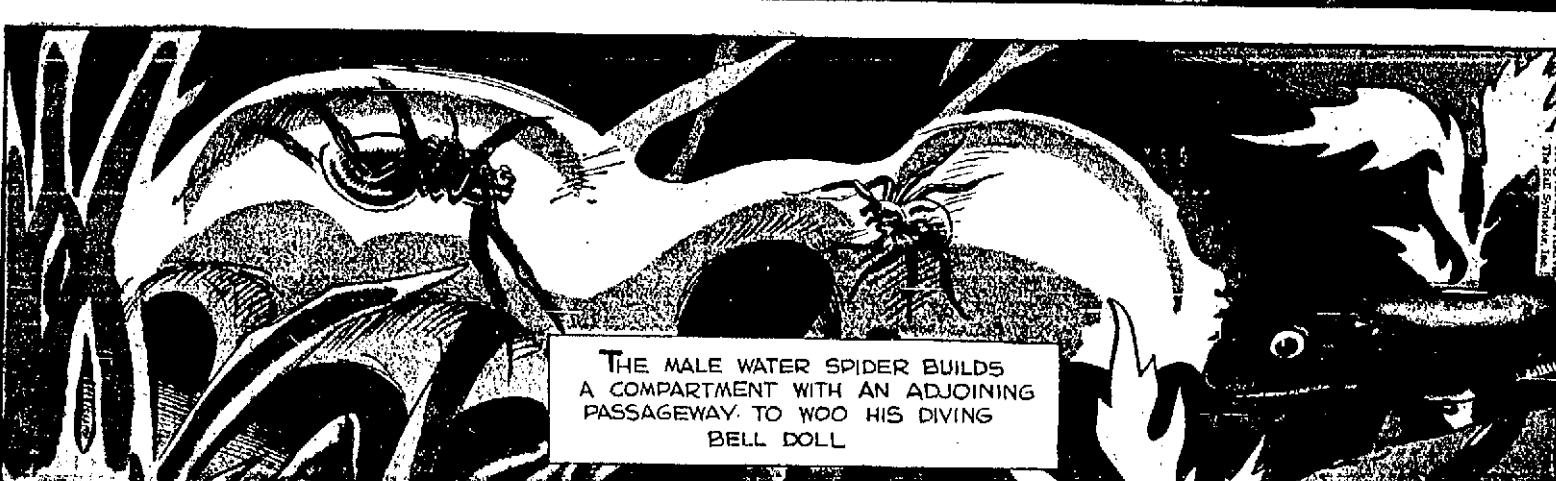
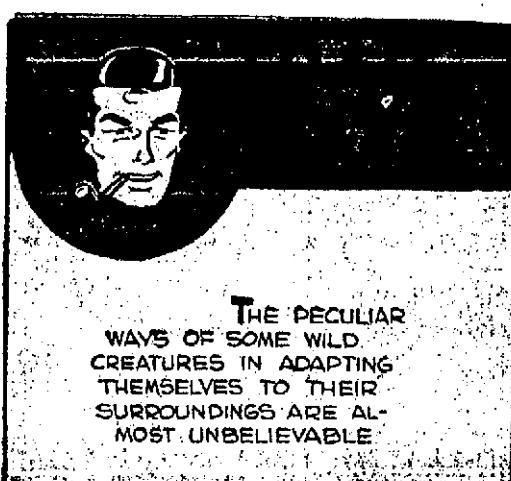
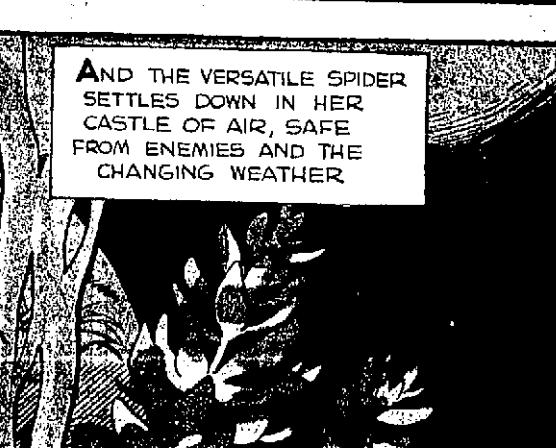
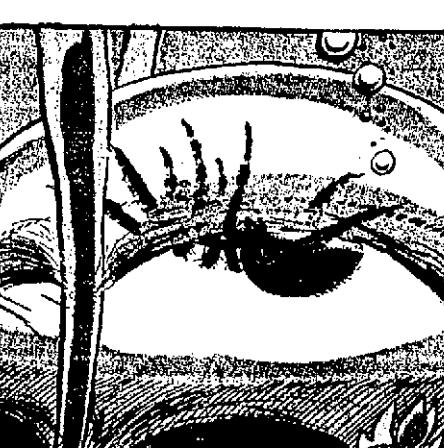
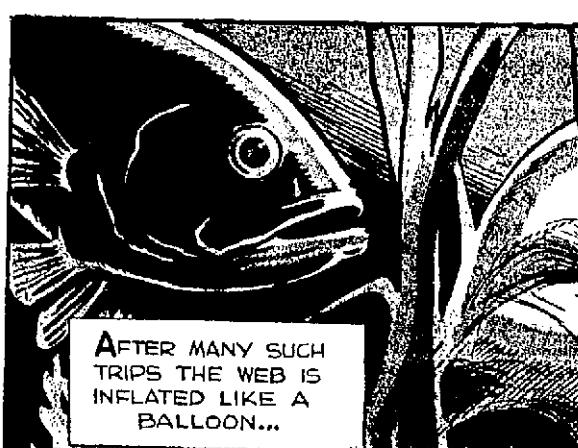
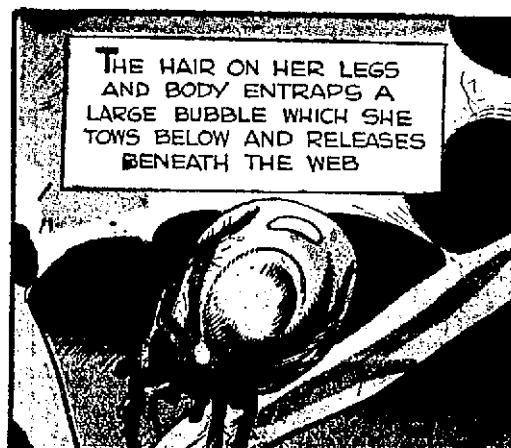
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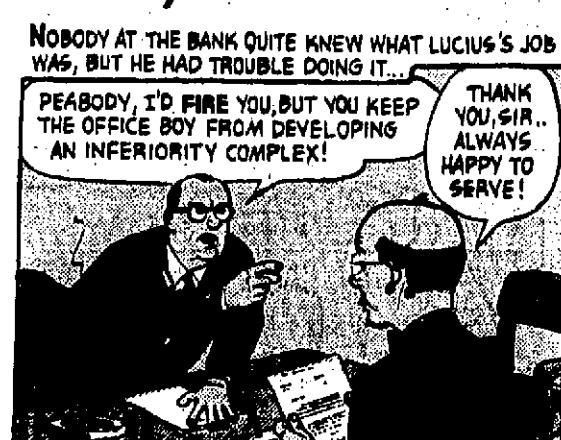
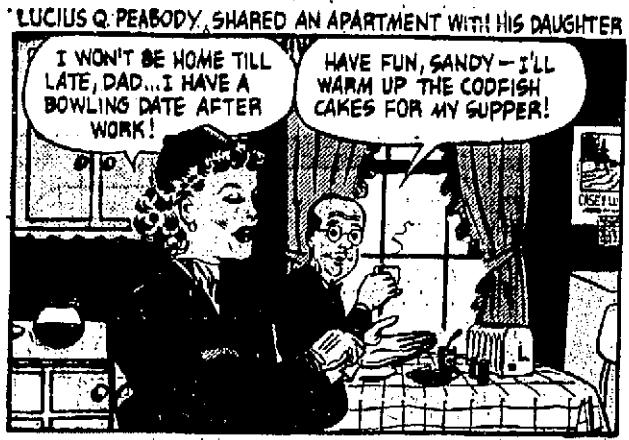
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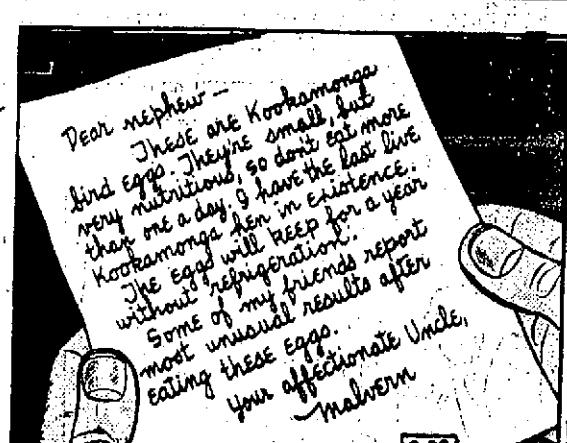


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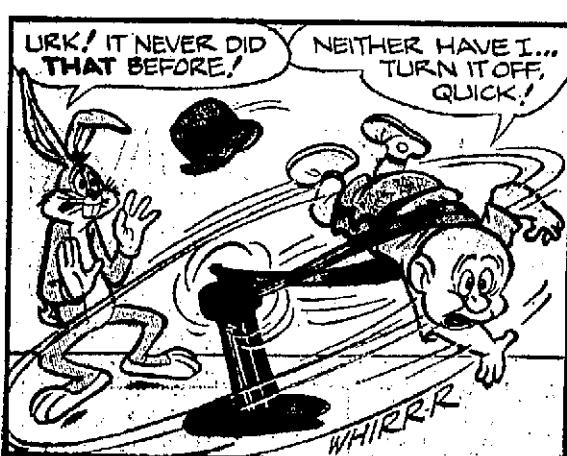
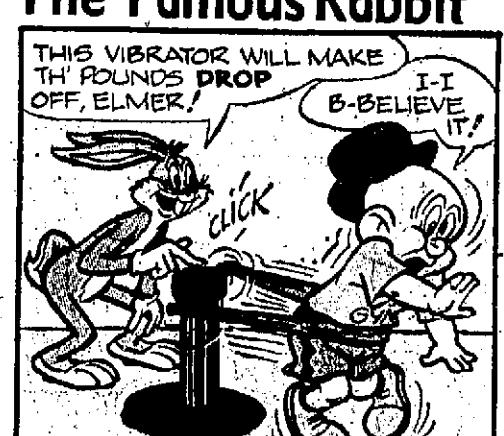
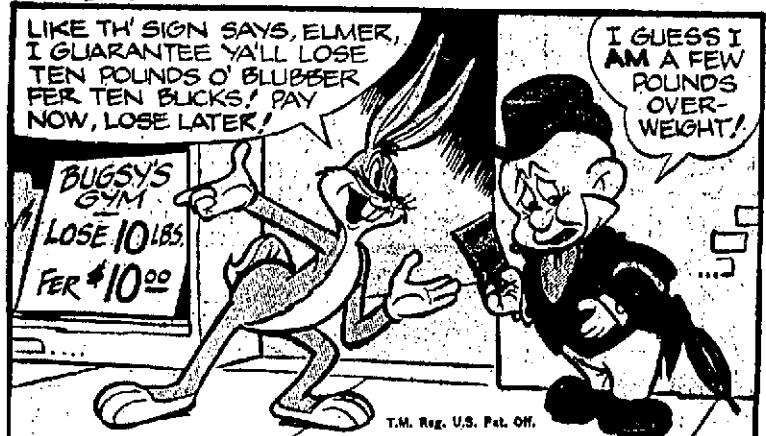


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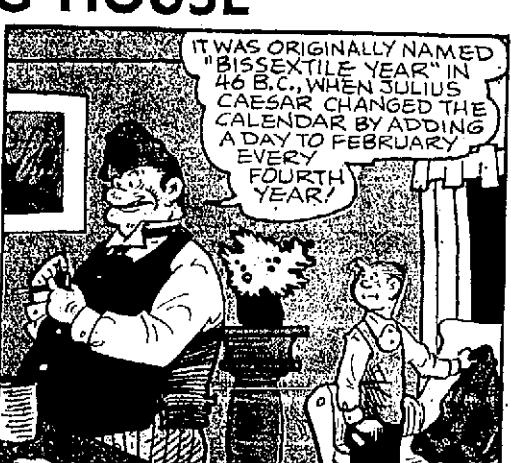
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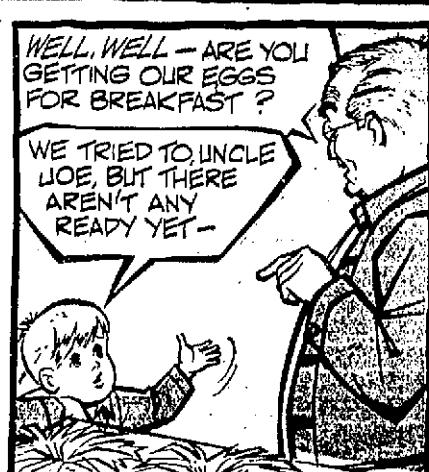
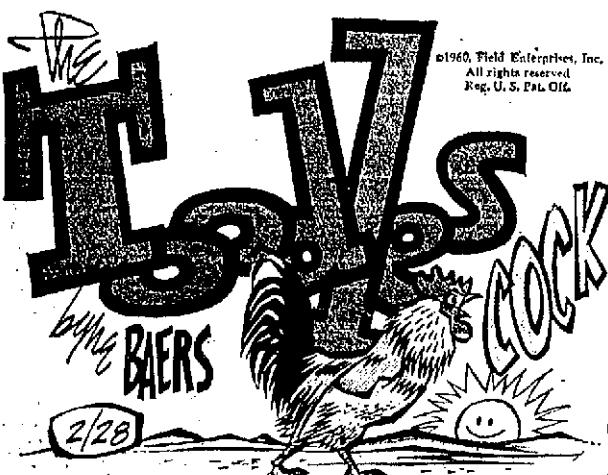
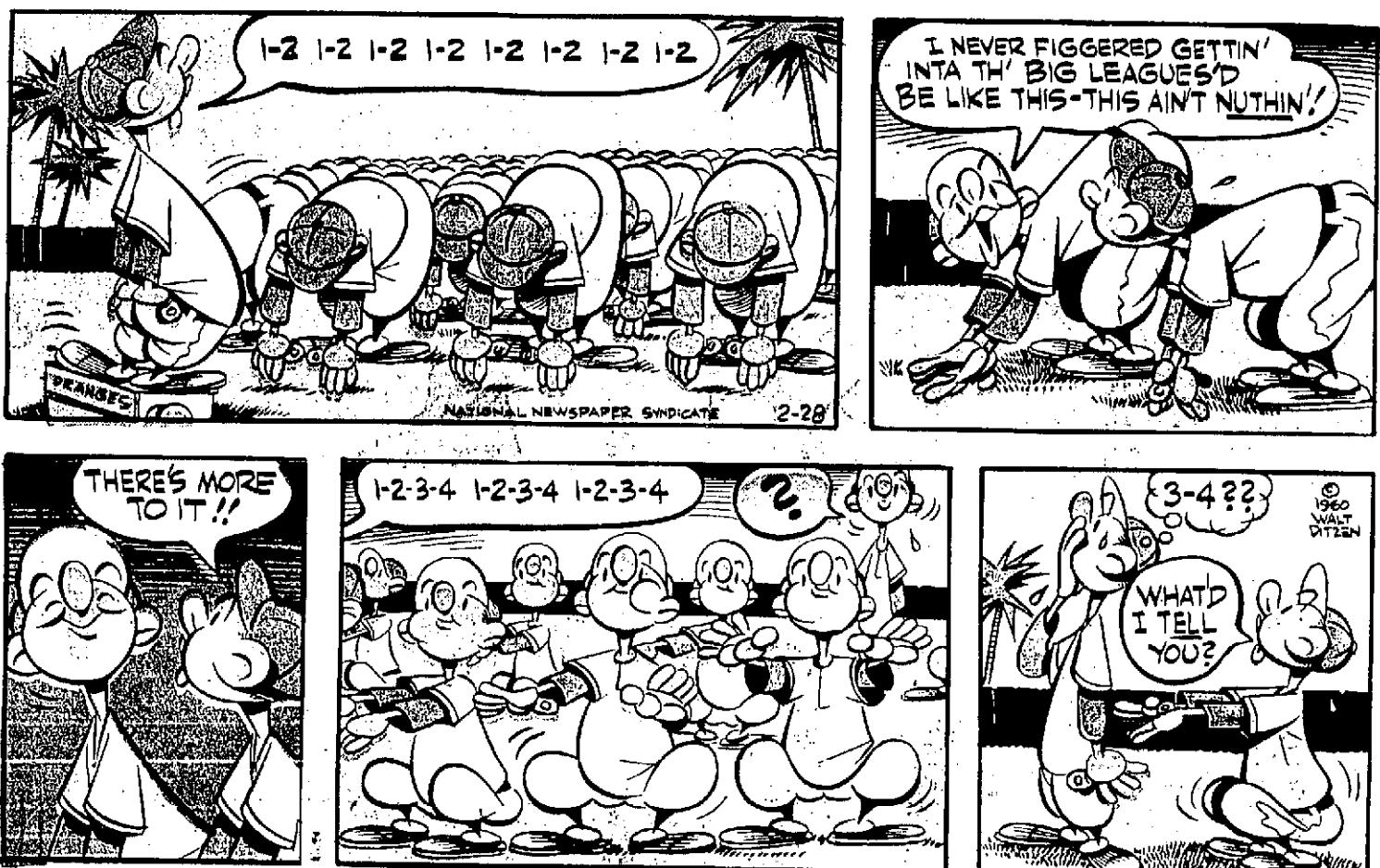
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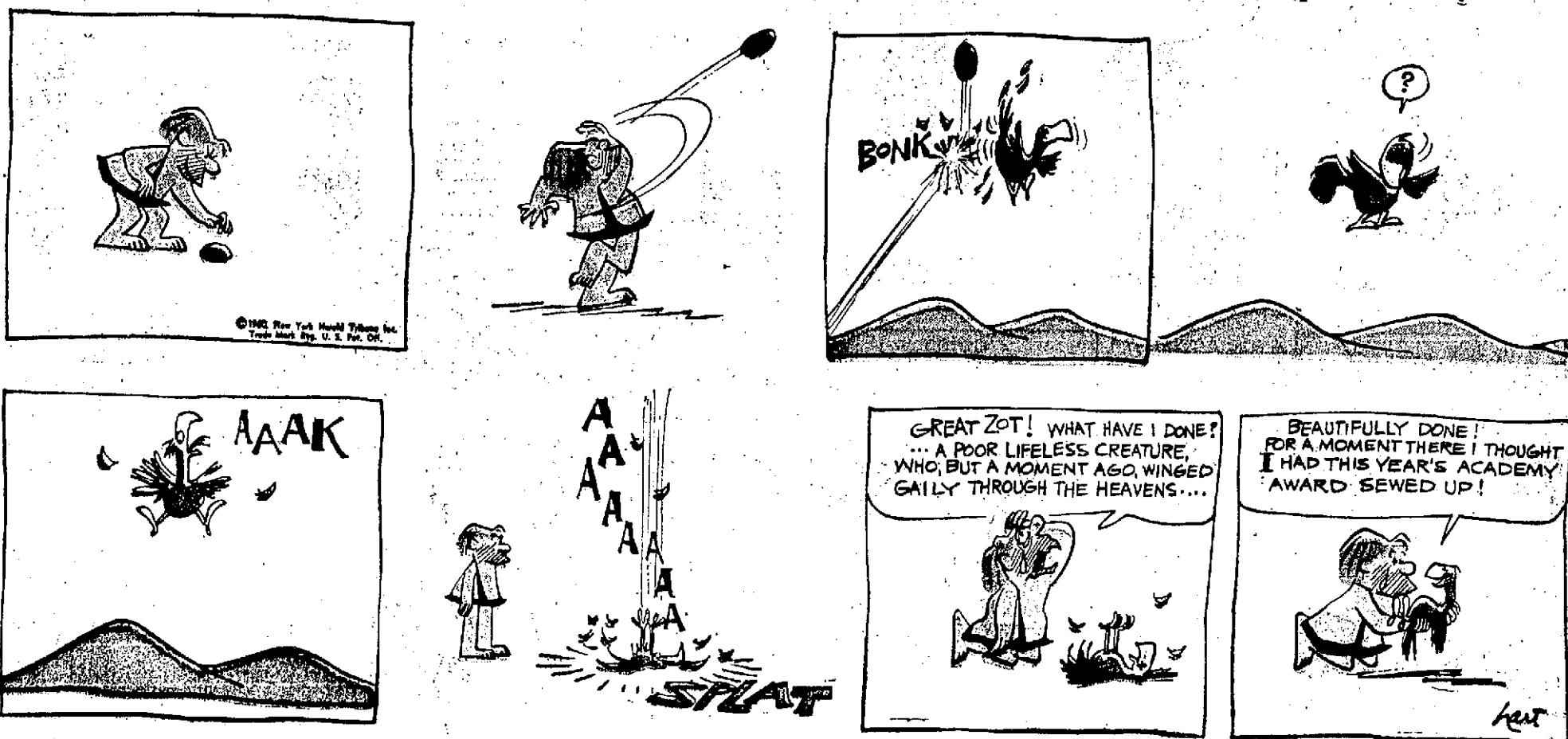
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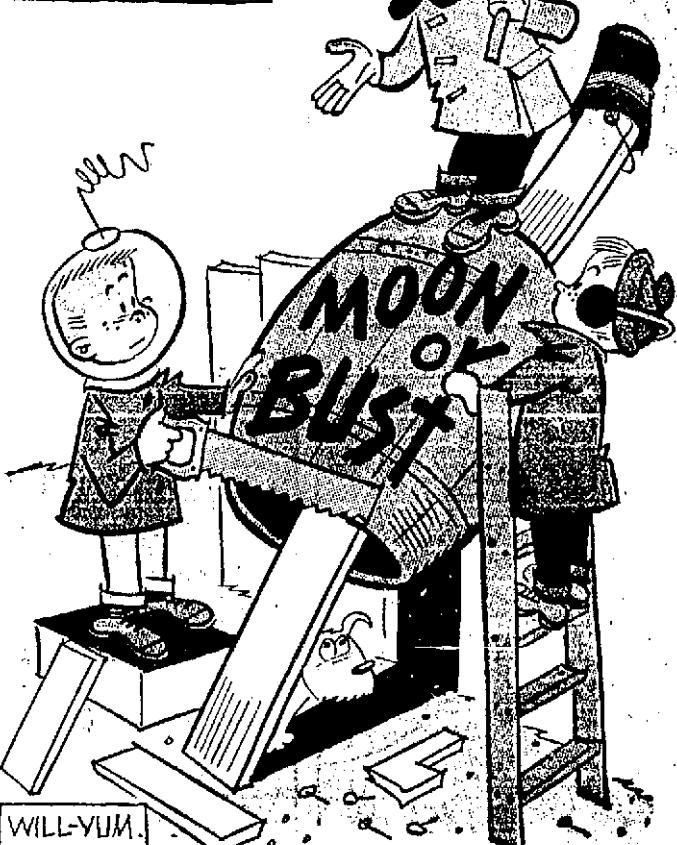
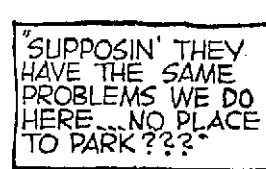
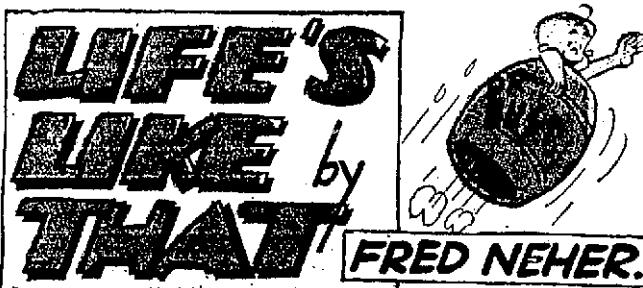
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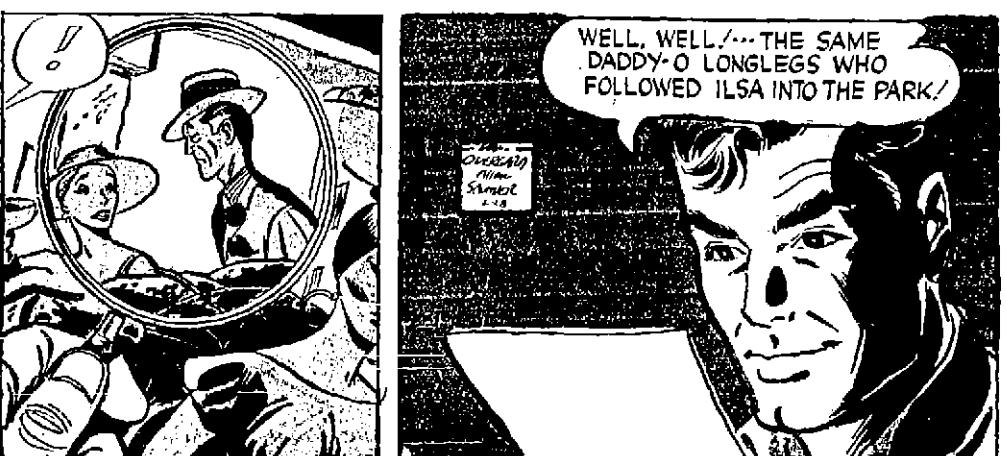
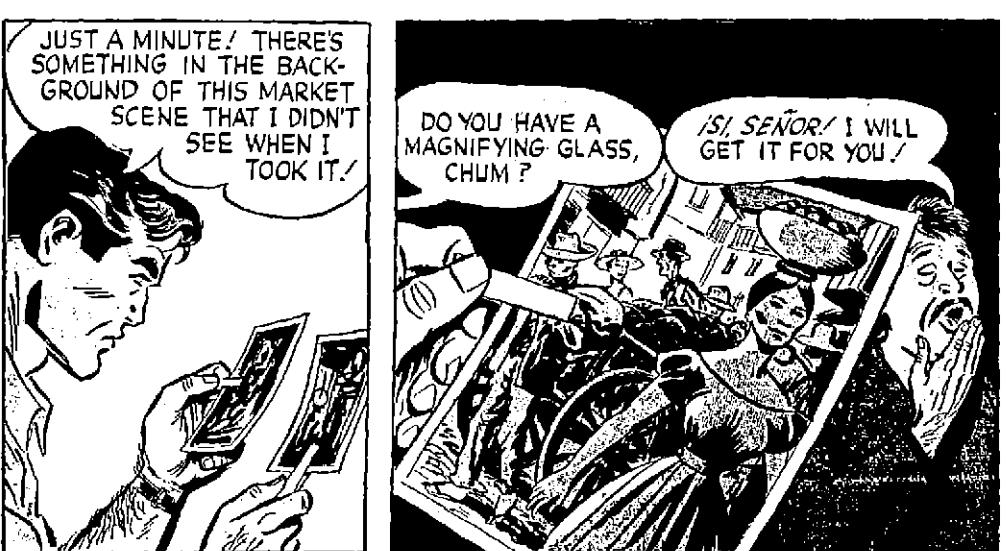
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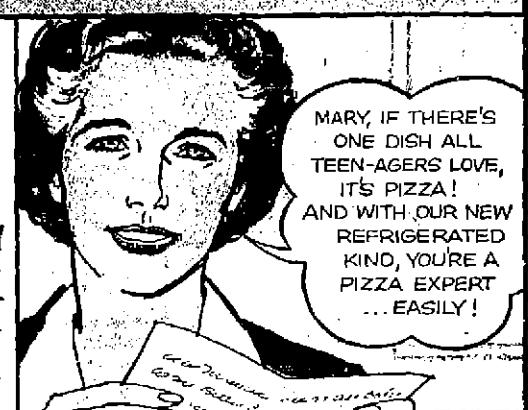
FROM BETTY CROCKER'S MAIL

The Puzzle of the Pajama Party



MARY J. wrote:
"I'm having a pajama party at my house Friday night. What can I serve the gang when it's time to eat?"

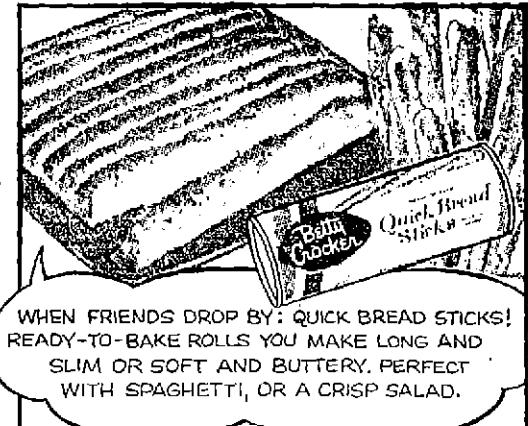
BETTY CROCKER IN HER GOLDEN VALLEY KITCHENS SOLVED MARY'S PROBLEM WITH A LETTER OF HER OWN...



MARY, IF THERE'S ONE DISH ALL TEEN-AGERS LOVE, IT'S PIZZA! AND WITH OUR NEW REFRIGERATED KIND, YOU'RE A PIZZA EXPERT...EASILY!



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THE NIGHT OF HER PARTY, MARY TOOK BETTY CROCKER'S ADVICE

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THANK YOU, BETTY CROCKER

Betty Crocker Refrigerated Products

IN YOUR GROCER'S DAIRY CASE

General Mills

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Times Change,
So Do Colleges

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It's the Gentle Tress for 1960 . . . See Page 7.

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New! Pond's Cold Cream IN RICH FLOWING FORM



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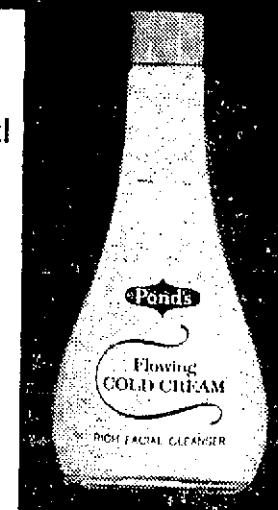


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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA...FEBRUARY 28, 1960

OUR COVER

Pretty girls with smart coiffures — that's the recipe for Southland's cover today. All of which introduces the 17th annual Beauty and Trade Show of the Long Beach Hairdressers Guild being held today and Monday at Lafayette Hotel. The girls (clockwise from upper left) are Carol Wallace, Phyllis Prather, Cheryl Starkenberg, Jane Lemon, Carole Hansen, and Beverly Wright. The hair styles they wear are high fashion in the soft tress mood, to be seen in abundance at the Guild's show. The Guild is the official hair stylist of the International Beauty Congress, and the members have to be good for that assignment. For more about milady's tresses for 1960, see Page 7.

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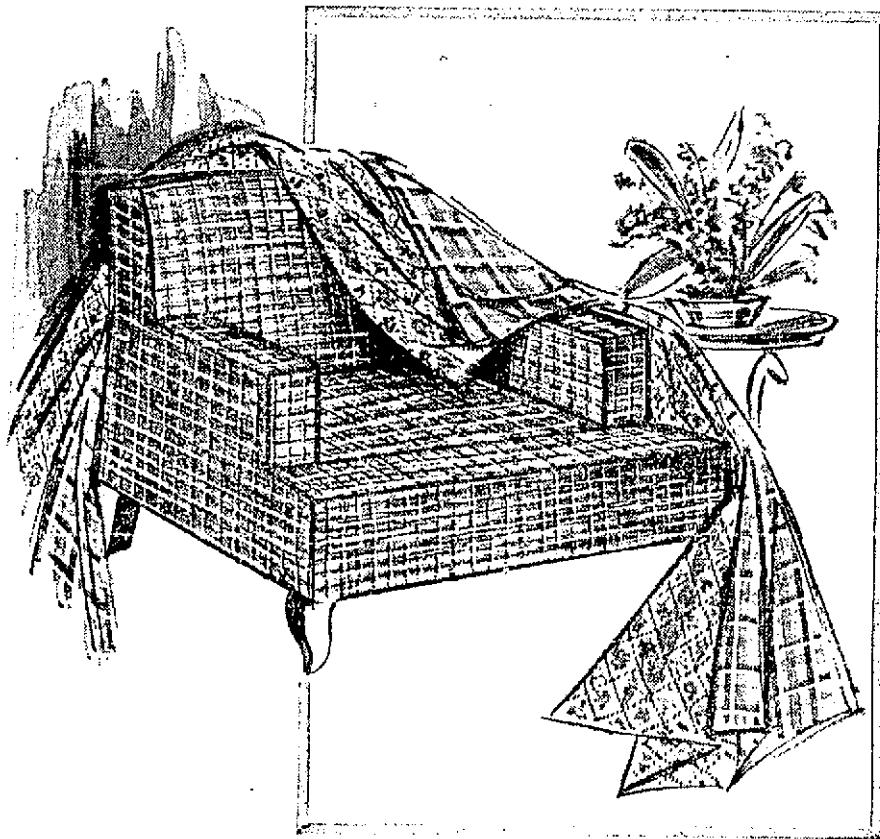
With Spring in the air, Southland folk begin to think about going places and those thoughts inevitably lead to the desert country. And rightly so, for the California deserts, for the most part, will be at their best for visitors during the next two or three months. Southland takes you to these fairylands next week with its annual Spring Desert Number.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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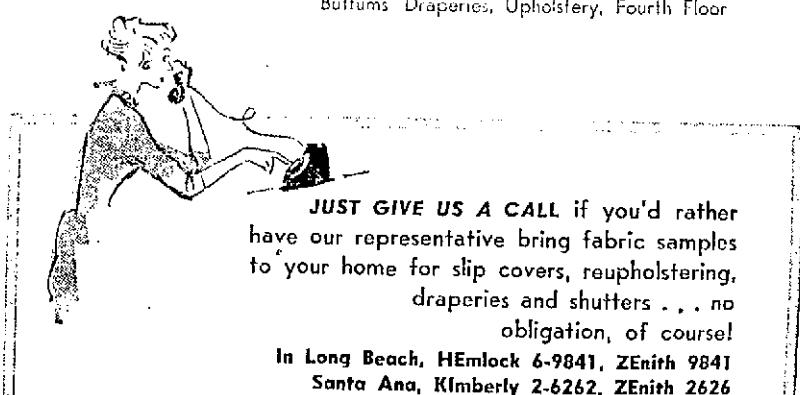
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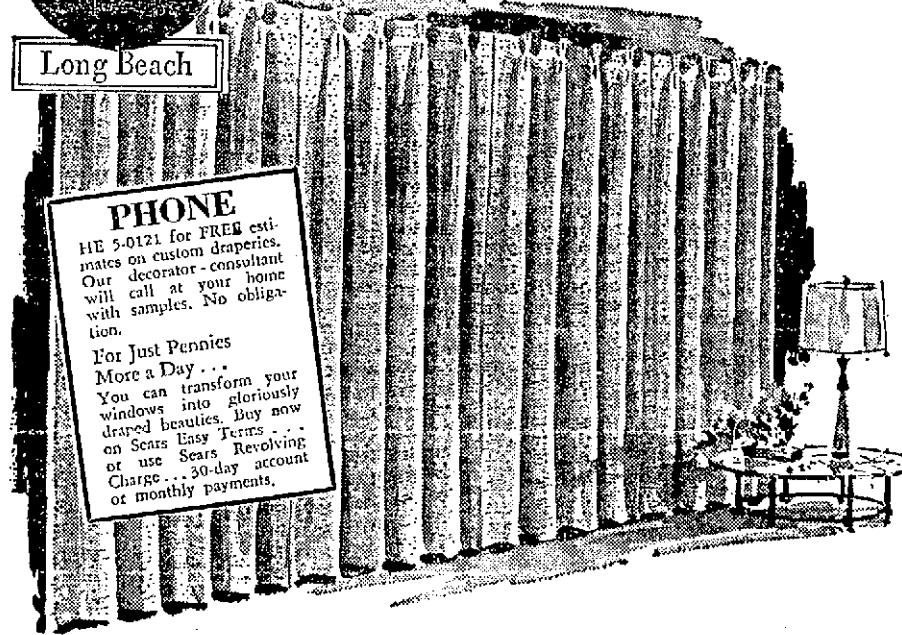
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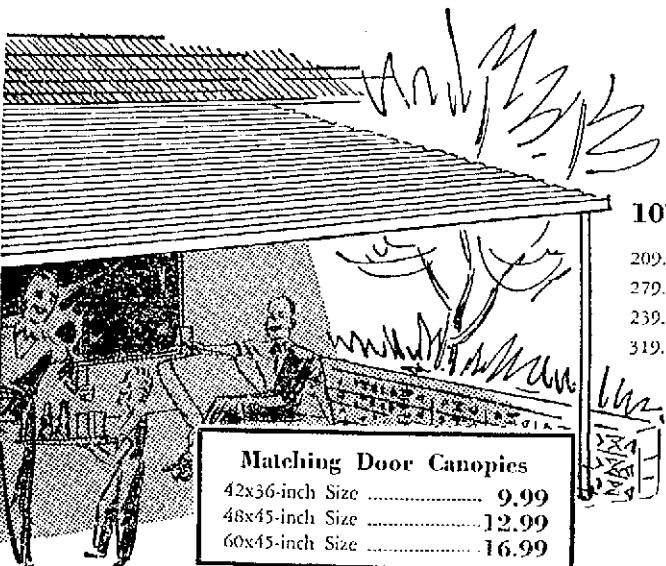
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O.A., T.S.: The modernized English names ALTON and ALLTON are both from "Ald-Toun," meaning "Old Town," the recorded town of the ancestors. Another source was Aewel-Toun (Town by the spring). Alton in Huntingdonshire is among the towns by this name. No other data is available on these families.

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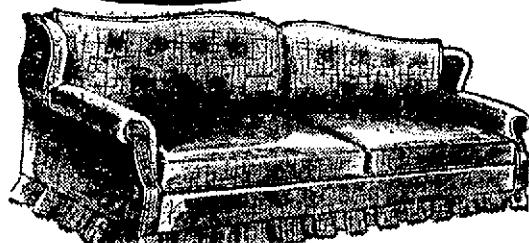
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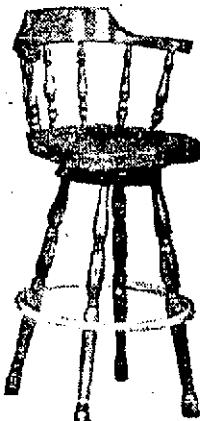


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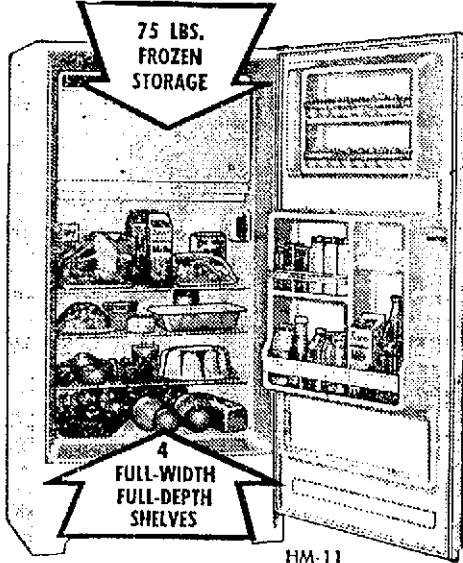
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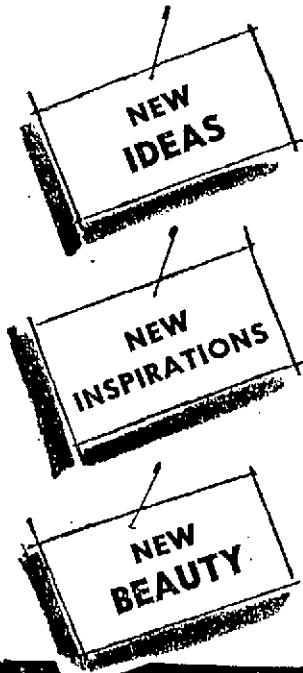
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THIE STRESS is on the "Gentle Tress."

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International Beauty Congress hair styles designed by the Guild will be presented by guest stars Buddy Francis and Grace Doran at 1:30 p. m. today.

Grand awards will be presented at 9 p. m. Monday—the creator of the winning coiffure to receive \$200 and high acclaim throughout the domain of hair beauty culture.

Bill Tugel is president of the Long Beach Hairdressers Guild and Walter Cozart and Dallas Moran are show chairmen.



In high fashion, Carole Hansen wears "Honeycomb," tall, wrap-around, circular silhouette.



Phyllis Prather with "French Pouff"; Hair is 3½ to 5½ in. long but appears to be longer, for version of "Gentle Tress."



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Eleven Days That Loused Up History

WHEN 1960 whooshed up off its launching pad, and its secondary rocket cut loose and began whizzing it through the month of February, Walt Demmy took a long and thoughtful look at the calendar.

"Spring is going to be a day late this year," he told me.

"Spring is—what?"

"A day late," he repeated. "I want you to notice that February racks up 29 days this year. That's going to make the first of March a day late getting here, and all the days from then on are going to be late, too."

"That's just fine," I said. "It gives me another day to hunt for deductions on my federal swindle sheet. But won't it prove confusing to the Capistrano swallows? They're due back some time next month."

"NOT AT ALL," Walt assured me. "Those birds are smarter than we are, and they've got their scouts flying around down there right now. They don't depend on any man-made calendar. Only thing is—and it makes me sore—if you or I go down there now, and see 'em, and point 'em out a week or a month ahead of when they're supposed to show up—well, then, we're cynics and agnostics and subversive—as all get-out, and probably in the pay of Moscow. You'd think the American way of life de-

Leap Year has confused everything and everybody, from groundhogs to politicians—just ask Walt Demmy!

By Homer M. Parsons

pended on that feathered flock landing exactly on St. Joseph's Day."

"In a way, it does," I argued. "We used to have a lot of folk customs and beliefs which nobody pays any attention to any more—like Groundhog Day, which let us know whether spring was here, or six weeks off. Now there's no groundhog, not even a prairie dog—and the chipmunks and gophers won't cooperate. We need those swallows."

"They're probably not swallows, but swifts," Walt informed me. ". . . and we don't really need 'em: we've got the Dow Jones averages."

"Got the—which?"

"THE DOW JONES averages. If you're looking for folk customs and beliefs, you don't have to look for the ones they had in Jackson's administration. We've got modern ones, tailored to this mid-century Leap Year, this year of census-taking, this

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"It does?"

"Sure. It's American as a hot dog, and modern as a Thor-Unable. Of course, it's not quite as respectable as the gold standard, but the gold standard is kinda dormant these days."

"Like the ground hog?"

"Exactly. And when I look back at it and recall that for years we based our supply of money on the amount of gold we dug out of a hole in California, pressed into bars and buried in another hole in Ft. Knox, I can't understand what forced the gold standard out of the political picture. It was crazy enough to have lasted forever. I wish I could think up crazy ideas like that—I'd go into politics."

"Don't be modest!" I scoffed. "I

think you'd make a wonderful politician. You've got everything it takes, including crazy ideas."

"THE TROUBLE IS," Walt protested, "they're not fashionable. For instance, I've got the idiotic idea we ought to let our screwy calendar stay the way it is, Leap Year and all. Every time we've messed with it in the past we've loused things up—but good."

"But is anybody trying to 'mess with it' now?"

"All kinds of people, and in all kinds of ways. The government starts its fiscal year in July, and some corporations start it any old time, just to give Internal Revenue more headaches than it has already. And then here come the scientific anthropologists with their Carbon 14, putting new dates on everything they dig up out of the past. The time is ripe for somebody to step up and try to reform the whole shebang once more—and if that happens, all our dates and records are going to be obsolete and outmoded, and we'll have to change 'em, like Benjamin Franklin's birthday."

"What's all this about Franklin's birthday?"

"Ah-ha!" Walt gloated. "I've got news for you. His biography states that Franklin 'was born Jan. 6, 1706 (new style, Jan. 17). Do you know what that means?"

"Two birthdays, one old-fashioned and one new-fangled?"

"But it's the same date, stupid!" Walt exploded. "What it means is that Pope Gregory came along—Gregory VII, I think it was—and being a scientist as well as a religious leader, he found all sorts of things wrong with the Julian calendar, and went about setting 'em right. He said it had picked up 11 days it wasn't entitled to, so he bundled 'em up and threw 'em out, poof!—just like that. Nobody knows where they went, but they're gone, and gone forever."

"That didn't hurt anybody," I said, "least of all Franklin. It telescoped his birthdays, and let him go through life thinking he was 11 days younger than he really was. He was a cocky young rebel of 70 when he signed the Declaration, and . . ."

"THAT'S NOT the point," Walt snapped. "It loused up all our history dates. Everything before the 1700s was from one to 11 days wrong, and I don't know how many of them have been adjusted. I don't know whether Columbus discovered America on the 12th of October or the first, or somewhere in between. Worse than that, while all of Western Christendom went along with the Gregorian calendar, the Eastern—the Orthodox—Christians stayed with the old one. That makes the Russians celebrate their October revolution in November."

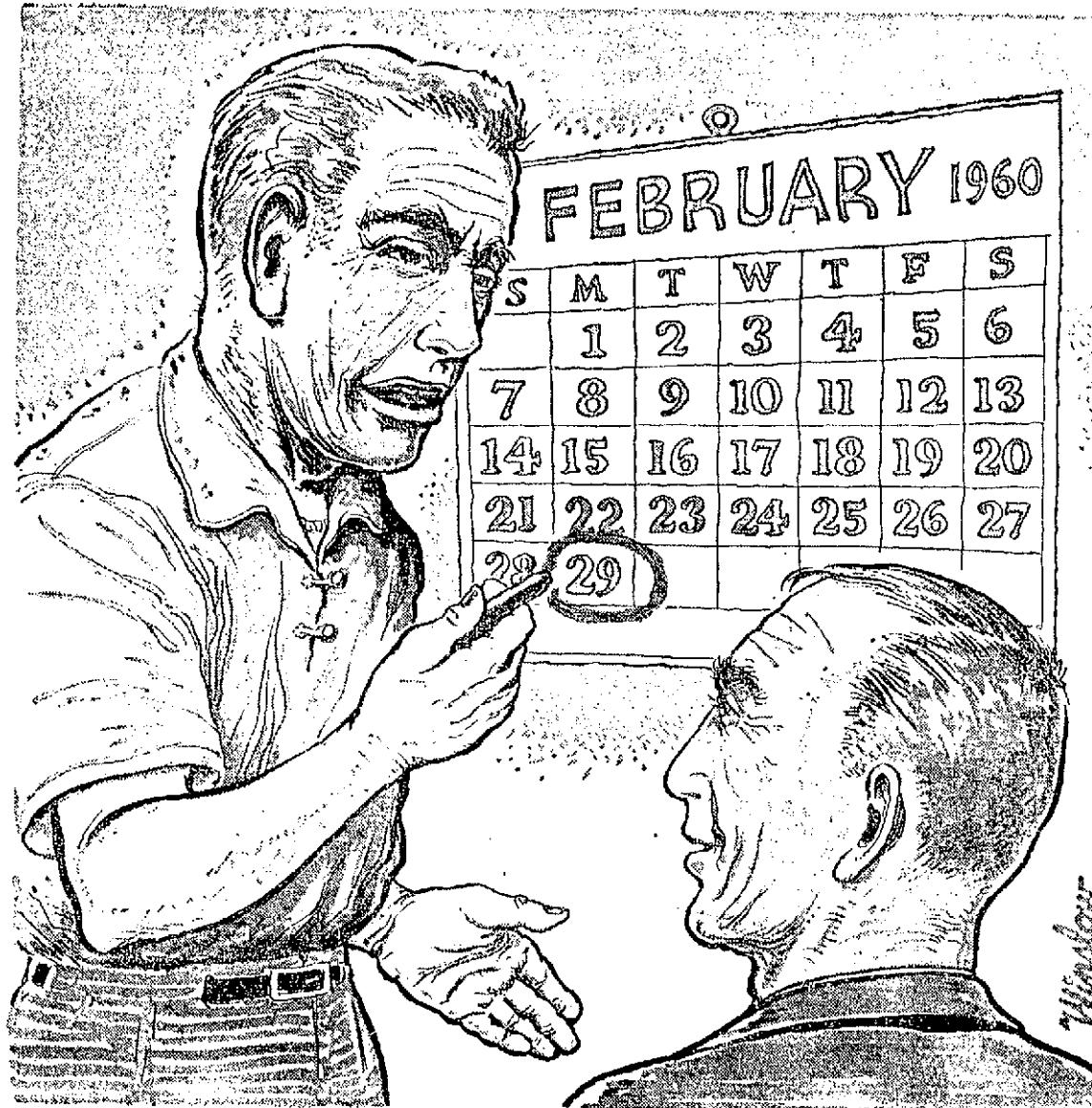
"Well, don't worry about it," I soothed him. "Remember your susceptibility to ulcers. After all, if this country ever goes Communist, we can celebrate our Fourth of July on the 23rd of June, and that will make everything come out right."

"You crazy philosopher!" Walt laughed. "Why don't YOU go into politics?"

"I can't," I said. "I've got a bus to catch."

Walt jumped to his feet. "And here I've been keeping you, with all this chit-chat and nonsense. I forgot all about your bus."

"So did I," I admitted, looking at my watch. "Never mind, it's already gone—11 days ago, I think. I'll catch the next one."



8 "February racks up 29 days this year, and 11 days have been knocked right out of the calendar . . . poof! Just like that!"

Times Have Changed --So Have Colleges!

By Blaine Nels Simons

BOYCE MAGNESS is a bailiff in Compton Municipal Court. John Frye is a master sergeant in the Marine Corps. I am a practicing attorney. But the three of us have one thing in common: we are all students at Long Beach State College.

Blessed with a light trial calendar this past fall and feeling I had some spare time, I decided to register for several classes at State. Soon, my spare time became overtime for it became apparent after several weeks there that I had been basing my time calculations on prewar college standards. Today's college work is tougher. It picks deep into the students' minds, demands more thought and study time.

Today's student is more serious than his counterpart of 20 years ago. Boyce Magness exemplifies this trend. Renewing acquaintance with him on campus, I learned he had been going there for four years, studying seriously for a degree. I was particularly amazed because Magness is 47 years old, has children of his own in college, and by standards of achievement has had a successful life. But he explained his thoughts in returning to college in this manner:

"I went to college to have fun. I didn't learn much, didn't finish. Now that we have a good college like this close by, and I have free time evenings, I figure it's never too late to learn, and I've learned a lot these past four years."

BOB SWANSBOROUGH typifies the younger student. At 21, this San Pedro High School graduate is president of the Associated Students of Long Beach State and is what was referred to in my day on campus as a "Real Wheel" in student activities. In yesteryears this type of fellow often stayed in school, thanks to a light schedule and enough easy courses to allow him to get passing marks. Bob, in addition to taking a full load and getting top marks, has his eye set on some day being a college professor of history.

"To me," Bob says, "college is only a beginning. Here we learn how to develop study habits and how to classify basic knowledge for use and development later on in life."

He is probably right. Twenty years ago most of us didn't realize this and probably never thought of it. Times have changed.

People have changed, too. Before World War II a person over 30 would rarely have the get-up and gumption to enroll in college or to complete a college career which he may have dropped earlier. At Long Beach State, according to executive dean David L. Bryant, the average age for students is around 25 to 30 with a number of students in the 50-60 age bracket. In practically every class are "over 30s" matching their wits with the "under 20s" and getting a real thrill just from learning.

In prewar days students often held part-time jobs and a few had full-time employment. Today the full-time workers abound on the campus of Long Beach State. An example, in addition to Magness, is Sgt. Frye, who is stationed at the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station in information services and puts in "a good 40 hours a week" plus the usual duty overtime. During the rest of the week he spends two days and four nights taking 16 hours of classes at Long Beach State (16 is the maximum). Frye is a history major, aims for a degree to promote his chances for success in the Marine Corps.

GIRLS WORK MORE than ever, too. Vivalie Fisher exemplifies today's working coed. From Friday through Sunday she puts in a full week's work at a local restaurant. On what she earns she is able to go to school during the rest of the week and is now in her junior year, a history major.

Teachers seem better than ever, too. In the two undergraduate colleges I attended there were always a few teachers in their 30s but most were in their 50s and 60s and one or two had been around since the founding of the college. State's 399 teachers range in age from 23 to 66, with two-thirds of these having doctorate degrees in their respective fields.

Since one must obtain a regular college degree and then a master's degree before going on for a doctorate, State's percentage of doctors is little short of amazing. Not too many years ago a doctorate was the exception rather than the rule on most campuses and often a student got the idea (which may have been true) that his teachers didn't know much more than he did. Whereas

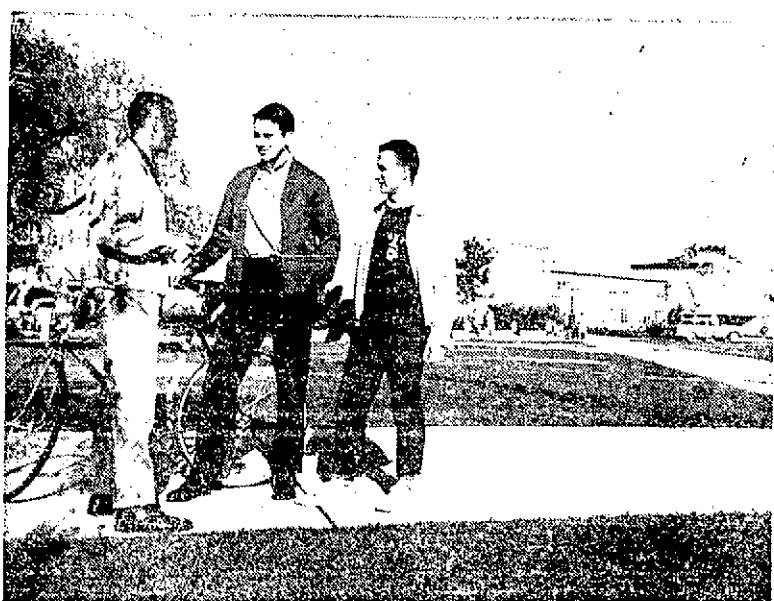
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Bob Swansborough, president of LBSC Associated Students, checks a reference in study.



Dr. William Fisher, associate professor of education, finds students more serious today.



Long Beach State College offers a full curriculum, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. schedule. Students here are (left to right) Bill Luc, Bill Lambeth, Gene Borgna.

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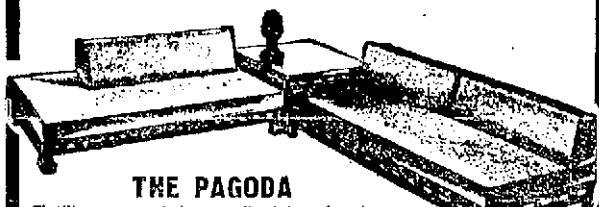
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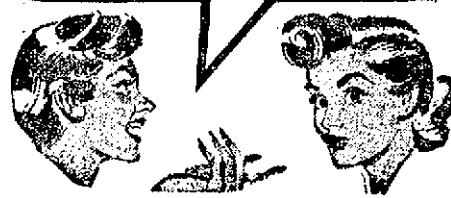
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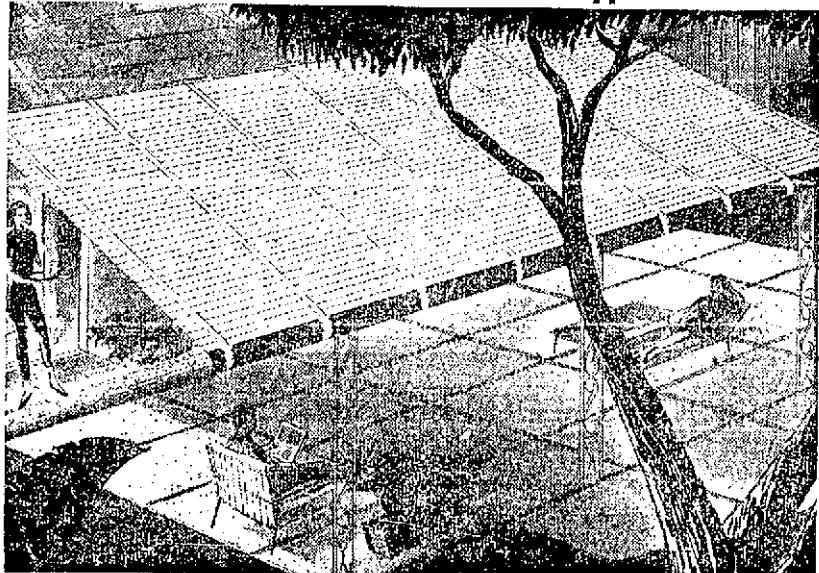


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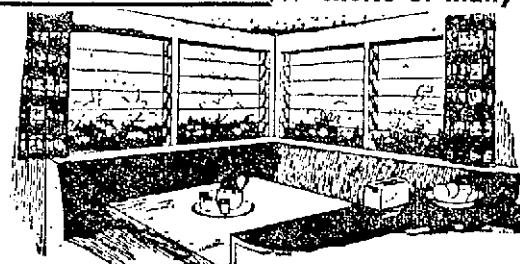
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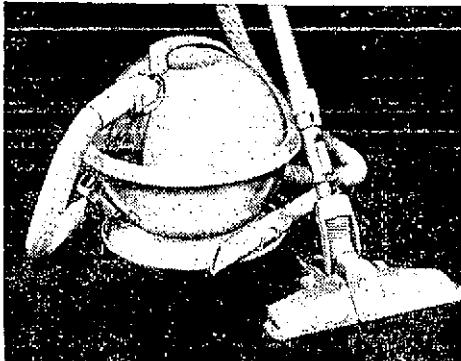
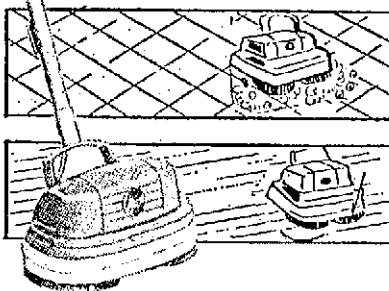
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Fireplace of stone adds interest to both the interior and exterior of the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shoden. Here, the fireplace is seen from across the living room.

A FEW YEARS ago when Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shoden bought the home at 265 Roycroft Ave., it was a tiny frame structure containing 600 square feet. They liked the location and felt that the house had remodeling possibilities, which it did beyond their expectations.

Originally, the home consisted of a small living room, two bedrooms, a bath and kitchen. One bedroom opened off the living room, one from the kitchen, and the only entrance to the bath was from the bedrooms. Alterations included adding a hallway with

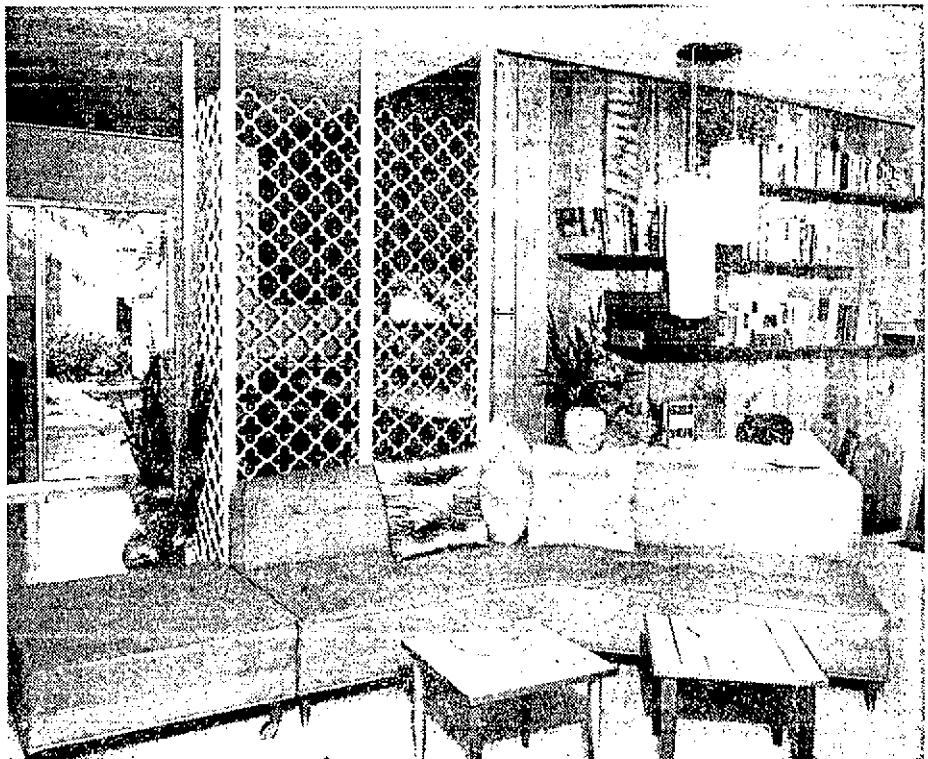
By Stella George

doors leading to the bedrooms and bath, and enlarging the living room and kitchen area. The house is now double the original size; and a feeling of even larger space is created with the open, one-room effect of the living room, dinette and kitchen.

THE HANDSOME corner fireplace of stone in the living room gives warmth and beauty to the whole area. Furnishings are arranged to give maximum comfort with

a minimum of clutter. A tri-cornered desk is placed behind the slightly curved couch, above which birch-stained walnut paneling forms a background for bookcases. Two blue leather chairs face the couch with a table and lamp in between. The Grecian urn lamp, at once practical and beautiful, fits well into the contemporary decor of the room.

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Couch and chairs are arranged to give maximum comfort with minimum clutter in living room. Grill gives semi-privacy to breakfast bar, kitchen behind right wall.



Kitchen facilities are open, marked off by the breakfast bar and overhead cabinets. Comfortable stools serve the counter.

that it doesn't mat down), it ends with a curve at the dinette area, which features linoleum of a similar color.

ACCENTS of black and orange are used sparingly, with taste. The television set is finished in black lacquer, and the chair seats in the dinette are black. A bright orange pillow on the couch matches a large orange ash tray on the coffee table. Drapes in both rooms are a subdued champagne color.

Kitchen cupboards match the color of the bookcases in the living room. A gold-flecked formica bar separates the kitchen from the dinette and is wide enough to be functional for family meals as well as entertaining.

While the kitchen, living room, and dinette are, in effect, one very large room, a degree of privacy in the kitchen is maintained with the use of a high white iron grill divider set near the bar. Sliding glass doors lead from the dinette to the patio in the rear.

An interesting contrast to

the contemporary area of the home is the master bedroom which is furnished in maple. While the room is not large, simple, usable furnishings—a four-poster bed and an oversized chest of drawers give it space, and there is ample closet room.

UNUSUAL wallpaper made of burlap is used in the other bedroom, a boy's room. It appears to add depth to the walls and gives a masculine, tailored appearance to the small, neat room, well furnished with all the necessities and including a portable television set.

The patio, shaded with trees of substantial age and size, is excellent for play and entertaining, and affords ample space for future additions to the home, plans which include another bedroom and bath. Easy housekeeping in modern comfort has been the keynote in re-planning and altering the tiny structure into one of gracious proportions and outstanding attractiveness.



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Fireplace stone increases textural interest of the exterior of the Shodens' home. House is now double its original size.

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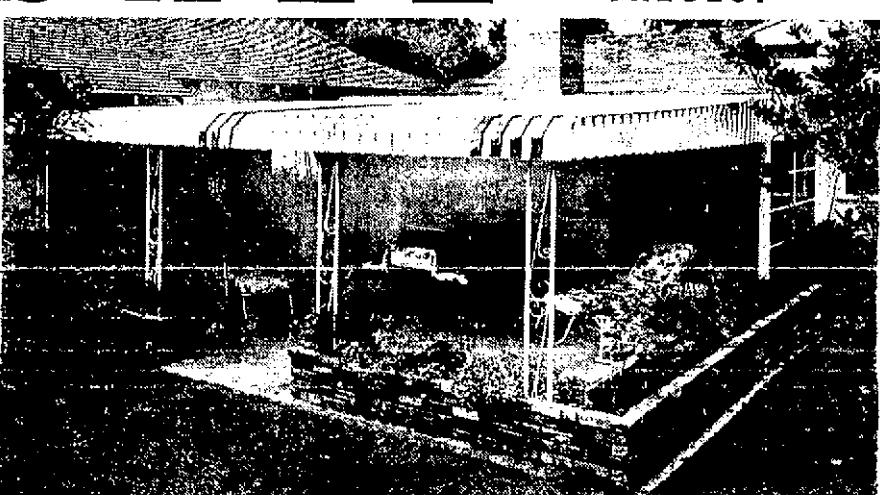
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By John O. B. Wallace

BECAUSE of a warm, home-like exterior, this money-saving ranch house is in a class by itself.

While many a home of modest size and cost seems coldly functional, we have one here in which appearances have meant a great deal to the designer, as they will to the owner.

The designer, Rudolph A.

Matern, who specializes in small homes, set out deliberately to keep costs down by keeping the size moderate and putting all the space to work.

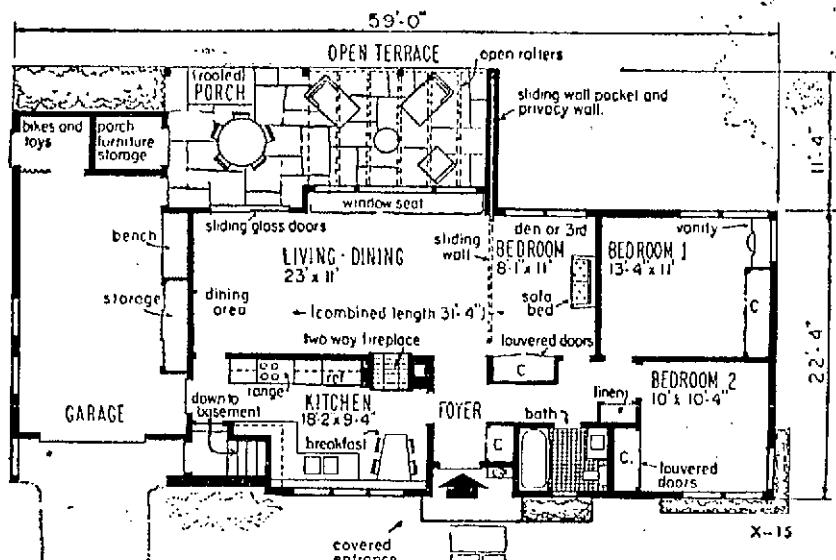
"My purpose," he says, "was to get a very small, low-cost home. At the same time, the house had to provide the number of bedrooms most needed by the majority of

people. This number is three.

"The house also had to provide an interesting exterior and offer an entertainment-living area large enough to dispel any small-house, cramped feeling.

"Beyond that, my purpose was to provide an efficient and comfortable home."

THE HOUSE includes 6 rooms, with either 2 or 3 bed-



Arrangement for practical circulation is shown in this floor plan. Note the sliding wall at one end of the living-dining area, extending the space.

'Bird' of Hawaii

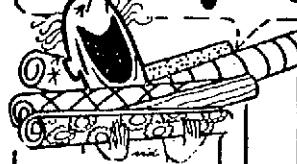
The bird of paradise is one of Hawaii's flowers which especially intrigues visitors. These birdlike, orange blossoms with translucent blue "tongues" are among the Islands' most exotic cultivated plants.

They bloom in Hawaiian parks and gardens and brighten flower planters in front of swank Waikiki beach shops and restaurants.

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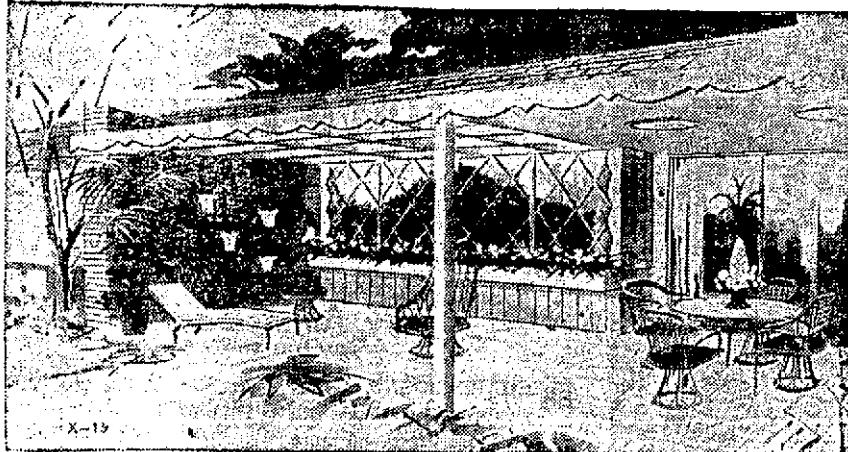
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rooms and a bath. Habitable areas total 995 square feet. Add 335 square feet for the garage and 132 more for the porch. Overall dimensions are 59x33 feet, 8 inches. A 75x100-foot lot is recommended. A full basement is under the living areas.

The three bedroom spaces all have at least five feet of closet space. Combined, they have 17 feet of closet space—nearly twice the amount required by the FHA.

All closet doors are louvered, and the larger ones are accordion and fold back on themselves. This allows a large closet to be opened fully without consuming room space.

The living and dining areas are end to end to give a "big look" to this one-room arrangement.

The third bedroom, which may be used instead as a den or study, is separated from the living-dining area by a floor-to-ceiling sliding wall. With the wall pushed back into its pocket, an expanse of more than 31 feet is thrown open.

THE SLIDING WALL pock-

et extends outside the house and encloses one side of a rear terrace.

The circulation arrangement of the plan creates marked efficiency.

Hall space is kept to a minimum, the bath is located at its most convenient point—and the service entrance leads directly to the kitchen and to the basement stairs.

In addition to the generous storage space of the living areas, extra space is built into the garage and is separated into three parts: a storage area for porch furniture just off the rear porch; a storage area for children's play articles, with a door of its own, and a storage area for tools next to the work bench.

THE KITCHEN, nearly 19 by 10 feet in size, has a large breakfast area flooded by natural light entering through diamond-paned windows. The kitchen is linked to the dining area, and it shares a two-way brick fireplace which goes through to the living room.

Between the foyer and the living room are louvered doors. These may be left

open for decorative purposes or they may be closed to give living room privacy.

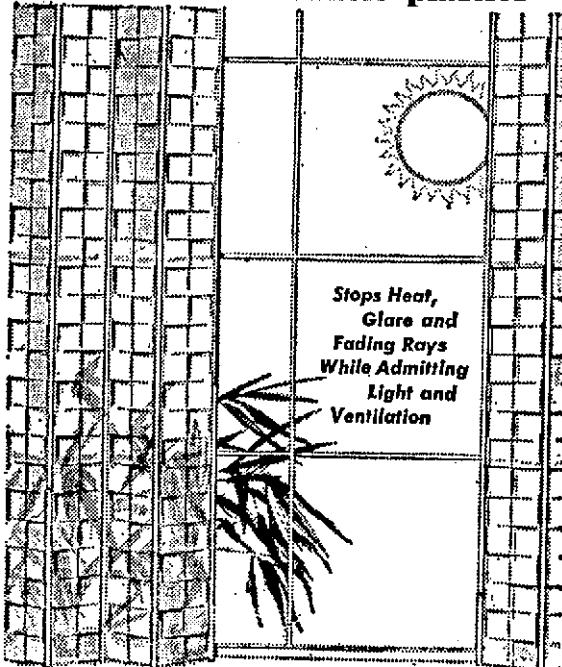
The living room, beside the floor-to-ceiling sliding wall, includes a picturesque window seat extending along 13 feet of the rear wall. Aluminum and glass sliding doors open onto the rear terrace.

A WARM, cottage-like exterior has been achieved through the different materials. Adzed siding is used in the front gable and flush boards are used on the rectangular bay window. Brick flanks the entrance.

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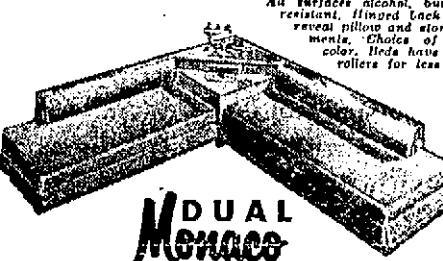
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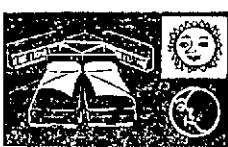
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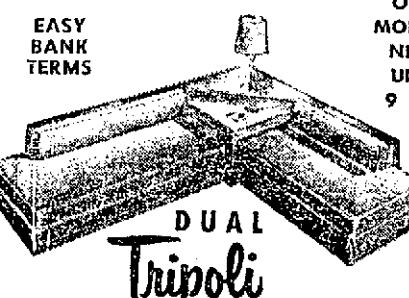
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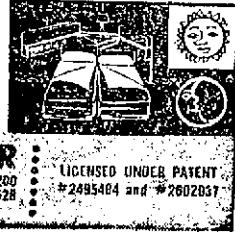
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TV star Richard Boone started as artist, switched to acting, and now wants to return to art. Left, at work on canvas; right, playing Paladin in "Have Gun, Will Travel."



TELEVISION

Have Brush, Want To Paint

By James Bacon

Associated Press Movie-TV Writer

RICHARD BOONE, a Barnum & Bailey rymore on horseback, will do two more years—no more—as television's Paladin.

"Then, maybe, I'll be able to do more of what I started out to be in life—an artist," says Boone, often rated the finest actor among the TV cowpokes.

A recent incident may have had something to do with

Boone's desire to resume painting.

"When I was on Broadway last winter for 'The Rivalry,' I was asked to contribute a painting to UNICEF. I hadn't done any painting since before the war but I used my son as a model to paint the New York skyline as seen by a 6-year-old boy.

"Nothing I have ever done has impressed my boy so much. You would think a kid living in the same house with Paladin would be on top of the world, but that painting stirred him up much more.

"Now I'm back painting again."

THE PARTING from "Have Gun, Will Travel" will be an amiable one. CBS agrees with Boone that five years is long enough for the series, now in its third year.

Boone is a different kind of TV cowboy. He doesn't let a successful western series interfere with his versatility as a serious actor.

During 1959, Boone starred in 39 "Have Gun, Will Travel" shows; directed some of them; spent four months on Broadway to critical plaudits as Abraham Lincoln in "The Rivalry," hit play about the famed Lincoln-Douglas debates; played Sam Houston to John Wayne's Davy Crockett in the movie "The Alamo" and appeared in varying roles on several television dramatic plays.

BOONE FINDS his Actor's Studio training in method acting helps with Paladin. He explains:

"Paladin is a strange character with a lot of subtleties. I can use all the dramatic training I can get with him. I get a real charge out of playing him."

Boone believes that Paladin has not typed him as a western actor.

"On the contrary," he says, "this role has convinced producers that I'm really an actor and not a doctor."

He referred to his first TV series, "Medic," which is still re-running. That brings him hefty residual checks but nothing like what he will get for "Have Gun," of which he owns a piece. He estimates that the show will have earned him \$800,000 in five years—and it's not his only income.

Earlier movie credits include his first picture for 20th Century-Fox, "Halls of Montezuma," and his last for Fox, "The Robe," in which he played Pontius Pilate.

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Night Out

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with any new experiment, patience is mandatory; but it is almost sure to be successful if given time.

It is assumed that the husband wishes to go out on a certain Friday night for a poker-beer-and-pretzel session with a group of men friends. Approximately two weeks previous to the Friday in question he should bring home a small, inexpensive bouquet of flowers to his wife. She will be delighted, surprised, and suspicious. When she discovers that he hasn't been up to any mischief and doesn't appear to have a hidden motive in mind, she'll revel in the joy of being the recipient of such thoughtfulness. The initial step of the experiment has now been taken and the stage is set for the continuation of the treatment.

DURING THE NEXT few days the husband should constantly pay small but meaningful compliments to his wife. "You're even a better cook than my mother" and "Haven't you lost some weight, dear?" are bound to please, and they can be repeated again and again without losing impact.

About a week before the Friday poker session, the husband should call his wife from the office around noon. He'll say that he's been thinking of her, and wondering if she'd like to get dressed up and go out for dinner—just the two of them—that night. No reason given. Just an unexpected dinner date. Floating in outer space, she'll re-freeze the pot roast, planned for dinner, line up a baby-sitter, and take a bath in the expensive co-

logue she's never even opened since last Christmas.

On the Monday preceding the Friday, the husband will wait until after the dishes are put away (his offer to help was lovingly rejected) and the children tucked in, then say casually:

"Poor Joe. I sure feel sorry for him."

THE WIFE WILL, of course, reply, "Why?"

The answer: "He's not married to a wonderful girl like you."

(Parenthetical note: The wife has, by this time been brain-washed. She expects

and accepts compliments, and is devoid of any suspicion.)

"Oh?" she'll say. "You're sweet to say that."

"I mean it," the husband will state with vehemence. "Why she won't even let him go down to the corner drug store by himself at night. Expects him to sit home all the time."

"Really?" the wife will say. Then she'll add, without thinking, "How unreasonable of her."

"Take this Friday night," the man will say in an off-hand way. "Fred's having a few of the fellows over to

play a few little card games and eat a few sandwiches, and poor Joe doesn't even dare ask his wife if he can go."

"Poor Joe," she'll say. "Imagine."

"**YOU KNOW**, you're even prettier than when we got married," he'll continue, a look of sheer admiration on his face. "That's the trouble with Joe's wife, I bet. She's so unsure of herself that she's afraid to let Joe out of her sight. She could take a lesson from you."

"Were — were you planning to go to Fred's, dear?"

the wife will murmur.

"You don't mind if I drop by for a little while?" the husband will inquire nonchalantly.

"Me? Of course not, dear. Why should I?" will be the only possible and logical answer.

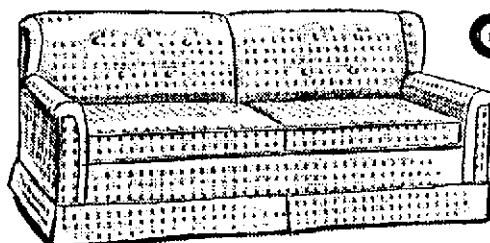
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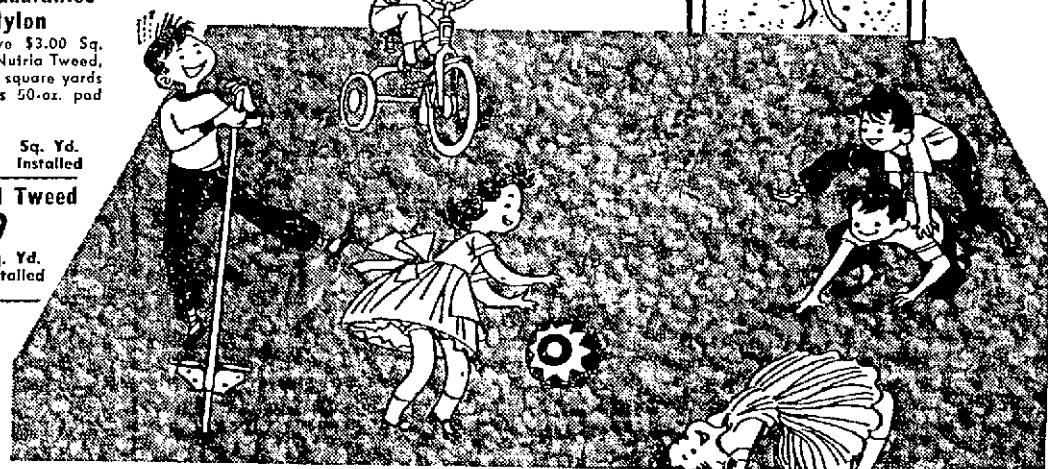
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By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

FROM A MOUNTAIN of papers submitted by survey researchers, assembled statistics show that breakfast is the neglected meal in most American homes. This is not to be shrugged off lightly, because breakfast is generally considered essential for a person's maximum efficiency, both mental and physical, during the late morning hours.

Breakfast skipping is sometimes caused by lack of time in the early morning rush. Then, too, weight conscious folks frequently suffer under the illusion that breakfast makes them fat. Some "timid" breakfasters aren't physically capable of food intake immediately after arising; however, their appetites usually become stimulated later in the morning. "Not hungry" is another reason, one that can sometimes be remedied with unconventional foods — not found on orthodox breakfast menus.

Young men and women of high school age seem to favor the non-conformist kind of breakfast. Tomato and bacon sandwiches, cottage cheese,

rice pudding, shrimp, macaroni and cheese, soup — all these off-beat (for breakfast) foods are catalogued in the survey findings for this group. You may ask if there is any reason why these foods shouldn't be morning fare. Breakfast-wise, nutritionists say that as long as the menu is nourishing and well-balanced, there are no restrictions.

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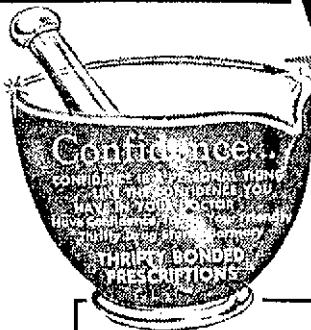
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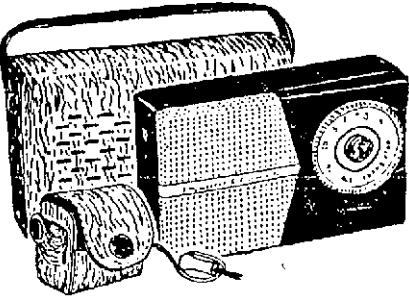


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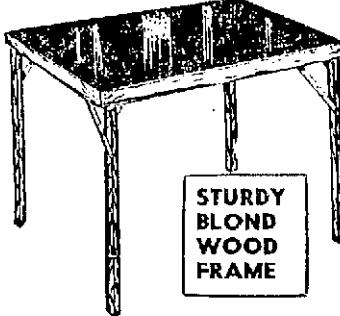
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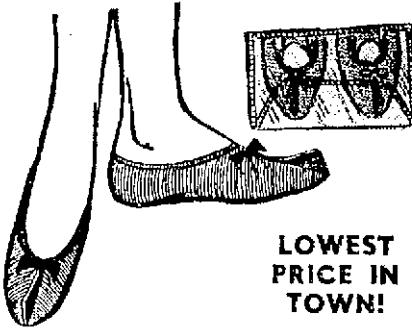
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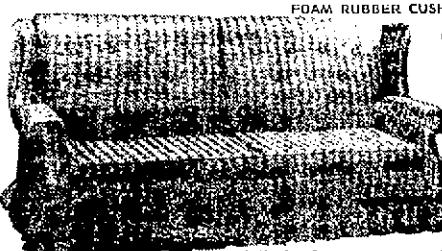


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He appeared in vaudeville with Roy Rogers and was interviewed over MBS (Mutual Broadcasting Station) and WOR in New York. He toured in tent shows and played two weeks in the Miller Bros. famous 101 Ranch show in Madison Square Garden.

HE ENLISTED in World War I and was sent to Fort Custer, Mich., known as Custer's Camp in 1917. When the flu hit camp, the chief took his own preparation of herbs, roots and barks, and then a hot bath . . . "all right in two hours."

In 1919, he made a short picture with five chiefs and squaws, some Sioux, some Cherokees, at the Boston Riding Academy.

Summers he taught tenderfeet how to make totem poles and campfires at a boys and girls camp at Poland, N.Y.

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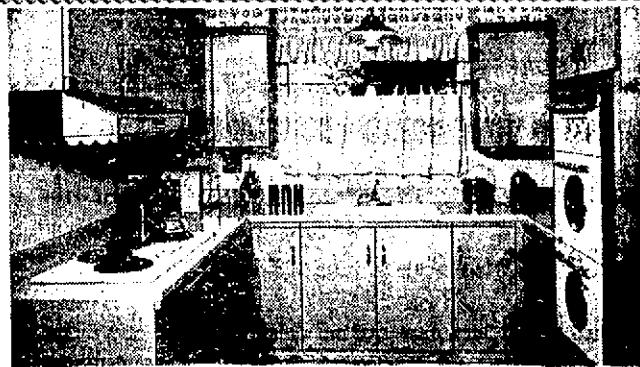
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One from another state is Dr. William E. Fisher, a professor of education. Prior to coming here five years ago, Dr. Fisher, who is a native of Kansas, taught for seven years in Millikan College, Ill., and prior to that was a secondary-school teacher for 15 years. Discussing today's students as compared with those of pre-war years, Dr. Fisher says, "Students are today better trained for college and are more conscientious than the average student some years back. I have always enjoyed teaching but enjoy it more than ever now. The serious attitude of today's student and his strong desire to learn something while in college probably has a lot to do with my enjoyment of teaching."

COLLEGE is inexpensive now and attendance is within the financial means of everyone.

Adding to today's bargain education is the extremely wide choice of classes available. Whereas once the student had little choice, today's list of classes is as varied as the menu at a high-class restaurant — there is so much from which to choose that students must pass up some courses they want in order to take others they like better. State may not offer every course known to man, but it does seem that way. To allow as many persons as possible a chance to take these courses, State, typical of most colleges, also runs classes from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m. The popularity of the program is reflected in the fact that 40 per cent of the student body is enrolled exclusively or for some part in the night program.

When State opened in the fall of 1949, 17 teachers were on hand to greet 160 students. This past fall, 9,200 students swarmed in to fill the rooms of the 399 teachers. Not even the stock market has boomed as has college enrollment.

SOME THINGS never change. There are still a few rah-rah boys around and fraternities and sororities flourish as before, albeit in a more subdued manner. In my old Phi Delta fraternity house, every day was a Saturday night and those who studied were the "odd ones." Now fraternity row devotes the week to study and leaves only the weekends for whooping it up.

These changing times in college education are good for the nation.

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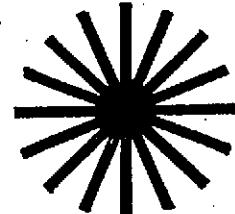
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By Betty Hardesty

RIDING up 15 stories in an outside glass elevator is a thrill available for visitors in San Diego. The El Cortez Hotel situated on a hill in uptown San Diego at 7th and Ash Sts. is unique as the locale of this unusual sky-riding lift.

Extending from the center of the main floor lobby, the three-sided glass enclosure shows from the front of the building above the second floor. A breath-taking panorama of the city and bays unfolds as passengers ride up to the 15th or 16th floors where dinner or cocktails are served and the scene may be viewed at leisure.

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THE GLASS ELEVATOR enclosure, being a pale greenish color, stands out in contrast to the white building. The use of large stars, painted on the glass and neon lighted at night, makes the elevator even more spectacular as it rises. Extravagant neon stars play above the elevator on the tower of the building and at night the lighted elevator cage may be seen from great distances as it moves slowly up and down.

Another attraction for tourists to ride is the two-way moving sidewalk bridge, arched from the hotel's front terrace to the second floor of the annex to the north



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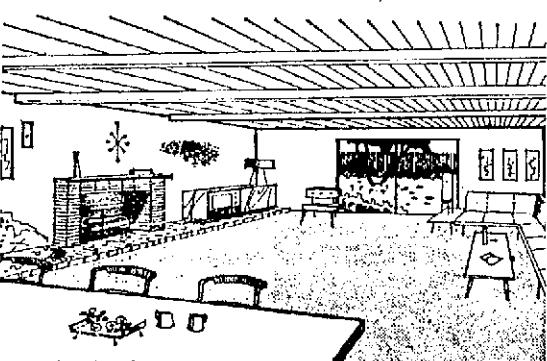
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How to Make a Million Dollars

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The man who uttered these words should know. He is J. Paul Getty, the richest man in the richest country on earth. Getty, easily a billionaire, made his first stake at Bartlesville, Okla., when he was 23—a million dollars!

Today his far-flung empire includes oil holdings on several continents, plus extensive hotel and real estate properties. Floating through his life go kings, princes, potentates (and one pope), presidents, statesmen and dictators, leaders of international society and industry, stars of stage, screen and sports, intellectuals, roughnecks and beachcombers.

Now 66 and in splendid health, Getty looks back on his career in Ralph Hewins' "THE RICHEST AMERICAN: J. PAUL GETTY" (Dutton, \$5):

"The ability to wait, to resist a quick profit, to save to avoid selling, and to resist the advice of friends who recommend a sale—that adds up to one of the secrets of success."

He adds: "Another secret is never to delegate authority than what's purely administrative. No business ever makes more money when policy passes out of the hands of one man. Underlings always let you down. That's why I work so hard."

And work hard he does. Putting business before anything else, Getty has had five unsuccessful marriages. Zealously guarding his health as he has done for years, he's constantly on the job, buying an oil lease, letting a contract for a tanker, developing real estate holdings, setting policy for three behemoths in oil—Getty Oil Co., Tidewater and Skelly—not to count several lesser companies and a fleet of tankers. Oil companies with which he is connected have assets conservatively valued at \$1,272,900,000, of which he owns 81 per cent.

(With his father, George F. Getty, he helped to develop oil properties at Long Beach and Santa Fe Springs, and later at Seal Beach.)

But Getty also likes to relax. He likes nightlife. He enjoys spectator sports. He reads copiously.

"A millionaire—or a billionaire—has to create his happiness despite his wealth," he reflects.

But is Getty really happy?

"I hate being a failure," he declares. "I hate and regret



the failure of my marriages. I would gladly trade my millions for just one, lasting marital success."

"THE FAR SHORE," by Edward Ellsberg (Dodd, Mead, \$4.95): Men who went through D-Day, and others who only read about it will get a new conception of the vision, the planning, the terror, the courage of H-Hour of D-Day that launched the Normandy invasion in World War II. It is told in clipped, unemotional language by Adm. Ellsberg, then a captain, who considers himself a typical American and typical fighting man. Ellsberg, who had been Eisenhower's salvage chief in the Mediterranean, was assigned to the English channel at Selsey Bill where a great artificial harbor was waiting to be towed on D-Day to the Far Shore of Omaha Beach. He helped uncover the frightening fact that the great submerged harbor structures could not be raised by ordinary methods, a situation corrected by intervention of the highest British authority, a good story in itself. The book comes close to being a "must" for everyone who wants to understand the turning point in the war.

"TO SIR, WITH LOVE," by E. R. Braithwaite (Prentice Hall, \$3.50): Edward Ricardo (Ricky) Braithwaite, British



WITH PEN AND ARTIST'S BRUSH, a foot soldier recreates the invasion of Cuba in "THE LITTLE WAR OF PRIVATE POST" (Little, Brown, \$6.50). The soldier, Charles Johnson Post, who died in 1956, has told his story from the time he first passed the jumping test, the coughing test and the eyesight test and became a soldier—through the dismal, malaria-infested jungles—to the day he returned to New York, gaunt and fever-ridden, the first man back from San Juan Hill. He carried a sketchbook with his gun, and his drawings, some of them in color, have appeared in national magazines and exhibits in New York City. The above illustration, one of the series, shows Capt. Rafferty's special detail going to Santiago to unload rations. Touching, brave and ludicrous but always dignified, Post's work is the story of individual men who fought a blundering but stirring war.

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Rayber, a schoolteacher, will get Tarwater's mind, or whether Tarwater will baptize Rayber's son, Bishop. The story moves inexorably toward a climax neither principal could have foreseen.

"AMERICAN HERITAGE" (American Heritage, \$3.95): Almost alone among America's outlying possessions, our newest state, Hawaii, was not won by conquest or purchase but by the Christian gospel, points out Bradford Smith in "The Isles Shall Wait His Law," one of more than a dozen articles in the current issue of the Magazine of History between hard covers. New England missionaries who arrived on the islands in 1820 heroically tried to counteract the powerful pagan taboos and replace the lifeless idols with a living god. Smith tells how all this was accomplished, illustrated with a six-page portfolio of watercolors by the Russian artist Louie Choris depicting Hawaiian life as the missionaries found it.

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (first time published in book form) will include: "THE QUESTION MAN" by Steve Allen (Bernard Geis Associates with Dellmeadows Press, \$1.50); What this country needs, believes Allen, are some young men who don't know what they want; he illustrates his questions, gives scores of answers for which there are no questions. Amusing? You bet!

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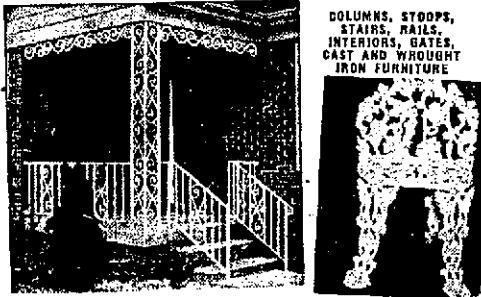
"THE SEXY SEX" by Sara Harris (Crest, 35c): A noted sociologist's documented, inside story of how some of the nation's biggest industries use professional, high-priced prostitutes to promote good sales.

"HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL" by Noel Loomis (Dell, 35c): A Paladin episode, based upon the CBS television series.

"SIGNET CLASSICS" (50c each) just published in paperback format: "The Death of Ivan Ilych and Other Stories" by Leo Tolstoy; "Orlando," by Virginia Woolf; "A Tale of Two Cities," by Charles Dickens; "Gulliver's Travels," by Jonathan Swift; "The Ambassadors," by Henry James; and "Jane Eyre" by Charlotte Bronte.

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age the tourist from visiting any country. But I am sure that for anyone planning a first trip, such an observation as 'the weather is never good in Ireland' may do a lot to discourage travel there.

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A few questions and answers:

(Q) "We are going to Banff, Canada, in June and would like to know what type of clothing to have—winter, summer or both?"—Mrs. E.B., Shreveport, La.

(A) They say in Alberta



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(Q) "What is the usual charge for accommodating dogs in motels?" — W.C.M., Baton Rouge, La.

(A) So far as we know, those motels that permit pets make no charge for them. However, you may have to post a damage deposit, refundable if Fido doesn't chew up the mattress after all.

(Q) "We are traveling through South America in March. On March 1, is the weather in Rio de Janeiro as hot as our end of July? Are white shoes and white clothes dispensed with because the autumn is starting?" — Miss N.O.E., Bristol, Conn.

(A) Generally you can figure the seasons in lower South America by adding—or subtracting—six months to find the month comparable with our climate. Thus March 1 would likely match our Sept. 1 in climate—pretty warm. The white clothes season traditionally is extended as far as possible throughout Latin America.

(A) "I am a lover of pretty scenery and I'd like to find a really beautiful place to live in the United States. Do you know of a small village surrounded by superlative scenery, perhaps nestled at the foot of mountains?" — Mrs. H.H.C., Wichita, Kans.

(A) Our personal favorite is Manchester, Center, Vt. There is no place more serene. Nor can many resist the charm of places like Lee, Mass., Sebring and Winter Haven, Fla., and Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. If you'll settle for a city instead of a village there are Asheville and Hickory, N.C., Colorado Springs, Colo., Tucson, Ariz., and Sacramento, Calif.

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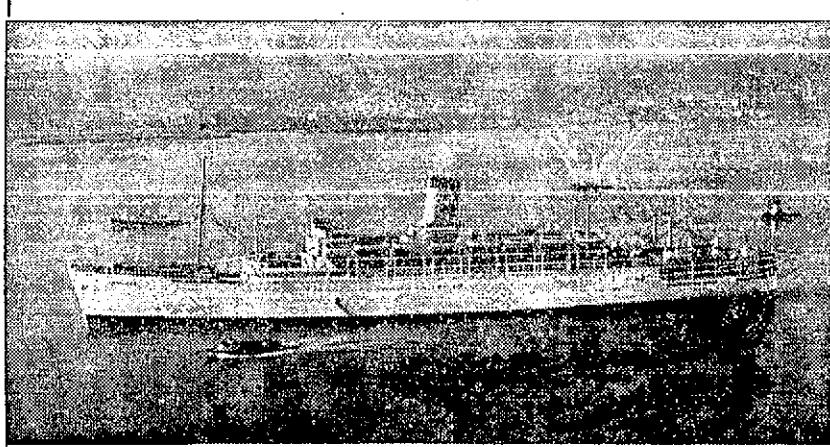
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SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

Flower Displays Herald Spring

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent Press-Tribune Travel Editor

THOUSANDS of weekend motorists soon will be exploring the valleys and hills and deserts of Southern California to see the spring display of wildflowers.

A few flowers already are in bloom in some sections, but they are far from satisfying. Soon golden poppy and lupine and other blooms will cover large areas, with the most colorful blossoms expected in Kern County near Bakersfield and in Antelope Valley north of Long Beach. We will try to keep you informed, but, meanwhile, put these special dates compiled by the All-Year Club of Southern California down in your book:

March 10-13 — Santa Barbara International Cymbidium Orchid Show. Best plants from this center of orchid culture, as well as many from Asia, Africa and Europe, will be exhibited in National Guard Armory.

March 11-13 — Antelope Valley Almond Blossom Festival: Six square miles of almond trees in blossom on the slope near Quartz Hill; festi-



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This medieval wall rims the city of Visby on Gotland, Swedish island resort, for many miles. Less than an hour by air from Stockholm, Visby offers its summer visitors outdoor performances of the music drama, "Petrus de Dacia," staged each year in the ruins of a 13th century church.

nexion with President Eisenhower's proclamation of 1960 as "Visit U.S.A. Year." Other big doings which made the list include Phoenix Don's Club annual search for the Lost Dutchman Mine (March 6), Japanese Girl's Day, doll displays, at Honolulu (March 3), Harriman Cup Ski Competitions at Sun Valley (March 5-6), and Montana Winter Carnival at Whitefish, Mont. (March 10-13).

BEFORE THE YEAR has passed, Southern Californians may fly direct to Tahiti! T.A.I., a French line, will fly a DC7 for Tahiti on May 7, but the route will be via Honolulu to Bora Bora and thence by flying boat for the short hop to Papeete, capital of Tahiti. But when Papeete's new airport is opened in October, the service will be Los Angeles, Honolulu, Papeete direct. Douglas DC8 jets will be used on the route beginning in April 1961.

MORE CALIFORNIANS are globetrotting. Department of State figures show issuance and renewals of passports to Golden State residents totaled 110,869 last year, an increase of 26 per cent over the preceding year, says the Auto Club of Southern California. Passport activity nationally increased only 8 per cent.

—European Travel Commission Photo

val consists of three-day carnival and parade of bands.

March 12-13—First annual daffodil show at Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada, with thousands of blooms. Hours, 8 a.m. to dusk, admittance free. (Camellia plants, 100,000 strong, are also at the height of blos- som.)

March 24-29—International Garden and Flower Fiesta at Phoenix. Some 70,000 square feet of exhibition space at Camelback Town and Country Village devoted to elaborate flower displays, including gardens from all over the world.

YOU CAN RELIVE childhood memories March 12 at Ocean Beach, in the San Diego community, when hundreds of children gather with their kites behind a high school band and drill team for a kite-flying contest. There will be prizes for the first kid to get a kite into the air, and for best designed, best constructed, most unusually decorated, and best flying kites. The Kiwanis Club there furnishes the kite makin's — 5,000 kite sticks, miles of string, gallons of paste, 4½ miles of kite tails. The festival opens at 2 p.m. when the breeze usually comes up.

LAS VEGAS' International Gin Rummy Tournament — March 5-8 — is listed in National Association of Travel Organizations "Top Twenty" outstanding U.S. travel events in March, compiled in con-

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PET PARADE

Puppies Are Bundles of Fun

By Eleanor Avery Price

AS HOBBY SHOW time arrives again (March 4, 5, 6, and 7 at Municipal Auditorium), Leland and Vera Schenck, 35 Savona Walk, who will again display their Japanese spaniels, have prepared new sheets on the care of puppies and dam.

The hobby show, "Carnival of Hobbies," will be a two-floor event with extra attractions, including clowns.

Raising puppies can be fun, but many people seem petrified just about the time the first litter is due. Let's face it. There will be a mess, new responsibilities, more work, added expense, frequent interruptions, but almost always there will also be joy watching a pen full of tumbling puppies stalking each other's tails and kissing your fingers.

Under normal circumstances, in a comfortable box, your pet is able to whelp her litter without assistance, but stay close by in case you are needed. You might have to remove pups from the sacs and cut the umbilical cord (two inches from the pup's belly for a medium breed.) Should a pup not start to breath, rub it vigorously with



A slipper full of fun is Princess Toya of Teina Nikko, Japanese spaniel and one of entries in the "Carnival of Hobbies."

a towel, also swing head down to force out fluids in mouth and chest. Try mouth-to-mouth respiration if necessary. You can even run cold water over the pup, then gradually warm.

PUPPIES ARE equipped to combat most bacteria surrounding birth, but you may sterilize implements with alcohol and dip tips of cut cords in iodine.

Keep a box handy in which to place each placenta so when whelping is over you can check them against the number of puppies. Pull gently on the cord end attached to a placenta if it isn't expelled normally. The dam may be permitted to eat the first one or two afterbirths.

If the dam has difficulty expelling a pup, wrap a towel around your hand to give you purchase and carefully pull on the partly emerged whelp. Pups may be born head first or tail first. If the dam is a slow whelper, a hormone injection may be needed, and in desperate cases, a Caesarean section.

Let the mother lick each pup, then towel dry it and place it in a warm box close by if the dam is twisting around to welcome another

baby. Puppies should nurse as soon as possible (the area in long-coated breeds should be cleanly trimmed), then later insist the dam relieve herself. Offer her warm milk or broth.

HEALTHY PUPPIES are quiet. If they cry and squirm a lot, something is wrong. They may be cold or the mother may not be providing enough milk. There may be an infection, or the puppies may be overly weak. Consult your veterinarian promptly.

Weak puppies should be fed a half-teaspoonful of raw liver juice daily in supplementary feedings. Sometimes iron and copper are also needed. Feed with a premature baby nipple, regular nipple or, as a last resort, with an eyecup. Do not force fast feedings, however, or formula may be aspirated, causing pneumonia.

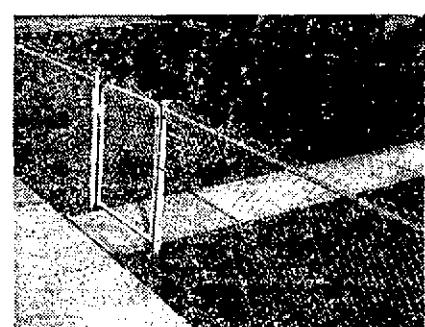
A deficiency of calcium and phosphorus in the dam's diet will cause her to have eclampsia — evidenced by shaking, wild expression, rigidity, and fever. An injection of calcium gluconate will help. Feed her well and give added milk, liquid or powdered, sprinkled over her meal.

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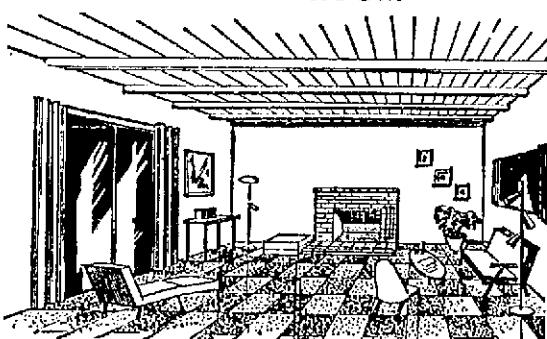
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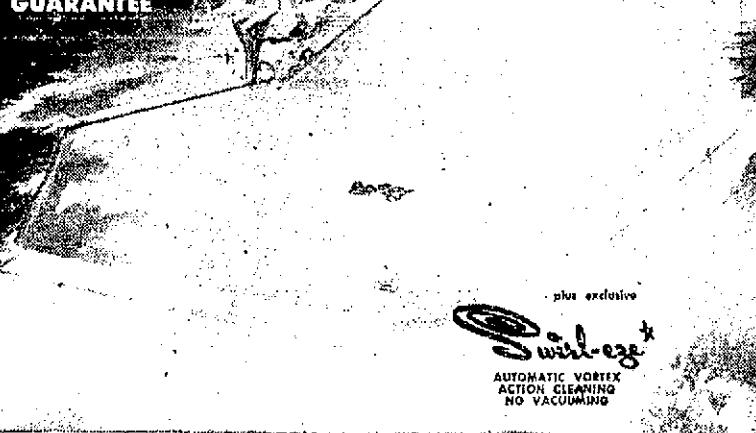
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Good catch, but framed. Scene and fishermen are authentic; fish, caught earlier, was tossed by skin diver behind boat. Dick Matt, marine photo specialist, set up this trick shot.

By The Shutterbug

DICK MATT is tall and athletic looking and has a photo studio-home on the Fox River in McHenry, Ill., and is one of the country's top marine photographers.

For more than a dozen years since Dick became a marine specialist, there is little on, in, over or under water that he hasn't photographed in still and in motion pictures, in color and in black and white.

His assignments include Cypress Gardens, Fla., with its beauties, a month's expedition in the savage jungles of the Amazon River in Peru filming flesh-eating piranha fish from a flimsy native canoe; a boat trip through the rapids of the raging Rogue River in Oregon; an underwater barracuda hunt off Bahama; crossing the stormy Atlantic Ocean in a 22-ft. outboard motor boat.

"A MARINE photographer," says Dick, "is a combination of specialists. He must know and love boats, water and aquatic sports as well as photography. Pictures have to be accurate and authentic looking as well as technically well exposed and composed."

"I've been preparing for years by shooting 35mm color slides anytime I'm near the water everywhere I go. They make a vast reference library of boats and people and how they really look and act."

"As photographic consult-

ant for a boat motor company, I use this background material in setting up advertising photographs to be taken with 4x5 or 8x10 inch negative size. By checking my candid shots, I make sure that the boats, the setting, the equipment, people, the outfits they're wearing and what they are doing look authentic.

"SHOOTING ON a moving boat is a knack that can be acquired. The feet are firmly planted on the deck or hull with the knees bent. The body can then rise or bend at the knees to compensate for the boat's up-and-down motion. The camera is gripped tightly to the face and mustn't touch any part of the boat to avoid vibration.

"Then if two boats are traveling at the same rate of speed alongside each other, the photographer can get a good action shot of the other boat at a comparatively slow shutter speed — 1/25th second. The boat and people in it will be sharp but the blur of churning water will give the impression of great speed."

"IT'S SOMETHING to remember when the boat season gets under way again. Dick also recommends some protective aids, especially when shooting in salt water areas. A lens shade guards against stray spray as well as stray light. A filter over a

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lens not only brings out the clouds in the sky but protects the lens from accidental scratching as well as spray. And for overall protection, the camera should be wrapped in a plastic bag when not in use and kept in a cool, safe spot.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr., and black-and-white print and color slide contests will be held. Guild members Elva and Don Hayward and Floyd Williamson won awards in a recent international salon of the Circle of Confusion.

DECISION TO enter the crowded 35-mm. still camera market with a Japanese-made, relatively low-priced, single-lens reflex camera called the Dekon S.R. has been announced by DeJur-Amsco. Camera will list for \$89.50, be available in gradually increasing quantities after April 1. DeJur will sell the Dekon S.R. and other of its products only through franchised dealers, about 1,500 throughout the U.S., who now have the option of selling at discount prices down to certain limits. This sales policy is similar to one announced recently by Argus in abandoning previous "fair trade" adherence.

The Dekon S.R. is being billed as "the smallest 35-mm. single-lens reflex with an automatic diaphragm. It has an F2.8 50-mm. lens; Seikosha shutter with speeds from 1 second to 1/500th plus self-timer and flash synchronization; single-stroke film transport and shutter cocking lever, and focuses as close as two feet. Auxiliary lens attachments for wide angle and telephoto effects also will be available.

DeJur also announced additions to its previous line of movie cameras and projectors — U.S. made: are two spool and magazine-loading 8-mm. cameras called the Zoom Electra, and the Ambassador self-threading, zoom-lens 8-mm. projector. The cameras feature automatic electric-eye exposure control (with manual control optional) plus fingertip operation of the F1.8 zoom lens, which ranges from 9-mm. to 28-mm. focal

lengths. The projector, tentatively priced at \$159.50, will become available in April; the cameras, at \$189.95, probably in May.

LATEST ADDITION to the list of high-speed color films is Ansco's new Super Anscochrome film, specifically balanced for true color rendition and image sharpness when exposed by electronic flash. With an exposure index of 100, first samples of the film show brilliant color gradation that offsets the flat lighting of electronic flash, and the high speed permits use of

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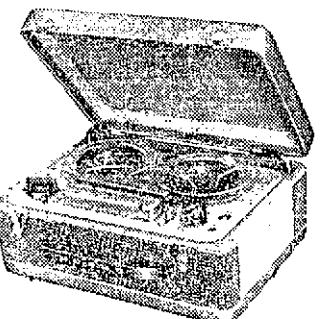
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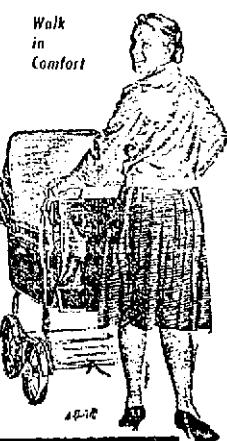
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By Joe Littlefield

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After they've finished blooming, gladiolus which has been planted periodically through April will provide lots of color and cut flowers. When you plant them be sure to work a tablespoon of bone meal into the hole for each plant. Bulbs should be planted about five to six inches deep to prevent stalks from toppling over when foliage is wet.

After gladiolus has finished blooming there aren't many types of bulbs left that continue to furnish color through-

out the summer. A mature, two to three year old clump of amarcrinum will continue to flower, off and on, through summer.

AMARCRINUM is unlike most bulbs we know, because they grow large. It isn't uncommon for the flower stalk to grow up to three feet tall, much thicker than one's thumb, and to produce from 12 to 18 fragrant pink blossoms in a cluster. The flowers are larger than Brunsvigia rosea, which we used to call Amaryllis belladonna the "naked lily" because it blossoms sans leaves in August. The best feature of Amarcrinum is that the mass of flowers on the spike doesn't open all at once, and

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Amarcrinum is a bulbous evergreen plant that bears clusters of pink, fragrant blooms on tall spikes, and long-lasting.

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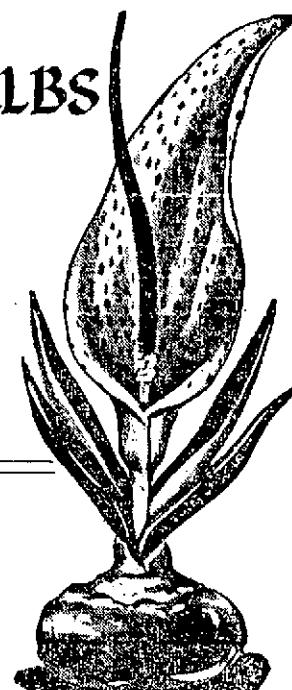
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GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . if you wish annuals for early spring flowering, then sow the seed indoors in flats. Be sure you supply sufficient moisture to germinate the seeds and to sustain growth after germination. Protection from drafts is advisable.

An interesting annual is Alyssum Royal Carpet, an All-America Selection. For an edging plant, low borders or accent marks this gorgeous purple flower as a natural. The plants are annuals but tend to reseed themselves.

Starting seeds in an indoor

seed bed may prove difficult. To help things along you should place a piece of burlap over the seed bed and then water through it. But be sure to remove the burlap as soon as the seedlings break through the ground.

A mulch will save money and water this spring. Use products such as peat or leaf mold. They retain moisture, releasing it slowly to the plant roots.

Cut flowers before they go to seed. This saves the plant's strength and prolongs the flowering period. Cut on an angle, rather than straight across.



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Bulb Plants

(Continued from Page 30) fade within a few days. Blooms open gradually, a day or so apart. Thus, one flower cluster on a stalk lasts ten days or longer, depending upon the weather. Gardeners should bear in mind, plants are somewhat susceptible to frost.

PLANT amaricinum in area of sunny flower bed where they'll be undisturbed for around four to five years. When clump becomes massive, dig it up, separate individual large bulbs from the mother clump and replant them.

A good idea is to work in a half-cup of bone meal into hole for each bulb and plant so that the top of bulb is level with surrounding garden level. Once bulbs start to grow, they like lots of water. Watch the watering though if soil is heavy and holds water longer than normal.

One of the other post-spring blooming bulbs is the tuberose. Both single and double white flowers are sweetly fragrant. They like a hot spot in the perennial flower bed where they'll be undisturbed for couple of years, and prefer to be somewhat dry before being watered.

Begonia Society

Clored films of amaryllis and other spring bulbs will be shown by Mrs. Helen Frank Rice at a meeting of the Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society, at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at 208 Linden Ave. Visitors are welcome. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded at the plant table.

The society will present a begonia display in connection with the Hobby Show March 4-7 in Municipal Auditorium.



By Dorothy Jonson

The great army of aphids invade all gardens in spring. Controlling them means being very thorough when you spray, getting the spray material underneath the leaves as well as on top. For roses, I recommend a two-purpose spray (insecticide and fungicide) because it does two jobs in one . . . kills aphids and checks black spot, rust and mildew. Select a material that leaves no unsightly residue to spoil the beauty of either foliage or blossoms.

No spray material you use at this time of year gives lasting or residual control. This is impossible because your plants are growing . . . some as much as an inch a day and the new growth cannot be protected by residue. So, spray thoroughly. Then wait a bit . . . wash the aphids off with the water hose once or twice . . . and then spray again.



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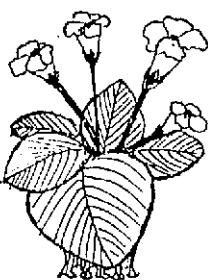
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By Bob Gilmore

YOUR GARDEN will appear well groomed only if you practice a regular lawn edging program. As a matter of fact, a lawn mowing job will look quite incomplete unless finished off with intelligent edging. How well you perform this job will be determined very largely by the type of tool you use. The newer models will help you over the rough spots.

A MOST INTERESTING and rather recently introduced tool is a long handled grass shear. It eliminates the possibility of backaches and sore knees because the operator may stand up while trimming the lawn. A single wheel, positioned just in back of the shear, provides for added mobility. The unit is operated by a handle that works with an easy, up and down action.



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THE MAJORITY of the better known edgers work on the same principle. The operator walks the tool and a drive wheel running along the cement walk provides the traction that, in turn, causes the cutting wheel to revolve. Professional gardeners often employ what is known in the trade as a half-mower. This is actually a dual purpose tool. The mower part is used for trimming small areas such as the lawn around trees and in places that would be difficult for the average-sized mower. The tool also has a special edging blade that operates when the unit is held at a certain angle.

Grass shears are also available for the job of lawn edging. Keep in mind though that these should be used only for trimming small areas. These are especially valuable for cutting back the lawn runners from the irrigation basins formed for trees growing in lawns.

One of the best hand grass shears allows the handles to work in a vertical plane. This is easy on the operator for moving the hand in an up and down action is natural and not tiresome.

Tree Program

Plant-a-Tree and Conservation weeks will be observed simultaneously March 7 through March 14 at Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia. Arbor Day will be marked at 3:45 p.m. March 7 with a program presented by Arcadia elementary school students and all children are invited. Each child attending accompanied by parent or youth leader will receive tree seeds or a tree seedling with instructions for Plant-a-Tree Week.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 34)

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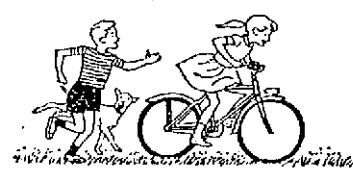
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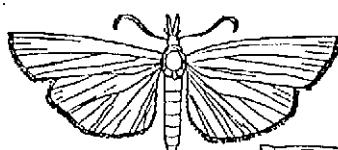
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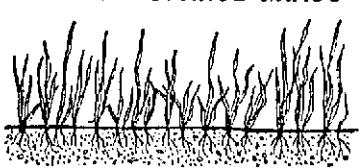
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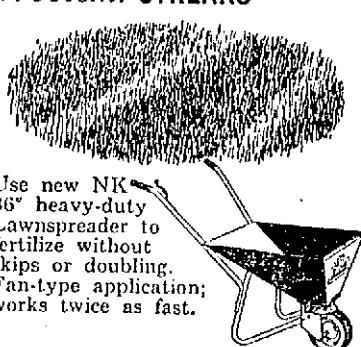
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Solution to Puzzle on Page 32.

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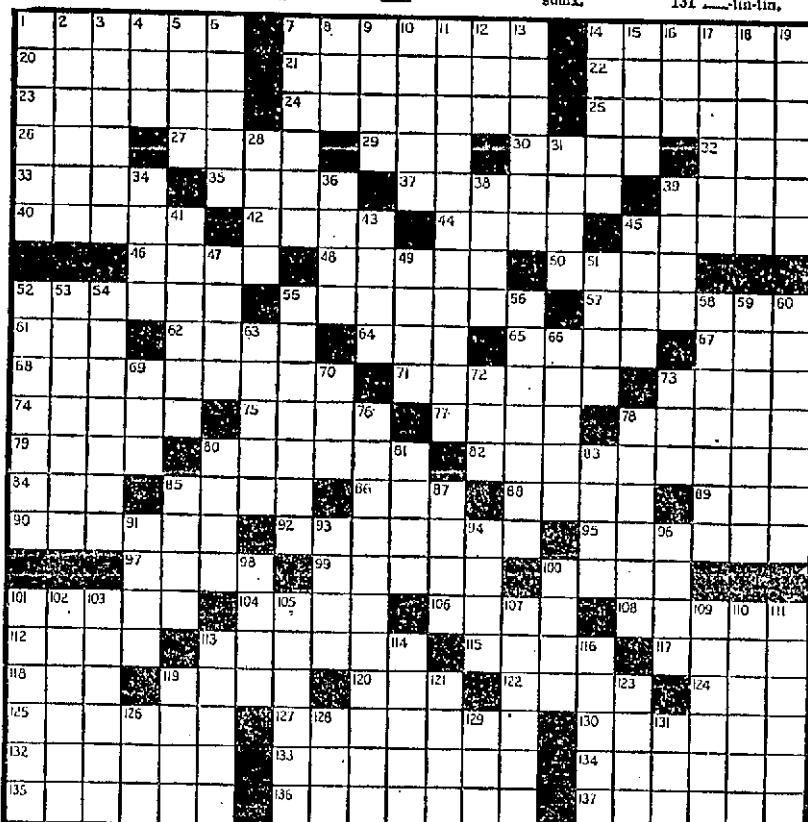
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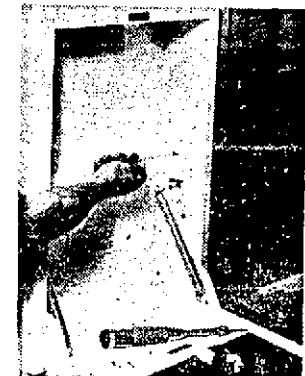
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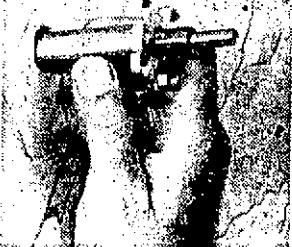
Install a Scale, Telescoping Rod



1. POSITION AND trace outline of back of scale on wall for opening. Cut hole with keyhole saw or electric jigsaw. This unit is specially designed for studs set on 16-inch centers. If scale goes in an outside wall, repack insulation around it. Edges of hole are hidden by flange trim.

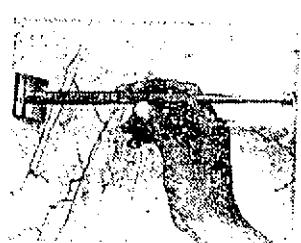


2. SET SCALE in opening and level it. Before you fasten it in place, open unit to make sure it sits on floor properly. Then screw it to face of studs, predrilling pilot holes for screws. Hand drill is best. Stock wood moldings may be added around edge of scale to match rest of trim.



4. POLISHED TRIM piece slips over rod and locks to the flange with a tiny screw. Most metal towel bars and rings are fastened to wall in same way, except they are flush mounted. The flange is screwed to wall, door or molding; trim piece fastens to it.

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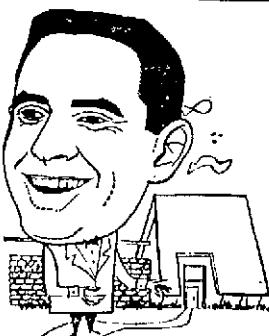
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"The design is Old English," Hal tells inquiring patrons. "It is similar to styles favored in Europe for many, many years."

INTERIOR decoration changes have also been made at Hoefly's, including luxurious, red wall-to-wall carpeting in the cocktail lounge (where pianist Bill Clark entertains at a circular bar). New carpeting and light fixtures have been added to the dining and banquet rooms and Chef Charlie Cole's kitchen has been remodeled and re-equipped. In addition, the building has been air conditioned.

The cuisine at this famed dining spot has never been better. The house specialties include marvelous charcoal-broiled steaks (from \$4.50 up), prime ribs of beef au jus, fabulous planked Porterhouse steaks, flaming shish-kebab pilaf, grenadine of beef, tourmedos of beef tenderloin and broiled French lamb chops. The sea food side of Hoefly's new menu includes such items as three-inch thick, charcoal-broiled northern whale halibut steak, \$2.75; Monterey abalone steak with lemon butter, \$2.75, and combination sea food platter, \$2.90. The complete dinner entrees include chilled relishes, soup, salad, potato, dessert and beverage.

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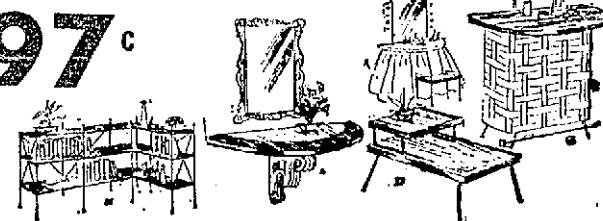
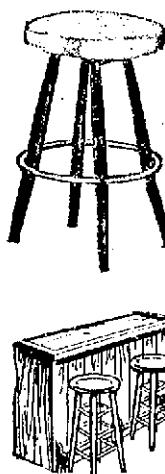
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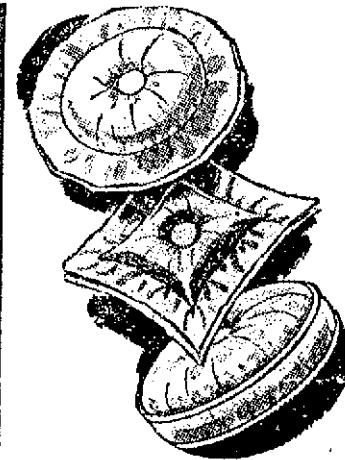
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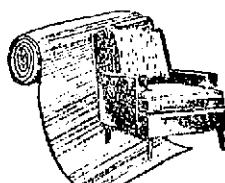
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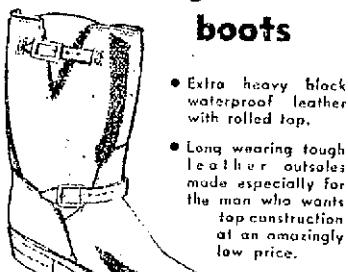
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A special Leap Year feature
IT'S TIME TO PROPOSE

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RAY MILLAND AND SON: The younger generation is getting taller

This clock tells you when

IT'S TIME TO PROPOSE

* WASHINGTON, D.C.

EXACTLY AT midnight tonight, one of America's most unusual antique clocks will tick out a romantic message.

With a whir of wheels and a click of gears, this clock will announce that the time to propose has come. It will flip its dial to show the arrival of Monday, February 29—the bonus day that comes but once every four years, in Leap Years—and thereby signal to all eligible girls that they may grab the nearest bachelor and pop the question.

Plenty of clocks tell you the day and the month as well as the second, minute, and hour—but only a precious few are smart enough to figure out when it's Leap Year. This particular timepiece was made during a Leap Year, 1876, and the horologists who created it, Seth Thomas and Co., may well have been feeling sentimental. They fixed this clock so that every four years it proclaims February 29, which isn't easy, particularly for a clock.

Many of us have trouble even remembering which months have 30 days, but Seth Thomas built in reminders for his clock: 31 teeth of uneven size so delicately constructed that they correctly announce short months, long months—and Leap Year Februarys.

Working on the Railroad

By all rights, this clock should have started in life as the proudest possession of some lovely, sightless maiden. But its first job was as a railroad station clock at Upper Marlboro, Md., where commuters treated February 29 as just another day to go to the office.

Forty-odd years ago, when passenger rail service was discontinued in southern Maryland, the clock went into storage. By the time an antique dealer brought it back into public view, it was as heartbroken as a clock can be. It wouldn't tick, it wouldn't tock—and it paid no attention to Leap Year or any other year.

Scientist Luc Secretan bought it cheap for that reason. Secretan, a Swiss-born clock enthusiast who works on tiny instruments for Navy satellites, gave the antique dealer \$5—for the privilege of putting the clock back in working order.

On February 28, 1956, he wound it up, set it—and waited. Exactly at midnight, the clock responded with a click—and showed February 29.

Secretan expects the clock to perform its Leap Year duty without missing a gear right up to the year 2100. In that year, it will make its first mistake—but not through any fault of its own. Seems that every 100 years (except for those years like 2000, which can be divided by 400) we skip Leap Year to keep the calendar exact to the last fraction of a second—and even this most unusual clock can't change the calendar.

—GLENN D. EVERETT



Pretty bachelorette Carole Vogt points out timely message on this antique clock: tomorrow is Leap Year Day.



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Q Can you tell me why Sophia Loren was such a box-office hit in Italy and such a box-office flop in the U.S.?—Claire Sohl, Fort Worth, Tex.

A In Italy, the actress was a sex-symbol, played sexy roles, posed for revealing "cheesecake." In Hollywood she became demure, decided to become a dramatic actress of note, banned all "cheesecake-type" photos, now represents nothing but "another actress."

Q Who said, "When men are young they seek experience. When they've had experience they seek energy"?—Frank Worth, Los Angeles, Calif.

A Benjamin Disraeli.

Q Would you settle a bet? In which of our 50 states do people use the telephone most frequently—California or New York?—F.L., Detroit, Mich.

A In neither. The residents of Alaska use telephones more frequently than the residents of any other state. Alaskans average 609 calls a year, the rest of us average 472 a year.

Q Isn't the Vivien Leigh-Laurence Olivier marriage just about finished?—Nora Adamski, Buffalo, N.Y.

A Says Olivier: "Vivien and I have our problems, and we're trying to work them out privately."

Q Did President Eisenhower promise that all U.S. military forces in Morocco would be out by 1963?—J.T.R., Portland, Ore.

A Yes.

Q How old is Ty Cobb?—George Chandler, Atlanta, Ga.

A Cobb was 73 on December 18, 1959.

Q Is it true that without Dick Clark's help, Fabian would not have become a recording star?—Bridget Sullivan, Detroit, Mich.

A Fabian owes much of his success to Clark's support.

Q Who were Dinah Shore's parents? Where was Dinah born? What was her maiden name? Where was she raised? Where did she go to school?—S. Katzman, Harrisburg, Pa.

A Dinah Shore was born in Winchester, Tenn., the daughter of Sam and Sadie Shore. She was named Fanny Rose, attended high school and Vanderbilt University in Nashville, was raised in Nashville.

Q Is it true that the police chiefs in most major German cities are former Hitler stormtroop leaders?—Leon Kay, Newark, N.J.

A Not in most German cities. Fritz Keunecke of Essen, Josef Manke of Dortmund, Karl Kiehne of Cologne, and Dr. Fritz Weber of the Interior Ministry responsible for the police forces of Westphalia, are reportedly former members of Hitler's SS. Seven other German cities also are said to employ SS-tainted police chiefs.

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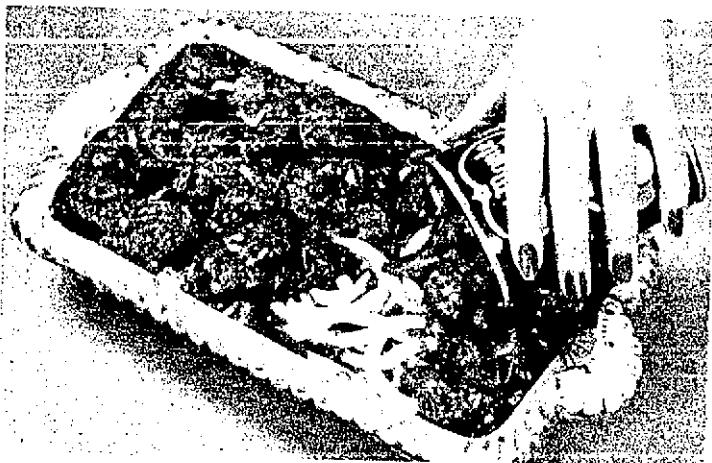


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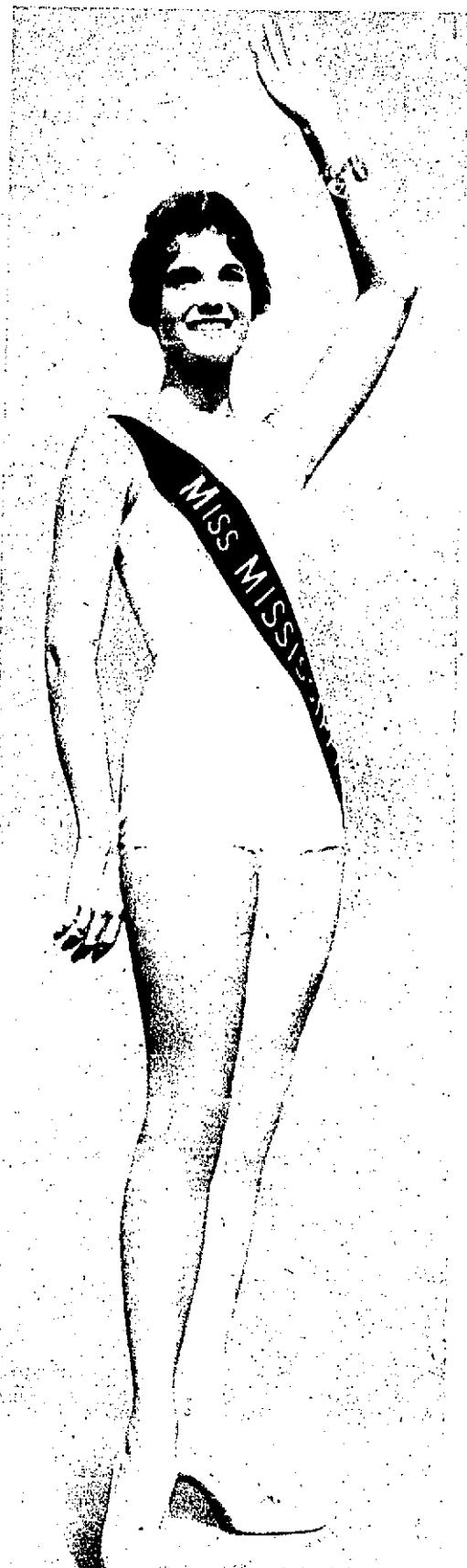
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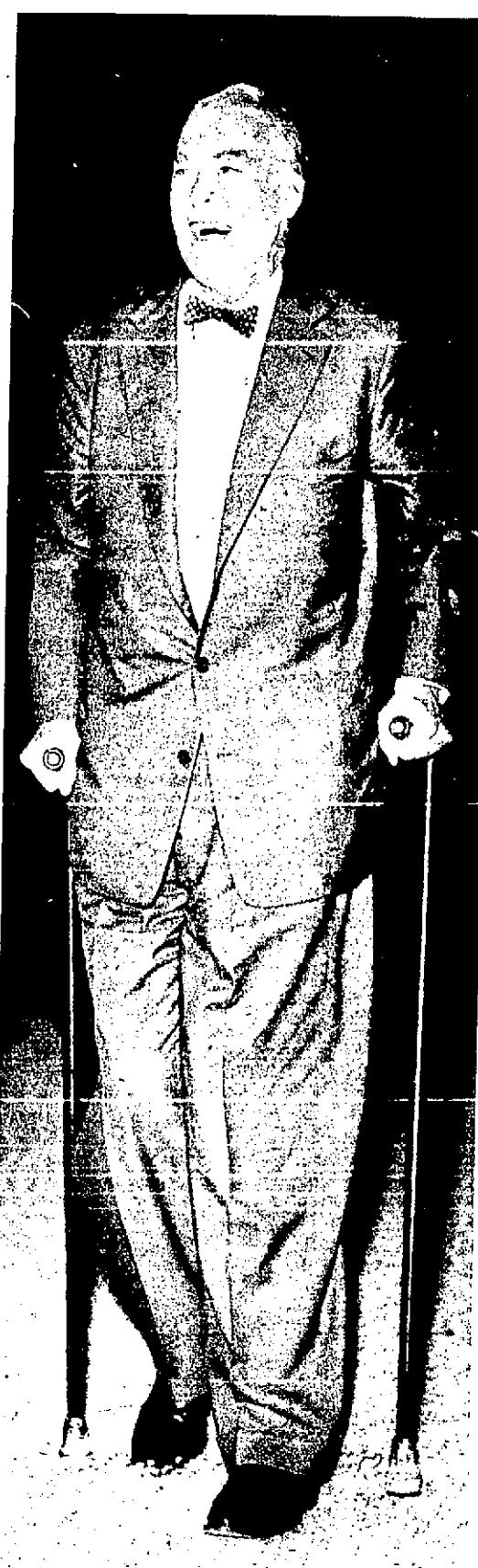


Today, tall guys and gals seem to stand well above the crowd...

6'9" BOB PETTIT, star of the St. Louis Hawks, has long been one of the tallest in pro basketball. But new men, like 7'2" Wilt Chamberlain, are even taller.



5'7" LYNDY LEE MEAD, the 1960 Miss America, is an example of skyward trend of U.S. girls. Six-foot showgirls, though, tower over Mississippi's Lynda.



6'4" CHRISTIAN HERTER, Secretary of State, is one of the tallest cabinet members in history. But a number of his younger subordinates are his height.

ARE WE BECOMING A NATION OF GIANTS?

by LLOYD SHEARER Parade West Coast correspondent

YEAR BY YEAR, Americans are growing taller. On the average our sons and daughters are or will be at least 1 inch taller than we are.

By the year 2000, it's likely that one of every three American men will measure at least 5 feet 10, one of every three American women at least 5 feet 6.

If present height trends continue for the next 100 years, we Americans, like the giant Africans, may well zoom into a nation of six-plus footers.

Here are a few statistics to ponder:

- In 1900 less than 4 per cent of American men measured 6 feet.
- Today, in the 20-29 age-group, one of every five is 6 feet tall.
- In 1900 less than 4 per cent of American women measured 5 feet 7.
- Today, in the 20-29 age-bracket, more than 18 per cent are 5 feet 7.

Today, American girls grow most rapidly at 11½ and reach 95 per cent of their full height at age 14½. They grow less than 1 inch after that age. Boys in this country grow most rapidly at age 13.8 and reach almost their full height at age 16½.

Meet Miss America

In 1921 the first winner of the Miss America beauty contest was 5 feet 1. Since then nearly all Miss America winners have been taller than 5 feet 4. In 1945 Bess Myerson, 5 feet 10, won the national title. In 1952 Colleen Hutchins, another five-foot-tenner, captured top honors.

At this moment in 1960, the national height averages are scanned at 5 feet 4 for women, 5 feet 8 for men. But this estimate may be on the short side.

Many tall parents are being outstripped by their children. Ray Milland, 6-foot-1 star of TV show *Markham*, looks up to his 6-foot-7 son, Daniel (see cover).

Years ago, a basketball player who reached 6 feet 4 was considered a giant. Today he's average. Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics is 6 feet 1 and regarded as one of the shortest men in professional basketball. In football, baseball, and tennis it's the same story.

Walk into any high-school playground. You'll find 14-year-olds ranging all the way from 5 feet 2 to 5 feet 10. Back in 1877 a group of 14-year-old schoolboys was measured in Boston. They averaged 4 feet 7½ in height, 87 pounds in weight. Today's 14-year-old averages 6 inches more in height, 31 pounds more in weight.

This change in national stature is causing big changes in our lives.

For instance, a U.S. Office of Education study shows

that schools are being forced to equip themselves with wider desks and shop benches and with higher shelves, sinks, and toilets to accommodate children whose average dimensions are larger than those of their parents and grandparents.

At Cornell, the University of California, and dozens of other colleges, new dormitories are equipped with beds 7 feet long.

The purchasing agent for a large hotel-chain confirms that he is now ordering 80-inch and king-size beds instead of the old standard 74-inch bed. Bath towels used to measure 24 inches by 44 inches. Now they're 26 inches by 52 inches.

"Our customers are growing all the time," the hotel executive declares, "and our facilities have to grow with them. The day of the 6-foot sofa is over. We're switching to 8-, 10-, even 12-foot sofas. Only in restaurants and night clubs are chairs being replaced in the old sizes. That's because the investment in restaurants

is so high that the owners try to squeeze in as many people as possible."

Homes are tailored for bigness, too. Architects report that many homeowners demand higher doorways, elevated sinks, longer bathtubs.

A noted women's department store estimates that at least 10 per cent of America's women now fall into the tall-girl category: 5 feet 8 to 6 feet 3.

A store executive says, "Most of our customers are between the ages of 15 and 40, and they just seem to come taller and taller. I myself have waited on girls as tall as 6 feet 5. Most of the really tall girls, above 6 feet 2, seem to come from the West. They are fourth- or fifth-generation Americans. Our shoe sizes for tall girls begin at size 9 and go to 13. Our dresses, all extra length, start at size 10, go to size 22."

Thirty years ago, according to the International Institute of Clothing Designers, the average suit sold to the average American male was a size 38. Today the

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...where yesterday short people reached the heights

5' MARY PICKFORD, the sweetheart of the silent screen, was typical of the petite American girl of the 20s.

5'11" NAT HOLMAN, who starred for Original Celtics during the 20s, was best basketball player of his era.

5'1" MARGARET GORMAN, first Miss America in 1921, barreled high heels as tinyness was all the rage.

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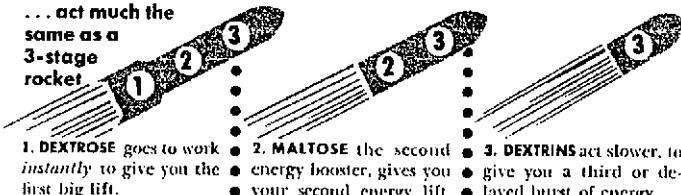
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GIANTS continued

Even tall parents now find themselves



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HOW TALL ARE THEY?

Here are height measurements of prominent Americans. See how they tally against your own ideas of their heights.

James Stewart, 6'3"

Stan Musial, 6'0"

Van Cliburn, 6'4"

Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, 5'10½"

Stuart Symington, 6'2"

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, 5'11"

John Huston, 6'2"

Christian Herter, 6'4"

Bernard Baruch, 6'4"

Henry Cabot Lodge, 6'3"

Julie Newmar, 5'10"

Tina Louise, 5'8"

average ranges between a 41 and a 42.

Why are we growing taller? What's behind it? Is the end anywhere in sight, or do we just continue growing until we get so large that we can no longer find food for our bodies and disappear like dinosaurs from the face of the earth?

The consensus of scientific conjecture is that our increase in stature has been brought about by:

1) Better nutrition; 2) improved environmental health conditions; 3) better control of childhood diseases; 4) the working of evolutionary forces that somehow stimulate growth.

Professor Carl Seltzer of Harvard says that Americans began to grow taller as far back as 1800. During the Revolutionary War the average American soldier measured 5 feet 4 in height. Six years ago the average soldier in our Army stood 5 feet 8 1/2. "I am inclined to believe," says Dr. Seltzer, "that in addition to such obvious factors as improved diet, hygiene, and medical care, there has been some sort of evo-

outstripped by skyrocketing children



Late movie idol Douglas Fairbanks Sr. needed assistance to be on level with son, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., now a television producer.

lutionary spurt that has accelerated growth."

Dr. Ernest Hooton of Harvard, a noted anthropologist who died in 1954, suggested that possibly there was some factor, as yet undetermined, in modern life that stimulated the pituitary gland, which controls the body's growth. Just what that factor is, however, no one seems to know for sure.

What Can Be Done?

Can anything be done to regulate height? A few height-control experiments have been carried out with limited success. Growth hormone, isolated just a few years ago, is available in small quantities for a few studies.

Ideally, doctors would like to be able, by using hormones, to stimulate growth in short children and to slow the rate of growth in those who appear to be sprouting too tall. These efforts are still experimental.

The best thing we can do about our height, as Dr. Hooton recommended several years ago, is "to accept it." ■

The long and the short of it

EVEN THOUGH Americans are growing taller, we will always have short, medium, and rangy people.

Is it better to be short or tall? There are two sides to the question. Here are some advantages of being tall:

1. Tall people may be smarter. Studies show gifted children run tall for their ages.

2. Tallness earns respect.

3. Height sometimes can mean a job.

In certain situations, though, tallness works against you. For example:

1. Clothes may just hang.

2. You may encounter inconveniences, as in hotel or dormitory beds that are too short.

3. Tallness can cause dating problems. For the tall girl especially, height narrows the field since in our society "he should be taller than she."

4. If you're tall, you may be the butt of jokes. It's part of what some doctors call "short man's syndrome."

When should you expect your baby to eat less?

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Forewarning that can save you worry: your baby's appetite will probably decrease during two periods—around the middle of his first year, and the beginning of the second. His little body has been growing bigger so fast you can hardly believe it, but about midyear and first birthday the growth rate slows down—and less food is needed.

• **Not-hungry times** may also be caused by teething, fatigue, too much excitement, an illness coming or going. When a toddler turns against food, perhaps a new baby in the family is getting too much attention. If appetite doesn't pick up, check with your doctor.

• **What's your cue** when your healthy baby's appetite lags? Try serving smaller portions—a heaping helping is a discouraging sight to an unhungry person. Serve baby's favorite foods often, and if he spurns favorites (sometimes he will!) it's easy to offer substitutes—you can choose from over 100 nutritious Heinz Baby Foods. It's a reassuring fact—if he hasn't been coaxed and urged, your little one will eat more when his body needs more.

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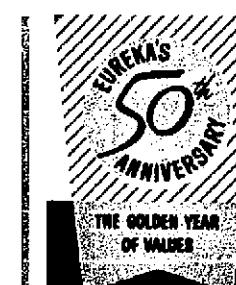
Curved continental cut just like Dad's is featured in this blue gingham-check suit jacket. Fly-front pants hide practical plastic panties. By Little Craft, \$4.



The Ivy League look, aged 2. Blue-and-white cardigan tops solid blue boxer shorts. Matching white shirt has blue trim. Suit, \$2.98; shirt, \$1. By Play-Pet Togs.



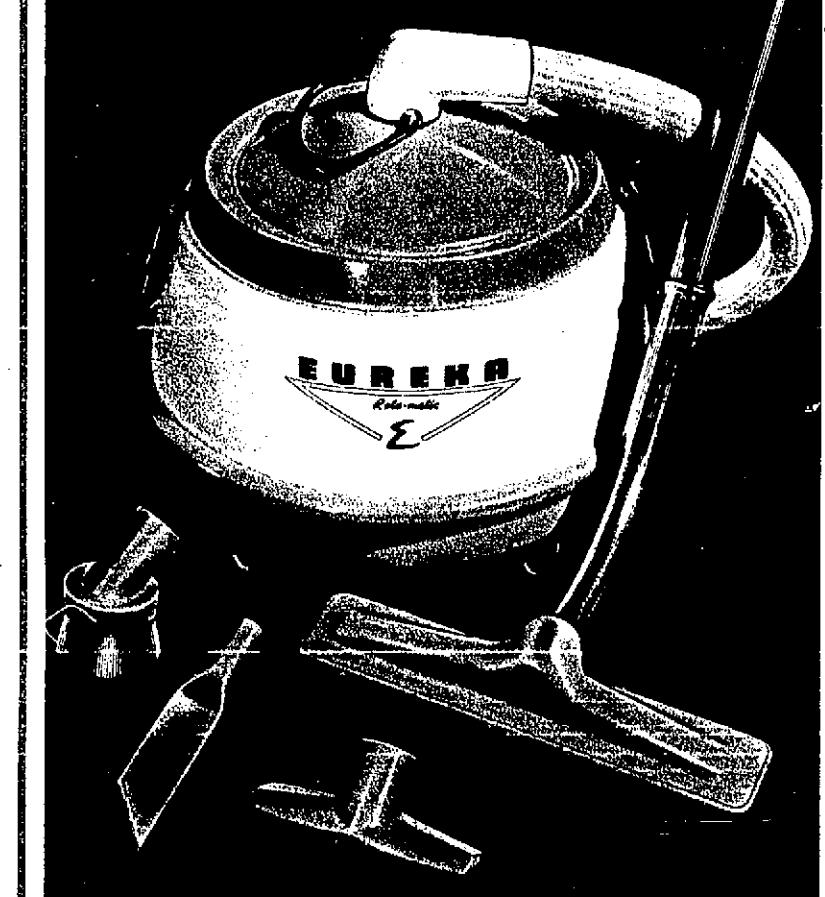
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by OLGA CURTIS
Parade women's editor

YOU WON'T HAVE trouble telling boy babies from girl babies this year, even without blue booties. From the cradle to the kindergarten, little boys are supposed to wear clothes copied from grown-up styles for men—right down to the last word in belted backs and flap pockets. Button-down shirt collars, double-breasted waistcoats, and cummerbunds are some of the new ideas for the pin-up set.

As the stylish toddlers on these pages display, even an 18-month-old now can dress like Dad. Under his notched lapels, though, he's still a baby—and the new styles conceal the old reliable plastic pants and snap bottoms.

This too may change, though, in the growing trend toward the "big man" look. One big diaper concern has already announced something new for boy babies: diapers with a plaid pattern.

◀ **Madison Avenue** black-and-red in pint-size sports-wear. The boy at left wears red fly-front boxer shorts under a black polka-dot shirt-jacket with pleated back. His twin sports a three-piece black-and-red print sports suit with convertible collar and elegant white waistcoat. Both by Little Craft: suit left, \$4; right, \$5.

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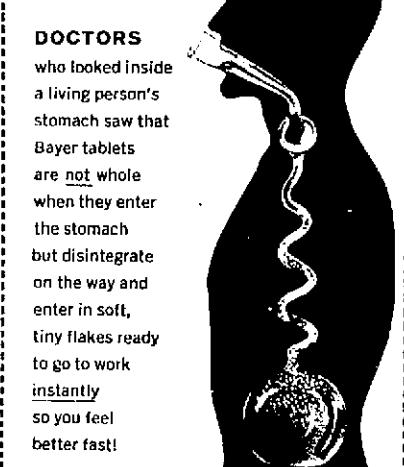
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A CHIFFON CUSTARD PIE



Two favorite fillings
join to make a pastry
for special occasions

by BETH MERRIMAN

Parade food editor

COCONUT CUSTARD PIE is always a favorite. So is fluffy chiffon pie. Combine the two, add the fragrance of white wine, offer strawberry sauce to crown each wedge, and your guests will sing your praises.

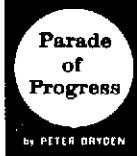
Be sure the dinner that precedes the pie is worthy of it. You might begin with a clam and tomato juice cocktail with sesame crackers. Follow up with a roast of tender beef, scalloped potatoes and onions, Harvard beets, and a green salad tossed with a tangy blue-cheese dressing. Add crisp, hot French bread or rolls if you wish. Then bring forth the pie and relax. All is indeed well!

CHIFFON CUSTARD PIE (with strawberry sauce)

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- ½ cup sauterne or other white wine
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 3 eggs, separated
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup whipping cream, divided
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 baked 9" pie shell
- ½ cup flaked coconut, toasted
- 1 package (12 oz.) frozen sliced strawberries

Soften gelatine in ¼ cup sauterne. Combine sugar, salt, milk, and slightly beaten egg yolks in top of double boiler. Cook over hot water until mixture thickens and coats spoon. Add gelatine and vanilla, stirring until gelatine dissolves. Remove from heat; add remaining wine. Chill until mixture begins to stiffen. Meanwhile, whip ½ cup cream; beat egg whites until foamy; add 2 tablespoons sugar slowly; beat until a soft meringue is formed. Fold whipped cream and meringue into gelatine mixture. Spoon into pie shell. Chill until firm. Whip remaining cream; spread on surface of pie. Sprinkle with toasted coconut. Serve with barely thawed sliced strawberries.

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Emergency raincoat: Here's a new kind of raincoat (left), made of plastic-impregnated paper cloth, that's easy to store in desk, locker, drawer, suitcase. It's inexpensive enough so you can keep several at strategic points for emergency use. It's lightweight, tear-resistant, warm, and is said to be free of damp and clammy feel. In sleeker yellow; small, medium, large; with attached hood: \$1.98. *Lido Designs, Dept. PP, 56 W. 45th St., New York 36, N.Y.*

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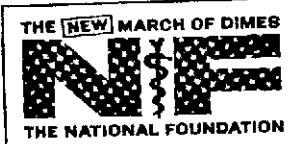


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Leaping from springboard, Mack Parks, 21, performs newest water-skiing trick—diving on skis into a pool. The cable he holds is being pulled by a winch.

Skiing in the pool



Under water, Parks chomps toward surface in Miami Beach pool. The winch replaces motor boats, saves spectators trip to open water to see skiing shows.



Above water—and, amazingly, still erect—Parks is pulled to end of pool. Made by Cypress Gardens, Fla., engineers, winch also pulls skiers for normal routines.

PLAY IT SAFE



OCCUPATIONAL ACCIDENTS—in a factory, office, or at home in the kitchen—cause more than 13,000 deaths and 2 million injuries every year.

Will this toll climb even higher as industry, now plunging into the Space Age, becomes ever more complex? While man is the world's most adaptable creature, can he keep pace with the products of his own ingenuity? Can he overcome those age-old faults of carelessness, taking chances, and cutting corners that seem so deeply rooted in human nature?

President Eisenhower has called 3,000 business, labor, and civic leaders to Washington, D.C., Tuesday for a three-day debate on these questions. As part of the marking of Job Safety Week, which starts today, delegates to the President's Conference on Occupational Safety will tackle one of the greatest challenges of the soaring '60s: How to keep Americans safe while they are at work.

While they will discuss better buildings and foolproof equipment, safety must depend in the end on the human factor. In cooperation with the President's Conference, PARADE has prepared 10 simple safety rules, which may save your life, sight, or health:

1. Stay alert and stay alive—the more wide-awake a worker is the less likely he is to get hurt. If you don't understand how to operate a tool or perform a task, ask. Don't just guess and muddle through. Make sure you know in advance the correct, safe way to do it.

2. Wear the right clothes—work clothes should fit snugly. Anything that can catch in machinery or trip you up is taboo. Women workers with long hair should always wear some form of hair net that will keep it out of harm's way. Where protective clothing or equipment is provided, use it.

3. Use the right tools—if you need a hammer, get a hammer. It may be harder to use a pair of pliers, wrench, or screwdriver—or even your fist. But you will have only yourself to blame if you break your fingers.

4. Learn how to lift—lifting takes more than muscle; it is an art. Don't try to show how strong you are; you may end in a hospital. Get help to handle anything that is too heavy or cumbersome for you.

5. Don't be a prankster—practical jokes and horseplay can be dangerous around machinery. If you feel the urge to frolic, resist it until after work.

6. Be tidy—good housekeeping reduces hazards in the factory or home. Always put away tools when they are not in use. Keep floors swept, pick up scraps, wipe up spilled liquids. A slip or a trip can be fatal.

7. Reporting is important—never fail to report all accidents, defective equipment, and unsafe conditions. Keeping a machine going with baling wire might seem ingenious at the time. But it might cost somebody's life.

8. Get first aid at once if you're hurt—even if it is just a scratch. Have an injury treated. Neglect may lead to serious infection, weeks of lost time, even permanent injury.

9. Back your safety program—if you have an idea you believe will reduce accidents, tell your boss about it. Set an example by obeying all safety rules. Cooperate with the safety committee where you work.

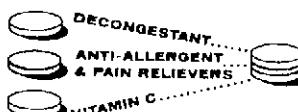
10. Never take a chance—next to sheer carelessness, the short cut is probably the biggest killer of all. To save a minute or two, you may lose a lifetime. Whatever you are doing, if you are not doing it safely, you are not doing it right!

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MY LIFE



Man and menace: wearing dark glasses to cut down glare, the author surveys his 4-by-10-mile iceberg home for marauding polar bears. (r.) Dangerous bears blend into ice, creep silently up on wary—and armed—men.

ON AN ICEBERG

by GERY CABANISS

How would you like to spend the winter adrift in the Arctic on an iceberg? I can tell you what it's like. For I just got off the Cube, a shimmering, 200-foot-thick mass of ice 10 miles long by 4½ miles wide, which floats ponderously in the dark, turbulent waters of the Arctic.

Officially it is known as T-3 (Radar Target 3), an Air Force outpost in the frozen no man's land between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. For a total of 15 months, covering three periods of duty, I lived on the Cube with a handful of adventurers. I was assigned as a geologist to probe Arctic weather, currents, sea bottom, and ice structure. Since I helped to plot the Cube's drift (the current carries it around a 1,000-mile circle every 10 years), I was known too as the "navigator."

People ask me what it's like to float around on the ice remote from civilization. What kind of strains and frictions develop among men huddled together for months in cold and darkness?

Life on an iceberg takes a special breed of man. He must be easy-going, willing to work, flexible, self-assured. Above all, he must be resourceful and quick-thinking, for life on the ice has its perils. The cold, of course, is one: in midwinter in the Cube's present location, it may be 50 or more below zero. Sudden Arctic storms sting the whole outpost with their knife-edged gusts.

More dangerous are the four-footed perils: polar bears. These big brutes, each about 1,000 pounds of white fur and cold

fury, clambered out of the icy sea to scavenge around our camp. The polar bear is undisputed king of the Arctic and he brooks no interference from man or animal. In the past year, we have shot nine—all but one in self-defense.

It would be folly to wander around camp without a rifle or .45, and practical jokes about polar bears are strictly taboo. Creeping up behind someone in the darkness and growling would invite a bullet. For when a bear is about, you shoot first and ask questions afterward.

Not long ago, a campmate and I were chased twice in two days by the same bear. We had made our way to a little hut some distance from the main camp. As we rounded the hut, we almost walked into the bear's great white mittens. I must have leaped 6 feet in the air and hit the ground running. We both dashed into the hut to safety.

The next day at the hut, he came after us again and started clawing at the flimsy wall. We scrambled to the roof, and my friend blasted the bear with his rifle. We gave the skin to the commanding officer. There isn't much demand for polar bear rugs. Whoever wants one has to skin the beast—a cold, messy job.

The Far North Frontier

With such close shaves frequent, why do men go back again and again—as I have—to the Cube? For many reasons: One is a love of adventure and frontier life. For scientists, there is the opportunity to do field work and get away from shuffling papers. For Air Force men, six months' duty on the Cube is counted as triple time

in Alaska and is often followed by an assignment of their choosing.

Fifteen Air Force men and six to 10 civilian scientists, living snugly together in 13 trailers, make up our community. Inevitably, there is a certain amount of strain and strife. But there never has been a fight among the members of the group. Only one man ever was sent home—and not for psychiatric reasons. He had received a "Dear John" letter from his wife.

Why We Love Winter

If you want to know what kinds of men should *not* live on an iceberg, I can tell you bluntly: the boaster, slacker, whiner, and martinet. When these types rub nerves raw, we invoke the silent treatment. The Arctic days and nights are too long and lonely for a man to invite more solitude.

You might imagine that we dread the winter most, with its darkness, below-zero temperatures, and wind howling around the trailers. But it is summer that presents the most problems. When the weather warms, the ice begins to drop, and we wade around in slush. The airstrip is too soft for planes to land, and parachuted supplies must be dragged laboriously into camp. We are always glad when the first breath of winter starts to harden the ice.

Will I go back to that lonely iceberg again? You bet, if I get the chance. Once a man's eyes have been filled with the breathtaking beauty of the Arctic, it remains in his heart forever. I have often wondered if the Cube—yes, even with the polar bears included—may not have many advantages over the trials, triumphs, and tears of civilization. ■



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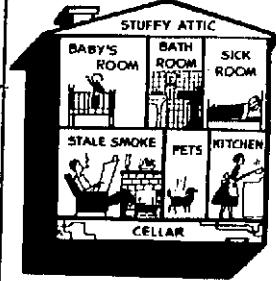
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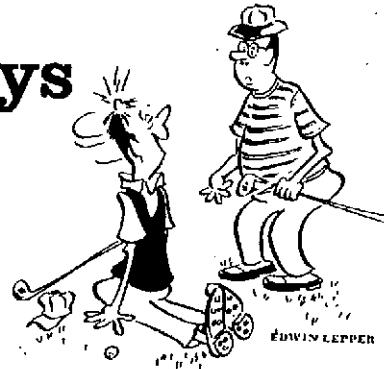
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Folly on the fairways

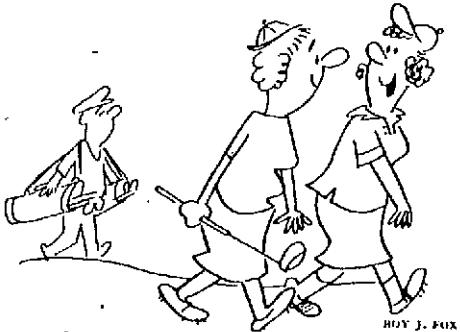
If you're among the millions of golfers who will be found on America's fairways this year, you'll get a laugh out of these goofs on the green. They're on view here courtesy of PARADE cartoonists, experts at blasting out of sand traps and such.



"How come you never kiss me like that?"



"No need to apologize. I'm going to sue you."



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EDITOR'S NOTE: William Bendix, whose new TV show, *Overland Trail*, got under way a few weeks ago, used to be a grocery-store manager in Orange, N.J. In 1929 when he was 23, the Depression hit New Jersey, and Bendix ended up in the state's Federal Theatre Project.

Since then, he's stayed out of grocery stores, largely because he's been too busy on Broadway and in Hollywood even to do the family shopping. Television and radio fans will remember Bill as the bumbling, lovable "idiot-father" in *The Life of Riley*.

Last year Bendix tried his hand at personal appearances. Then he went into his new TV show, forsaking comedy for drama. His craggy face should find a comfortable home in Westerns, but he regards himself as a "character actor with emphasis on comedy."

Here are some of his favorite jokes:

My favorite jokes

by WILLIAM BENDIX

A FEW NIGHTS AGO I was taking a walk with my wife. A well-known Hollywood actress who's been married five, maybe six times, strolled by with her latest husband. My wife squeezed my arm. "Look at her," she said. "She's been married so many times she has rice marks."

TWO BUSINESS PARTNERS were fishing in a small boat. Suddenly a storm came up. The boat capsized, and the two men found themselves in the water. One began to swim, but the other had all he could do to tread water. He was splashing and sputtering helplessly.

"Say, Harold," the swimmer said to his sinking partner, "can you float alone?"

"You crazy?" the partner yelled. "I'm drowning, and you talk business."

A PATIENT ENTERED a dentist's office to have a tooth pulled. He was so frightened that he began to tremble. Finally, in order to calm the poor guy down, the dentist offered him a shot of whiskey. The patient downed three slugs in a hurry. The dentist smiled tolerantly and said, "There, young fellow, you should feel a whole lot braver now. Got your courage back?"

"You bet," he snarled. "I'd like to see anybody try and touch my teeth now."

FOREMAN: Boss, the men on the dock are leery of that new freight-loader you hired yesterday.

Boss: What do you mean? He seemed okay to me.

FOREMAN: Maybe so, but this morning he stubbed his toe on a crate of iron castings and said, "Oh! The perversity of inanimate objects."

THERE WAS the fellow who came home to his furious wife at 5 a.m. "Okay," said the wife, "what sort of ridiculous excuse have you got this time?"

"No excuse," said the husband. "Friendship has its responsibilities, you know. And I was taking care of a sick friend."

The wife's eyes narrowed into a pair of dark green slits. She demanded to know the name of the sick friend.

"I'm sorry," her husband said. "He was too sick to identify himself."

I LIKE THE ONE about the customer who complained to the restaurant manager, "Why do you serve cloudy water in this joint?" The manager looked at the glass of water. "I'm sorry to disagree with you, sir," he said. "There's absolutely nothing wrong with this water. The glass is dirty, that's all."

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18. Soundtrack recording from late tenor's last film, *Come Prima*. *Vesti La Giubba*, *O sole mio*, Schubert's *Ave Maria*.



20. His 12 biggest, newly remade: *Green Eyes*, *Linda Mayer*, *Adios*, *Die Negra*, *Baba*, *Mambo No. 5*, *Night Must Fall*, etc.



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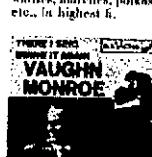
35. 15 strutting marchies by diverse composers: *Colonel Bogey*, *76 Trombones*, *March of the Toys*, *Yankee Doodle*, *Dixie*.



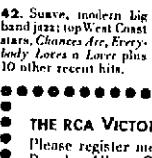
36. 16 timeless spirituals. *Swing Low, Sweet Chariot*, *Did You Ever Feel Like This?*, *Set Down, Servant*, 12 in all.



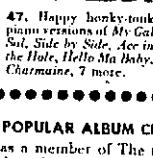
37. Ballads and "ditties" by new vocal sensation, *Star Dust*, *As Time Goes By*, *Daddy, He My Love*, more.



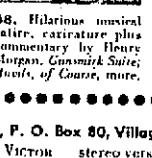
38. Wacky banjo-pickin' country cimics fracture hit songs, special material. *Oh Lonesome Me*, 11 more laugh-getters.



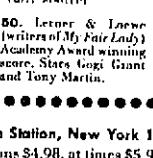
40. Laugh a second Kraut-on-German land plays 24 concert pieces, waltzes, marches, polkas, etc., in highest *hi-fi*.



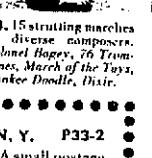
41. Sing-along by country pony star Kentucky Hobie, Idaho, Georgia on My Mind, *Carolina in the Morning*, Indiana, etc., etc.



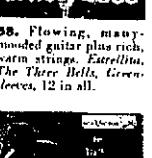
42. Happy honky-tonk piano versions of *My Gal Sal*, *Side by Side*, *Acc in the Hole*, *Hello Ma Baby*, *Charmaine*, 7 more.



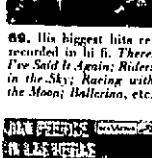
43. 12 shimmering waities, *Charmaine*, *Ramona*, *Alouette*, *Memories*, *Together*, *Girl of My Dreams*, *Would You*?



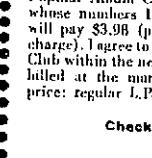
44. Exciting, exotic African rhythms and themes, sometimes blended with jazz. *Fascinating*—*Variety*.



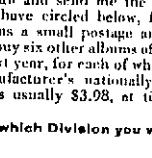
45. Clark quartet sings 12 many-modal hits: *Lazy River*, *My Blue Heaven*, *Pretend*, *Attendai*, *Shine*, etc.



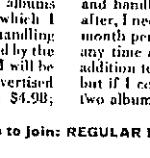
46. Gershwin's favorite pony specialties: *Blowbird of Happiness*, *Granada*, *Because I Believe*, *Around the World*, etc.



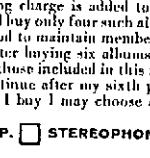
47. Check which Division you wish to join: REGULAR L.P. STEREOPHONIC



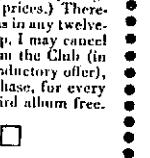
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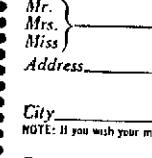
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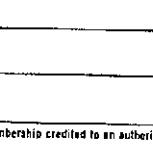
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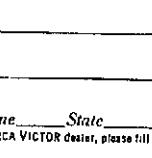
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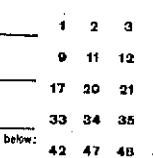
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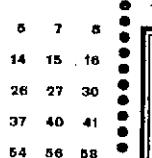
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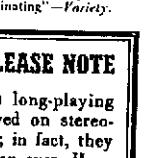
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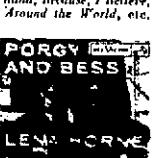
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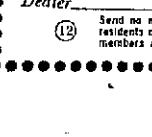
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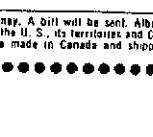
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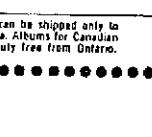
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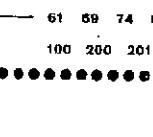
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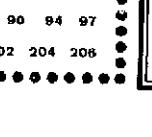
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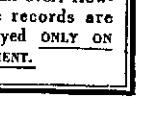
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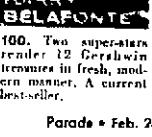
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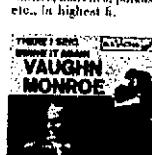
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